





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Tables in Part III, Pages 35, 36, 37) **

VOL. 81. NO. 180.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929. -44 PAGES.

PLAZA SITE FOR

Chestnut Location

Farther Downtown.

MARKET ST. TO BE

Groups of Officials.

Carl T. Schuneman, Assistant

office Department officials were

street location and the Plaza. He

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201 Kellogg Building.

PRICE 2 CENTS

10 PCT. MONEY **BREAKS LIST NEAR CLOSE**

Advances in Railroad and Copper Shares Followed Irregular Early Price

TEN CARRIERS TOUCH PEAKS FOR THIS YEAR

U. S. Steel Among Shares to React Several Points in the Late Downward

NEW YORK, March 5.—Mark-ing up of the call money rate from s to 10 per cent, coupled with re-ports of clashes between the Federal and revolutionary troops in Mexico, started a heavy selling movement on the New York Stock Exchange today. Early gains of to 6 points were in many instan wiped out, and at least a score sues hammered 3 to 13 points b

rails moved into new high ground with Anaconda a strong feature. Averages Are Down. The average of 50 industrial shares declined 1.3 points, 20 railroads .5 of a point and 20 utilities

2.5 points. and \$30,000,000 in loans.

Call money renewed at 8 pct Other monetary accommodation vernment financing are out of York Federal Reserve Bank direcvoted to raise the rediscount rate to 6 per cent at their long eting last month, but failed to receive the approval of the Federal

New Highs Among Rails. of a series of favorable traffic and nings statements, there was othing to explain the sudden rerokers pointed out that they had

mon and preferred, Seaboard icago & Great Western prelerred. Western Parific Baltir Ohlo, Colorado & Southern and

Calling of a special meeting of naconda Copper directors for late today was accompanied by reports that plans were under way to retire part of the funded debt through issuance of additional common

Copper Mining Co. are given the mal common at \$55 a share row, who always sits beside him, or every five shares now held, the shifts the gears. seeds to be used to retire \$103,-

Western Union ran up 8 1/2 points ral Gas and Electric A jumped to leave for the United States. 14 points and Purity Baking, Ros-Goodyear Rubber, Packard ors and Victor Talking Machine old 2 to 7% points higher, closing pints net higher to 21/2 points

defined sugar prices dropped to lowest levels in eight years. selling at Opening. ther selling developed at the

Pening of today's market.

Radio (old stock) broke 8% ints to \$85 4. as contrasted with week's high of 413 1/2. Naal Bellas Hess each dropped points and initial losses of a (new stock). International one, American Can, Amerian and Foreign Power. Anaconda

tables and market news will be found on pages 35, 36

WALLSTREET STATE NATIONAL MERGES WITH MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AND MERCHANTS-LACLEDE

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND THE SAME TOMORROW

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; the low-Missouri: Fair and warmer to-

Illinois: Fair tional. tonight and

Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:28,

AIRPORT BOARD way Stores, Midland Steel Product way Stores, Midland Steel Products preferred and Electric Autolite sold down 5 points or more. Earlier in he day at least 20 coppers an

Retains as Consultants 1. s capital stock will be undivided nient-owned site at the southeast Love, Sultan & Co. and B. Russell Shaw Co., on Motion of Stanley Clarke.

The Airport Commission today out little hope of any marked re-airport engineers to consult in en-laration in money rates before the gineering aspects of the airport at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The comding on rumors that New and the B. Russell Shaw Co. Members of both firm shave

served on the Technical Committee for some time without compensa-Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, aviation enthusiast, recently resigned from the Technical Committee because of the city's failure up The motion for the retention of

Clarke, who stated that developthat experts were needed. The experts, it was pointed out. will not have direct supervision of vance in industrials and were "out of line" with the general list. New high records for the year were mendations to head of city departments in charge of the year were ments in charge of the various stock of the new bank will be phases of the work.

Air Line common and preferred, LINDBERGH'S ONE-ARM DRIVING DONE WITH HELP OF FIANCEE Miss Anne Morrow Shifts Gears for Flyer Injured in Plane Accident at Mexico City.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 5 .- The secret of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's driving an automobile with Anaconda ran up over 7 one arm was 'isclosed today. Since olnts to a new high at 159 %, and his crash at Valbuena Field last oft moved up 3% points to week he has driven frequently, new top at 96% by early after- sometimes on fairly long trips, with his right arm bandaged and Stockholders of the Angeonda in a sling, quite out of commission. 'He steers with his left arm fight to subscribe for two shares of while his fiancee, Miss Anne Mor-

led Chemical, Spicer Manufactur-FOR THOMAS W. MILLER

Attorney-General Frees Former

Last Act of Administration.

at or so were registered by Ra. with former Attorney-General was 36 years old.

Greek Strikers Clash With Police.

following a strike at Eleusis.

njured today in a clash with police neither of the principals being

present.

New Depository, Third Largest in St. Louis Will Be Named Mississippi Valley - Merchants - State

The State National Bank, Fourth and Locust streets, will become a for St. Louis and third party to the merger of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Merchants-Laclede National Bank through tentative action of the est tonight will State National's board of directors, be above freez- meeting this afternoon. The union of the Mississippi Valley and Mer chants-Laclede, announced Dec. 14, night and tomor- but not yet completed, will be widened to include the State Na-

The new depository, the third row; rising tem- largest in St. Louis, will bear the perature tomor- name of the Mississippi Valleylarged quarters of the Mississippi Stage of the Mississippi 18.3 feet, Valley and Merchants-Laclede, on the west side of Fourth street, and Postoffice Department offifrom Olive to Pine street. The cia's who have charge of deter-State National will vacate its pres- mining the location. ent rented quarters in the Security

the new institution. Edward Pryor, president of the State tional, will be chairman of the mith, president of the Mississippi | Chestnut streets, but that Postalley Trust Co., will be president. The new organization will have resources more than \$100,000,000, holding out for a location nearer I's capital stock will be \$6,000,000; the river, preferably the Govern- it all in here," he ordered. profits. \$1,100,000.

In the semi-annual statement of the Ct. Louis Cleaving House for Schuneman said the Eighth and last Dec. 31. the resources of the Chestnut site, in his view, was a Merchants-Luclede and Mississippi Valley were shown as \$82,145,510, compromise between the Fourth and those of the State National as \$23.065.790. would stand by its decision for the Eighth-Chestnut site.

The State National, founded in voted to retain two companies of 1855, and one of the oldest banks west of the Mississippi, has \$2,-00.0,000 capital stock, \$500,000 surthe way. No official comment was panies are the Love, Sultan & Co., \$500,000 undivided profits. Its de-The Mississippi Valley and Mer-

ent banks.

of Biology at Tokio University,

Assassinated.

ner of Twelfth and Market streets. chants-Laclede merger announcement was followed by that of the merger of the Mercantile Trust Co. and National Bank of Commerce which temporarily took prospective Soon after, the First National Bank announced a merger with the Liberty Central Trust Co., which mail trucks. first position.

An exchange of stock of the Mississippi Valley. Merchants-Laloading of trucks.) clede and State National for the

The latest market quotations on he stock of the three banks were:

dississippi Valley, \$385; Merch
The latest market quotations on he stock of the three banks were:

It is a third man had waited at the freed to the Government. Government representatives described to the Government representatives described by the president said," rather than be compelled to resort to circumber to the whole watching for the build
The latest market quotations on the triangle of yes
The latest market quotations on the president said," rather than the whole watching for the two discounts of the president said," rather than the whole watching for the two discounts of the president said," rather than the whole watching for the build
The latest market quotations on the stock of the three banks were:

The latest market quotations on the president said," rather than the whole watching for the build
The latest market quotations on the stock of the three banks were:

The latest market quotations on the president said," rather than the whole watching for the build
The latest market quotations on the stock of the three banks were:

The latest market quotations on the stock of the three banks were:

The latest market quotations on the whole watching for the two president said," rather than the president said," rather than the president said," rather than the president said, " rather than the president said," rather than the president said, which is the president said, which is th Mississippi Valley, \$385; Merchment representatives, deeming that ing. ment representatives, deeming that ing.

ment representatives, deeming that ing.

it would be desirable, investigated

The plant is the former quarters

She is 33 years old; he was 38. The new institution will take over the employes, and the boards

of directors, of the three constitu-RADICAL PROLETARIAN LEADER IN THE JAPANESE DIET SLAIN ave insisted on the Fourth street roll at the door of the plant. Senii Vamamoto, Former Professor site, one of their arguments being that the St. Louis banks favor that

location. By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 5.—Senji Ya-Schuneman saidthe Public Building Commission, consisting of the namoto, member of the extreme two groups of department officials, Special to the Post-Dispatch. Despite the task of mobilization left group of Deputies in the Japa- desired to reach a decision and that

Proponents of the Plaza site with a town maid came to me shall not stabled the proletarian Deputy.

The murderer surrendered to police stating that his motive had one of the plaza site stating that his motive had been stating to work out an acceptable plan. He was keeping a girl in an apart-ment. I put it all together and only accessible to the press as the duties of his post would allow an one that the head of the wished, he said, to make himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released their prismost himself and another man of a second automobile, and released

of the left wing in the lower house

GET SOAP FIRM'S FEDERAL BUILDING \$9300 PAYROLL

Treasury Favors Eighth and Compel Paymaster at Procter & Gamble Plant, Second and East Grand, to Postoffice Wants One Put Money in Sack.

CLIMB THROUGH WINDOW AND FLEE SOUTHERN DEAD LINE

Clerk Outside, Growing No Immediate Prospect of Suspicious, Peeps Into Decision in View of Dead-Closed Office as They Eslock Between Two cape, and Gives Alarm.

The Procter & Gamble Co., soap manufacturers, at Second street and East Grand avenue, lost a WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The \$9300 cash payroll at 10 o'clock proposed Memorial Plaza site for this morning, when two men strode the new St. Louis Federal build- into the company's office, passed ing has been ruled out of consider- 15 clerks at their desks and held ation by the Treasury Department up the paymaster, Charles Flesch, in his private office at the

well dressed, walked quietly into operator, at an information desk Secretary of the Treasury, said to ear the door, walked through the ne Merchants-Laclede, will be Representatives Niedringhaus and bookkeeping room and into the airman of the board of directors | Cochran of St. Louis today that paymaster's office, closing the door behind them. the Treasury Department officials

had decided on the block bounded clerk, Miss Rose Schaper, were xecutive committee. J. Sheppard by Eighth. Ninth, Market and placing money in pay envelopes when they glanced up and saw the two robbers with drawn pistols before them. One robber tossed a

> raised a window opening onto Second street and waited while his from the paymaster's hand. In the outer office, E. T. Brockmeyer, a cost clerk, had noticed a blindly at her husband while in glistening object in the hand of one of the two men as they Standing room was at a pre-

huneman said the officials held climb through the window. nouse extensive postal facilities, and that a location on Twelfth boulevard, a main traffic thoroughfare, would be inadvisable, as likely to hamper the movement of mail trucks.

Who immediately flashed an alarm pleaded in vain for admission.

Mrs. Matlock gave her version of the circumstances which led up from the windows to the ground a few feet below and run along the length numerous occasions on Wabash Railroad tracks which follow Second street.

Who immediately flashed an alarm pleaded in vain for admission.

Mrs. Matlock gave her version of the circumstances which led up from the windows to the ground a few feet below and run along the length numerous occasions on Wabash Railroad tracks which follow Second street.

nut street for the loading and un- a blue Chrysler automobile move ness stand. oading of trucks.)
One reason advanced by Schunetracks, stop for a moment while man for favoring the Eighth- two men climbed in and then pro-Chestnut site was that it did not ceed toward Broadway. Appar- black mourning ensemble of yes- isfying to be able to write that ing

have obtained options on the land.

There is no immediate prospect of a decision, as the Postoffice Debug labout a year ago and added to be about a year ago and added to be about a year ago and added to labout a year

\$4000 BANK RAID AT EVANSVILLE, ILL.

EVANSVILLE, Ill., March 5 .within a point of the year's high. can borrow a plane, he is expected tion, he suddenly drew his dagger.

The within a point of the year's high. can borrow a plane, he is expected tion, he suddenly drew his dagger.

Proponents of the Plaza site exchanged shots with a town martion, he suddenly drew his dagger.

of the Diet. He was elected last the block now favored by the year, with several other representatives of the Farm Labor or Pro-

Sargent's action was possibly the last act of his administration of the department, the announcement the alrea up 1%, and Kennecott the last act of his administration of the department, the announcement the alrea up 1%, and Kennecott the last act of his administration of the department, the announcement the alrea up 1%. A Post-Dispatch reporter who allowed that the ground value of the block is taxed on the basis of a valuation of 518,000 and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt.

Sargent's action was possibly the last act of his administration of the department, the announcement owning within an hour of the time set for William D. Mitchell to take the oath of office as Attorney-Gental Divorces FREDERICK CHURCH

Sargent's action was possibly the last act of his administration of the department, the announcement but the announcement of the United States has given me to the house while he was drunk and in the Meritan but the whole press of the United States has given me to the house while he was drunk and in the house while he was drunk and in the house while he was drunk and in the beauth of the United States has given me to the house while he was drunk and in the beauth of the United States has given me to the United States has given me to the house while he was drunk and in the botter's card house while he was drunk and in the carrapproached. The reflect and 222 feet 11% M. Kern 'ran into the street as the department, the announcement in the department, the announcement in the botter's card house while he was drunk and in the United States has given me to the house while he was drunk and in the City wished, at the United States has given me to the United States has given me to the United States has given me to the book Kern, who had been requested to a valuation of \$15,000.

Well and the United States has given me to the United States has given me to the United States has given me to

U.S. TURNS DOWN TWO HOLDUP MEN SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY INTO MELLON'S RIGHT TO SIT IN THE CABINET

STAND, SAYS SHE SHOT AND KILLED

Fired Blindly When He Entered Apartment of Other Woman, She Testifies Before Crowd.

TELLS OF CRUELTY **OVER FIVE YEARS**

'Good Time Charley" Beat and Choked Her from Honeymoon On, Widow Tells Jury at Trial.

Mrs. Helen C. Matlock told a jury in a packed courtroom this afternoon how she shot and killed her husband, "Good Time Char While Flesch complied with ley" Matlock, last Nov. 6 as he the order, the second robber walked into a West End apart- In walked to a corner of the room, ment where he had established young model and night club enter companion snatched the filled sack tainer as another "Mrs. Mat lock." On trial for second-degree murder, she pleaded that she fired

passed his desk. Suspicious but mium in the courtroom. The seats 000,000 capital stock, \$500,000 sur- Explaining why the proposed unwilling to raise an unnecessary and aisles were packed with spec- chief Washington Corresponde alarm, he rose from his desk and tators, mostly well-dressed women, of the Post-Dispatch. walked quietly to a side door of friends and partisans of the denew and liberalized system of putner of Twelfth and Market streets, the paymaster's office. He looked fendant. During the noon recess, was ruled out of consideration. in just in time to see the robbers eat holders refused to leave the eat holders refused to leave the room, and some sent out for pressaged this afternoon in the

mail trucks.

(Proponents of the Plaza site have pointed out that it would afford "back door" facilities on Walnut street for the loading and unable to expect that the struck. kicked and choked her struck which were be tightened. The President took notice of that feeling in his opening and went hysterically on the witness of the plaza site.

Abandons Mourning Costume. She wore a white silk waist and to be quoted. its cost, and are understood to of the William Waltke & Sons Soap The "other woman," Rose Jokerst,

Mrs. Matlock testified that she zen and Mr. Coolidge partment officials appear to be its nation wide chain. The loss saw Rose Jokerst for the first time President, responsible for the constanding as firm as those of the was insured. In July, 1921, Brock- on an evening when her husband duct of the Government. Though Treasury: John H. Bartlett, First Massistant Postmaster General, and his assistant, Frank E. McMillin, were robbed of a \$6500 cash pay-Grand boulevard theater. He would have carried unusual ima Grand boulevard fheater. He pointed Rose out, she said, and remarked: "That's Rose Steller, who is representing my company."

The port, and would have been the subject of speculation. He felt that it was in the interest of good govs representing my company.

arranged a birthday party for himself at their home. Rose came with the other guests and was introduced to Mrs. Matlock.

"In October I received an anony-Despite the task of mobilization and that for the task of mobilization and that the standard two employes of the Evansville Bank here applyes of the Evansville Bank here applyes of the Evansville Bank here applyes of the Evansville Bank here to today, and escaped in the direction of St. Louis with \$4000 after a proceeding today. When they are finished, and possibly before if he wished two employes of the Evansville Bank here to today, and escaped in the direction of St. Louis with \$4000 after a continued. Yamanoto an ostensibly friendly the finished, and possibly before if he was tabled to death today by a reactionary endeath today by a reactionary endeath today and escaped in the direction of St. Louis with \$4000 after a continued. Yamanoto an ostensibly friendly the finished, and possibly before if he was tabled two employes of the Evansville Bank here applyes of the Evansville Bank here to today, and escaped in the direction of St. Louis with \$4000 after a continued. Yamanoto an ostensibly friendly the finished, and possibly before if he was tabled to death today by a reactionary endeath today by a reactionary endeath today and escaped in the direction of St. Louis with \$4000 after a continued. Yamanoto an ostensibly friendly the finished, and possibly before a finished and the course of which the course of

sociation to appoint a committee "On No. 5, my maid came to me to work out an acceptable plan. He here.

Senji Yamamoto was the leader of the left wing in the lower house of the Diet. He was elected last.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

The block Considered for U. S. Building Assessed at \$847,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—At torney-General Sargent today approved the parole of Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, effective May 7.

Miller was convicted in New York, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the return of property seized from aliens. He was radical tendencies, which are didnered for some time been known for some time been known for some time been known for mer Attorney-General Daugherty, who was acquitted.

Sargent's action with the return of property Seized from aliens. He was radical tendencies. How was 36 years old.

FORMER MURIEL VANDERBILT

The block now favored by the torney time description of sevent and description of sevent and the description of sevent and George Theobald, assistant and George Theobald, assistant and George Theobald, assistant and George Theobald, assistant assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the former alien party, at Japan's first election held under the universal man assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the former and automobile said, assistant and George Theobald, assistant assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the description of sevent on held under the universal man assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the former alien party, at Japan's first election held under the universal man assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the description of sevent on held under the universal man assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the former alien party, at Japan's first election held under the universal man assessed valuation of \$4847,678, but the description of sevent on the form man mentime had driven up in front of the bank. Shortly after they raced away, standin

and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8, Continued on Page 3, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 1. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. MATLOCK, ON ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

MRS. HELEN MATLOCK.

HOOVER ALLOWS

PRESS TO OUOTE

First Interview With

Correspondents Explains

He Wishes to Be as Ac-

cessible as Possible.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, March 5. -

he was a private citizen, his words

SAID TO BAR HIM Report by Judiciary Committee Requested by Mc-Kellar-Reed of Pennsylvania Consents.

8 NEW SECRETARIES QUICKLY CONFIRMED

President Hoover Had Not Sent in Names of Treasury Head and J. J. Davis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The senate today without a record vote adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem.). Tennessee, instructing its Judiciary Committee to report on the eligibility of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to sit in President Hoover's

Adoption of the resolution came lately after a closed executive session, at which the nomination of eight cabinet members were confirmed. President Hoovwere continued. President Roov-er sent these eight nominations to the Senate today. The names of Secretary Mellon and Secretary of Labor James J. Day's were not on

By not sending in the name of first conference of President Hoo. Senate. Had he sent in Mellon's

vided into two parts. The first statement, which, upon the request of the correspondents, he permitted tained from the previous administration without confirmation by President Hoover said-it is sat- the Senate. The second, after citportions of the revised Federal statutes, relative to the right of Federal officers to engage in commerce, asked whether or not Mellon was not disqualified by his during the interim between his election and his accession to the property holdings, particularly his presidency he had refrained from alleged holdings in distilleri

Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, regarded as a spokesman for Secretary Mellon, said: "Why not adopt the resolution and be done with it?" He had prebe referred to the Finance Comservative Republicans. Senator George W. Norris, chair-

Puts Plan Up to the Press.

He spoke of the history of the which the resolution was referred, press conferences, telling how they opposed the resolution. He argued had begun under Roosevelt and that since Mellon's name had not been submitted, the resolution proadministrations. They had a ways pounded a moot question and he would ask the head of the to the impeachment of Mellon. Montana, went to McKellar's aid. times, but to individuals who might dush to see him. He wished to deauthor of a resolution calling for velop as free a relationship with the dismissal of Mellon, supp the press as possible—a relationship McKellar, although, he said, i not entirely agree with the form of

MEXICAN REBEL

LEADER REPORTS

Gen. Escobar Says He Cap-

tured More Than 600

Federals Against Sonora.

MEXICO CITY, March 5 .- Of-

ficial announcement of the surren-

MONTEREY, March 5 .- Gen. J.

"We took from the enemy 570

"Gen. Lurriaga, commanding of-

NOGALES, Ariz., March 5 .- Re-

volt: Coahuila, Durango, Jalisco

The Federal bulletins admit defections in only four states, Coahui-

Vera Cruz and Zacatecas.

numbered about 500 men.

By the Associated Press.

last five years.

A WARM WELCOME

Citizens Is Enthusiasticdent and Wife at Station.

2000 WAIT IN RAIN MORE THAN AN HOUR

Legion Ba.d Plays "Home, Sweet Home" and Entire College Turns Out.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March .-Northampton gave a wholehearted welcome to Calvin Cool-idge, thirtieth President of the United States, and to Mrs. Cool-mittee to which the nomination idge on their return to private life was referred to make an investiga-

coming was a quiet one, in keeping with the simplicity that has characterized the life of the former desire to avoid a noisy greeting be-Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

The city's official welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge committee, headed by Mayor Jesse appropriations. A. C. Andre, filed through the Coolidges' private car on which they had made the trip home from Washington. Each member of the committee shook hands with the former President and his wife.

"How do you do, Mayor. Glad he shook hands with Mayor Andre. Mayor Greets Ex-President.

"We are happy to have you re," Mayor Andre said. "In behalf of the people of Northampton.

"That is very nice of you, May-After receiving the greetings of the reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stepped to the rear wisions of the laws of the United platform of their private car and received the applause of more than 2000 citizens who had been standing in the rain for almost an hour awaiting their a pearance.

Mr. Coolidge stepped to the real visions of the laws of the United States and respect to the laws of the United States of land to section 243 of the code of call had been completed and Senator Watson of Indiana, Republication and the section 243 of the Coolidge was wearing a silk to section 243 of the code of all had been completed and Senator Watson of Indiana, Republication of the laws of the United States of laws of the laws of the United States of laws of the laws of the United States of laws of laws of the United States of laws of laws of laws of the United States of laws of laws of the United States of laws of laws of laws of laws of laws of law

Mr. Coolidge was wearing a silk at and a black overcoat with a "Sec. 243. Restrictions upon Senate proceed to their considerahat and a black overcoat with a fur collar. His wife was becom-ingly dressed in tan. With her was . "No person appointed to the of-Induction of the membership of

Crowds Line the Streets.

During the journey to their home, both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge frequently smiled acknowledgment of the salutations of crowds that and shall upon conviction be relined the streets. As their automobile passed Smith College, the entire student body was lined up to wave a greeting and the strains

PRESS TO QUO of "America" were played on the college chimes. At the Clark School for the Deaf, where Mrs. Coolidge was once a teacher, their automobile paused for a moment further d while she waved to the children ferences.

who were waving flags.

Reaching their home, Mr. and the President and the press bave The President was dressed in a Reaching their home, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge found many neighbors and a troop of Boy Scouts assembled to greet them. They posed on the steps of the house while photographers made more pictures before going indoors. Both came out again a short time later at the request of the photographers for aduitiona; "shots," Mr. Coolidge appeared to be in high spirits as he smilingly joked with the newspaper men.

The President was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The president was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The President was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The president was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The president was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The stood at the flat-top mahogany desk in the circular room of the executive offices, and as the correspondents entered he appeared to be a little appalled by their number. He remarked smilingly that as the president was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The stood at the flat-top mahogany desk in the circular room of the executive offices, and as the correspondents entered he appeared to be a little appalled by their number. He remarked smilingly that as the newspapers of the country seemed to be represented, and develop it even further in those directions which would assist the president was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The stood at the flat-top mahogany desk in the circular room of the executive offices, and as the correspondent with his hand at which the former President was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type. The stood at the flat-top mahogany desk in the circular room of the executive offices, and as the correspondent was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type.

Mr. Hoover has not yet learned to give the quick, pushing move-ment with his hand at which the former President was dressed in a blue sack suit of his favorite type.

Mr. Hoover has not yet learned to give the quick, pushing move-ment with his hand at which t

that direction. a few minutes on the rear plat-Coolfdge. He waved and smiled a friendly greeting and then posed while photographers made flashrespondents applieded it. and spurred boots. Simmons Collist was learned at the White lege is at Abilene, the home lown of

Illinois River Above Flood Stage. House also that the President did "Terrible Tom" Blanton. While The Illinois River today was not think there was any need to the band played "I've Been Workflood stage from Peru to change the existing arrangement ling on the Railroad," Mr. Hoover The Weather Bureau fore- with regard to the sending of arms came to the door of the Executive cast the river would rise slowly below Morris the remainder of the week, reaching a stage of 13 feet at Beardstown. The stage there to-day was 17.8. Fleed level is 14.

The Mexico.

Under a policy which has been Cameras clicked. The band left off in effect for the last five years, playing long enough to give the there is an embargo on such shipments except under license obspaced, it swung into "Dixie"—a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOME TOWN GIVES | Senate to Test Right of Mellon to Hold Office

norris and others stated that the formation of any such offense, upor word "misdemeanor" prevented which a prosecution and conviction the Senate from acting on this part shall be had, one-half of the afore Greeting by Northampton of the resolution. To express an said penalty of \$3000, when recovopinion on Mellon's violation of ered, shall be for the use of the declared.

"The constitution in the House for spirits, shall be fined \$5000. The impeachment." Norris continued. provisions of this section shall approvisions of this section shall approvisions of this section shall approvisions. "In such a case as this, the Senate should hold itself aloof. If the House should act against Secretary Student Body of Smith Melon, the Senate would be a ort of impeachment and we should not express in advance an opinion of fact or law until the House acts.

"If the name of Secretary Mellop had been presented, we could tion as called for. It would have been part of our executive duty.

Senator Alban W. Barkley (Dem.) of Kentucky asked what the Senate could do to force Mel-President and with his expressed lon's dismissal even if the Judiciary Committee reported that he was not eligible for office.
"I do not know," Norris replied.

Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, declared that the Senat 8:35 a. m., when a reception ate could withhold all Treasury

Text of Resolution.

The resolution itself carried the sion.

Citations which McKellar and for
The nominations as confirmed mer Senator James A. Reed of follow: Missouri have repeatedly used in Secre the resolution is as follows:

on the Judiciary be and is hereby witt Mitchell. Minnesota. directed to inquire into and report | Postmaster-General, Walter Folto the Senate-

"1. Whether the head of any deexpiration of the term of the President by whom he was appointed. Ray Lyman Wilbur, California. Secretary of Agriculture, Art "2. Whether in view of the pro- M. Hyde, Missouri,

from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. or Register, shall directly or indicated as they stood on the platform to receive the greeting and to permit the platform to receive the greeting and the platform to receive the greeting and the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the permit the platform to receive the greeting and the in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or in part of any sea vessel, or purchase by himself, or another in trust for him, any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any seaves or disposal of their home in Massasoit street.

Frank W. Stearns, intimate friend

In carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or commerce, or be owner in whole or another in was followed by Robert P. La month, who took over the office of Secretary of Commerce.

Walter F. Brown of Toledo, O., late today took over the portfolio of Postmaster General.

The new Postmaster-General in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or commerce, or be owner in whole or another in part of any sea vessel, or purchase by himself, or another in trust for him, any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any state, or of the United States, or take or apply to his own use any Frank W. Stearns, intimate friend of the former President, and Maj. James F. Coupal, the Coolidges' physician during their stay in the White House, following in another that shall be allowed by laws, and every person who offends against car.

State, or of the United States, or of Postmaster General. The new Postmaster-General took the oath of office in the offices which he will occupy as a member of the Hoover Cabinet. The oath was administered by A. T. Davis, chief clerk of the Postoffice at Monterey in a general engage-

PRESS TO QUOTE

Continued From Page One.

Correspondents Appland.

further development of these con-ferences.

| Aw enforcement is will consult with his new Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, before he de-

she smiled.

thereafter be incapable of holdin a misdemeanor and are forever any office under the United States, disbarred from holding Federal of- and if any other person than in

Mayor Meets Ex-Presithis section of the statutes would person giving such information.
be a usurpation of the power of the House and the courts, Norris manufactures or production "Section 63. Interest in certain "If a cabinet officer is guilty of violation of this statute by

a violation of this statute he would be subject to impeachment," Nor-who is or shall become interested, who is or shall become interested, who is one shall become interested. "Or indictment," interpolated teed.
"The constitution places excluve jurisdiction in the Home of the first part of distilled spirits, shall be first not distilled spirits, shall be first not distilled spirits. ply to internal revenue agents as fully as to internal revenue offi-

cers."
Some opposition had developed against James W. Good of Illinois G. Escobar. Commander-in-Chief his men fled oward Mexico City. for the Secretaryship of War. This of the revolutionary movement in burning seven bridges at San office carries with it supervision Northern Mexico, issued the fol-of the Muscle Shoals power plant lowing statement to the Associated The ination, however, was confirmed of combat, this city was taken by firmed and said that one Federal and the special session of the our troops, who fought valiantly soldier and two rebels had been Senate adjourned sine die at 1:37 as never before.

The new Secretary of Agricul-ture, Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, 78 officers. The enemy suffered rendered to the rebels. eported at the White House this considerable losses in killed." morning. He said that he had no definite plans for the Department ficer, was killed. We captured of Agriculture and that he would horses, saddles, 1000 rifles, 12 ma-

the Senate went into executive ses-

Secretary of State Henry Lewarguments against Mellon as Sec-retary of the Treasury. The text of Secretary of War, James William Good, Illinois. "Resolved, That the Committee Attorney-General, William Deports of the capture of Monterey.

capital and strategic city of the State of Nuevo Leon, by rebel leadger Brown, Ohio. ers; bloodshed at Cananea, Sonora, Secretary of the Navy, Charles and the promulgation of orders for partment of the Government may Francis Adams, Massachusetts.

legally hold office as such after the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. the reopening of Catholic churches in the latter state appeared today as first results of the Mexican re-Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur

visions of the laws of the United | The President's messenger, bearan leader, promptly moved that the

her chow dog, which she brought fice of the Treasury, or Treasurer the Hoover Cabinet began this aft-

Hoover came out and waved her tained from the State Department. Later came a delegation from The President made it clear that Florida to call on the new Presi-HIM DIRECTLY the commission of inquiry he is about to appoint will deal not dent, and then a swarm from Iowa, with the Coe College band alone with the prohibition ques-tion, but with the whole problem of

2500 Shake His Hand. Marshaled by the secret service men, the crowds passed by the President's desk and grasped his hand. By luncheon time it was said he had shaken hands with

as he smilingly joked with the newspaper men.

After they had satisfied the demands of the photographers, they again went into the house, to remain for a short time before going to the Dickinson Hospital to visit Mrs. Goodhue.

The journey from the crowds of Washington to the peace of Northampton was made through an almost steady downpour.

At the Massasoit Street home rented by the Coolidges, Mrs. Alice

Trections which would assist the President.

The press and assist the President.

The young (Russell Young, White House correspondent of the Washington Evening Star), who is the president of the White House Association, make up a committee of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the heads of bureaus and services to discuss the matter with me on some early occasion as to how we can further amplify these relations.

The journey from the crowds of the people around the whole body of them collectively.

After announcing that for the time being the former rules of the press conference would hold good.

The journey from the crowds of the people around the wh

At the Massasoit Street home rented by the Coolidges, Mrs. Alice Reckhan, housekeeper for 22 years, awaited and the house was in apple-ple condition.

To a resounding ovation from a huge throng in the concourse of Washington's union station, Coolidge left the National Capitol behind him, while at stops along the route to Northampton crowds appeared, cheering, and shouting for a glimpse of him, their enthusiasm undiminished by a driving rainsform.

At Baltimore, he yielded to an insistent clamor and appeared for a few minutes on the rear plat-

The President decided to give great to be a Californian today,"

over most of his afternoon to re-It was a reassuring little speech. Then came a crowd of Texans, celving visitors. It was announced made on the President's own voli-tion, and the 150 assembled cor-dressed in two-gallon hats, chaps with the Republican National Comand spurred boots. Simmons Col- mittee in session here.

Farmer Jones

THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

SORGHU

ment resulting in a large number of and customs house here for mined, the report added.

The rebels claimed the capture lower Sonora.

rifles, 12 machine guns and much was under Federal guard to pre-field equipment and ammunition. went a surprise attack by revolu-If the reported capitulation of Monterey is followed by the turnng of the State of Nuevo Leon to lutionary troops at Navajoa, Soe rebels, only Lower California Chihuahua and Tamaulipas of the northern tier of states will remain soldiers had been unloaded in the nclaimed by the forces of the re- Mayo River valley region by the

Prisoners—Calles Leads (Gen. Gabriel R. Cervera, Fed. says that a battle for the possession of Monterrey has been going on for two days, but that the loyal troops still hold the city.)

Another dispatch received here by Gen. Borquez told . f the routder of the entire rebel garrison at ing of Federal forces under Gen spirits, shall be fined not less than Orizaba to Federal forces was Jaime Carrillo near Mazatlan made here late this afternoon. The Sinaloa. Gen. Carrillo and his 600 regiment which gave up its arms men were reported to have been overtaken by rebel forces at an unnamed point south of Mazatlan, scattered and put to flight. Other reports indicated that Carrillo and his men fled oward Mexico City.

The first news of bloodshed and membership on the Federal Press this morning: "I am pleased in the northern area reached here Power Commission. Good's nom- to inform you that, after 10 hours last night. The report was unconkilled in a skirmish at Cananea is commander-in-chief Other unverified reports were that armies, but will take the field him-

laws by Gov. Fausto Topete in So-nora paved the way for reopening Meanwhile in

Topete's manifesto included a call to arms in defense of the rev-olutionary movement. The procla-were implicated in the movement mation set forth the aims of the rebellion, described President Emlio Portes Gil as a "puppet" of Plutarco Calles, former President, whose departure from the country is demanded. The manifested department of the country of the co

casualties. The number of dead rebels without firing a shot, left and wounded had not been deter- the city last night, it was said, to take charge of his own troops in

of three Federal Generals, 33 other high officers, 45 junior officers just across the border from Elpaso, Tex., said the population was priced to the head taken 1000 greatly excited, and that the city rifles, 12 machine guns and much was under Federal machine for the city was under Federal machine.

tionists. The concentration of \$000 revonora, was reported. It was learned

eral Commandant at Matamoros, CALLES TAKES FIELD AGAINST REBELS

> MEXICO CITY, March 5.—Federal troops moved to two fronts today to give battle to rebel armies.
>
> Commanding the Army of the
>
> Commanding the Army of the
>
> Woodward and neighEvent on the part for self a native of the state.

Almazan. It is his task to dislodge the forces of Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre, whose troops have captured the state of Vera Cruz and now are threatening an advance on Mexico City.

Gen. Calles, as Secretary ! War, self with forces sent to Sonora for the northern campaign, leaving Suspension of Mexican religious actual charge of southern opera-

Meanwhile in official Governdisturb the policy under which shipments of arms and munitions Gov. Topete's revocation of the from the United States for the religious laws was effected in a listmus of Tehuantepec (South of Mexican Government have been manifesto, signed by more than permitted under license during the 2000 persons, including military ficial resume of military operations and civil leaders of the state. It early today which said small bodies also proclaimed freedom of the of troops were being sent to suppress the movement in Oaxaca.

Dispatches telling of rebel claims Regiment, who took the garrison curred or were anticipated in the Calles

Money and Watch.

back yard at 2853 Lyon street at cas owns the extate of J. B. cas owns the next 40 feet, as 7:15 a. m. today by Mrs. May Woodward, a resident of that numbullding and the 40-foot ber. The man was dressed in which it stands are at rough working clothes. \$94,000.

He had been stabled in the right side of the neck, where an artery had been severed and above the inches which, with improvement

North, whose objective is recapture fore, Mrs. Woodward and neigh- Freund own the next of Sonora, a thousand miles to the bors heard no unusual noises. A inches, assessed at \$46,500 northwest, was Gen. Plutarco Elias small amount of money and a Mabel Berry owns 51 2 Calles, Secretary of War, and him- watch were in the pockets, indi- inches, assessed at \$33,356, and cating that robbery was not the feet, assessed at \$38,000 is or The Army of the South was motive. A pawn ticket made out by the Arcadia R. E. Co. placed in charge of Gen. Andreu to "M. Torlep," is the only clew to

tall, weighed 150 pounds had gray eyes, brown hair and wore overalls

the scene of the killing, caused assessed at \$26,432. Fire Detective Sergeant Wren to question the proprietor, Luddick Roschel.

definite plans for the Department of Agriculture and that he would wait until after he had been sworn in to make any statement.

Eight nominations for his Cabinet submitted by President Hoover to the special session of the Senate today were confirmed without opposition within a few minutes after the Senate went into executive session.

Meanwhile in official Government statements there were indications the rebel movement is more widespread than the administration has heretofore admitted. The state of Coahuila was definitely into the special session of the Senate went into executive session.

Meanwhile in official Government statements there were indications the rebel movement is more widespread than the administration has heretofore admitted. The state of Coahuila was definitely into the president Hoover sees no reason to disturb the policy under which shipments of arms and munitions.

Gov. Topete's revocation of the Siturbances in Oaxaca and the lists time at \$72,332.

After viewing the body at the morgue, he said it resembled the fourth man, whom he did not know. He will testify at a Coroner's inquest. Police are looking for the three men.

great area between Guanajuato and

is demanded. The manifesto de-clares Calles is responsible for the murder of Gen. Alvaro Obregon. Irapuato, Guanajuato, led to the Chapultepec castle and conferred Gen. Manuel Aguirre of the 24th inference other defections had oc- with the President and with Gen.

U. S. TURNS DOWN PLAZA SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDIN

west corner of Eighth and Chan nut streets, extends 40 feet we Chestnut, Its valuation to The body of an unidentified man, about 40 years old, who had been stabbed to death, was found in a \$32,000. The estate of J. B. C. L.

> SAYS PARTNER TOLD Richard Mederacke Who Signed Checks Won't Discuss Incident - Neither Will Attorney.

over ordinary laborer's clothes. He also wore a mackinaw coat.

Blood stains leading to a saloon at 2855 Lyon street, just north of the seems of the bulling of the seems of the seems of the bulling of the seems of the

The only property

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

ade several visits to City Hall and viewed the work, together with Deputy Building Commissioner. Barr said Mederacke told him of the payments to Kratky, and that he (Barr) objected to paying the was charged to the cost of the bun-

KRATKY NAMED IN

\$1500 FEE OVER

BUILDING DISPUTE

Otis Barr, Realty Dealer,

Char Miller's Former

Manager Was Paid Before

Reinstatement of Permit.

HIM OF PAYMENTS

Otis Barr, a realty dealer, has tak-

Robert J. Kratky, manager of

Mayor Miller's campaign of four

March 30, 1927, for \$1000, and of

April 27, 1927, for \$500. They

were signed by Richard Mederacke,

who was Barr's business associate in 1927, and were indorsed and

Barr's account of the matter is

in line with previous disclosures as to legal fees obtained by Kratky

hrough work which has appeared

Barr, in his statement to the Globe-Democrat, says he and Mederacks were building five bun-

galows early in 1927, near Oak Hill and Tholozan avenues. The

Building Commissioner found that the building contractor had failed

to fill in the air spaces in hollow concrete blocks of the foundation,

as required by the building code He, therefore, ordered the build

ings demolished, at a time when

Mederacke, according to

luence at City Hall.

change in the foundation of one house, they were permitted to pro-ceed with the buildings. City Hall records show two revocations of the permit for the work, and a

April 4, 1927.

matter," Kratky said. "Mr. Med-eracke was my client."

Last September, in a Circuit Court hearing, Attorney Daniel Bartlett, law partner of Gov Caul-field, charged that Krawky had sought to use his City Hall influ-ence to force the removal of Com-mission Row from Third street to a proposed new location at Chou-teau and Compton avenues. The construction of the trolley loop at Third and Franklin was alleged by Bartlett to be part of this plan. The legality of the loop was up-

amendments, an instance was shown in which Kratky received a \$300 fee from a garage owner beneffting by a change. He has represented clients in other mat eases which did not appear to re-

quire legal service. MRS. MATLOCK SAYS SHE SHOT AND KILLED HUSBAND IN FEAR

Continued From Page One.

and went touring on our lymoon," Mrs. Matlock testifled. "We were eating spaghetti in a Chicago restaurant one night when another man and woman got into an argument. Mat wanted to loin the fight and struck me in the face because I interfered. He told me: "I'll show you I'm he told me: 'I'll show you I'm best from now on. If I can't break your spirit, I'll break your neck.'

"I was afraid of Mat when he was angry. He was a big man, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and 200 pounds heavy. I welched 115."

pounds heavy. I weighed 118."

The honeymoon four led to Davenport and Dubuque, Ia., and Kanas City. Mo. In Davenport. Mrs.

Matters Matlock wrote home for money. Matlock being unemployed and without funds. Says Husband Choked Her. to flew into a rage when he ned I wrote for money." Mrs. lock testified. "He came at me a dog, grabbed me by the

In Dubuque, Matlock kicked her out of bed for no reason at all, the

"After healing me, he would ave a spell of remorae," she add-the would scream and cry

Beverly





SONNENFELD'S

Beginning Wednesday-Our Eagerly Awaited Annual Advance Sale New Spring Beverly Footwear







86 Beautiful Styles in Ties, Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, in Every Wanted Material and Color. Red Kid!



Blue Kid! Beige Kid! Nectar Kid! Dove Kid! Champagne Kid!

Sunburn Kid! Mallinson's Prints! New Colored Cloths! Genuine Watersnakes! Black Satin! Patent Leather!

Sizes 21/2 to 8, AA to C This Great Annual Sale is indeed the premier footwear event of the Spring Season, as it provides bona fide savings on the nationally famous Beverly Footwear— Thousands of thrift-loving fashionables, knowing this,

Spike, Cuban and Espana Heels!

Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.









anticipate their footwear needs for the entire season and profit by the rare savings.







U. S. TURNS DOWN PLAZA SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING Cor tinued From Page One.

us Realty Co. and the Title Insurwest corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, extends 40 feet west on Chestnut. Its valuation for tax purit is a 20-foot, lot occupied by the uilding of James M. Franciscu real estate deale. It is assessed \$32,000. The estate of J. B. C. Lu. cas owns the next 40 feet, ass \$84,000. The Title Insurance Co.'s building and the 40-foot lot on which it stands are assessed at

. On Market street the estate of Frank A. Ruf owns 103 feet 35, inches, which, with improvements, off is assessed at \$103,549. West of that is 29 feet 416 inches owned by Waller F. Mantz, assessed at \$22,606. Eugene and Harry Freund own the next 57 feet 6 nches, assessed at \$46,500. Mr Mabel Berry owns 51 feet 4% inches, assessed at \$33,350, and 29 by the Arcadia R. E. Co.

The southeast corner of Ninth

inches on Ninth and 130 feet on ose Newman. It is assessed a reet is 26 feet 4 inches owned by the McNary Real Estate Co., assed at \$19,633. Frank W. Say assessed at \$26,433. Fire Engine Co. No. 6 occupies the next plot of the same size, which is owned by the city. It is assessed at \$38,575, The only property on Eighth street not included in corner lots onting on Market and Chestnut Union Electric Light and Powe

cas. It contains a sub-power sta-

tion and several stores. The lot has a frontage of 47 feet 7% inches

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

waited Annual Spring

wear









KRATKY NAMED IN \$1500 FEE OVER **BUILDING DISPUTE**

Otis Barr, Realty Dealer, Char Miller's Former Manager Was Paid Before Reinstatement of Permit.

SAYS PARTNER TOLD HIM OF PAYMENTS

Richard Mederacke Who Signed Checks Won't Discuss Incident - Neither Will Attorney.

On the eve of the city primary Otts Barr, a realty dealer, has taken to the St. Louis Globe-Demoerat two canceled checks which show the payment of \$1500 to Robert J. Kratky, manager of Mayor Miller's campaign of four years ago. The checks are of were signed by Richard Mederacke, who was Barr's business associate

shed by Kratky. Barr's account of the matter is him." to legal fees obtained by Kratky bootlegging and moonshining, the from an adjoining witnesses' room, she went out in the hall and talked through work which has appeared defendant said. to be connected with his political influence at City Hall.

Mederacke were building five bun- with a butcher knife and dragged tell the truth and the whole truth. Mederacke were building live of the galows, early in 1927, near Oak me down into his den. I fainted The dimpled, doll-faced young woman—she is 21—who quit Hill and Tholozan avenues. The away."
Building Commissioner found that Mrs. He, therefore, ordered the buildings demolished, at a time when

(Barr) objected to paying the place in their Kansas City home Under questioning by Assistant count. The money, Barr said, on Armistice day, 1924, when Mat-Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan,

Barr said that, after making a friends.

Mederacke has refused to an- Matlock ordered his wife back to swer questions about the matter. Kratky today said the matter was other woman to another bedroom, her hat and coat. She did so, and

Sartlett, law partner of Gov Caul- the defendant.

before city departments, in some shoveling of coal here today."

IRS. MATLOCK SAYS SHE SHOT AND KILLED HUSBAND IN FEAR

Continued From Page One.

emember them all," she de-

honeymoon," Mrs. Matlock testi- the second day of the trial. shots were dead, "We were eating snaghetti in The first witness was Patrolman was asked. "Nothing." a Chicago restaurant one night the fight and struck me in the face because I interfered. Your spirit, I'll break your neck."
"I was afraid of Mat when he about 5 feet 11 inches tall and 200 inds heavy. I weighed 118." The honeymoon tour led to Dav-

Says Husband Choked Her. lock testified. "He came at me been having his good times."

Dubuque, Matlock kicked her ment Mrs. Matlock was lying in a of bed for no reason at all, the faint beside the body of her husndant continued.

band.

Building Damaged by Explosion



Among the women spectators.

March 30, 1927, for \$1000, and of April 27, 1927, for \$500. They ing at 6320 Delmar boulevard University City of the control o ing at 6329 Delmar boulevard, University City, at 10:15 p. m. yesterday.

in 1927, and were indorsed and and beg for forgiveness. He was the State yesterday afternoon.

"He used to haul the liquor into mostly friends and partisans of the gro maid.)" the house," she went on. "He bedefendant, a hostile buzz, of concame enraged one time while test-Globe-Democrat, says he and ing mixed drinks. He chased me an" appeared and took an oath to

Mrs. Matlock recatted another school at an early age and worked building contractor had failed occasion when Matlock, driving successively as a pressfeeder, eleto fill in the air spaces in hollow from Kansas City to St. Joseph vator operator, model and night feet away. concrete blocks of the foundation, with a load of alcohol, was held club entertainer, seemed to wilt as required by the building code. up and robbed by "hi-jackers." "He came home with two black pale, thin-faced defendant and her

eyes and an awful temper," Mrs. sympathizers behind the rail. three of them were nearly finished. Matlock testified. "He gave me two black eyes, too." Mederacke, according to Barr. Some of the spectators tittered in modish mourning—close-fitting and was advised by someone to After one such beating. Mrs. Mederacke called Matlock said she bought poison coats, black shoes and hose. Mrs. on Kratky, who went out with him because she "wanted to die." When Matlock held smelling salts to her and viewed the work, together with she failed to end her life, Matlock nostrils, but Miss Jokerst was the a man who, Barr understood, was brought a razor to her and sug- more nervous, fumbling with her

was charged to the cost of the bun-lock entertained 11 Kansas City Miss Jokerst testified that Mrs. galows. football players and their girl Matlock came to her Guild Hall change in the foundation of one house, they were permitted to proceed with the buildings. City Hall others sprawling on the floor Mrs. change in the foundation of the house, they were permitted to prohouse, they were apartment as an efficiency suite, one large room, a bath, a kitchenette and a dressing room. the permit for the work, and a a. m., she related, but later went final reinstatement of the permit to the bathroom and discovered lock before, under safer circumher husband and a woman there, stances, and recognized her.

Matlock ordered his wife back to

"I invited her in," Miss Jokerst

eracke was my client."
—and ordered: "Kneel down, wommaid came to the door a couple of
"If you came back later, it would lock "got fresh" with other
times. First she brought towels.

Court hearing. Attorney Daniel you're going to die," according to The second time she asked me why stay and see it out."

Some gave at the inquest—now hasted
Utah street, single; Edward S.
Of this association with other remember, avenue; Frank Helbig. hearing, Attorney Daniel you're going to dle," according to The second time she asked me why

field, charged that Kra'ky had Returning to St. Louis, they operator was ringing and getting sought to use his City Hall influmission Row from Third street to a proposed new location at Chouteau and Compton avenues. The
construction of the trolley loop at
Third and Franklin was alleged by
Bartlett to be part of this plan.
The legality of the loop was upheld.
In the inquiry into zoning law
amoundments, an instance was
shown in which Kratky received a
showling of coal.

"Let's get on with the case,"
shown in which Kratky received a
shown in which

cases which did not appear to re- Matlock, who had been employed

m., after presenting three wit- death.

Chicago restaurant one night

Chen another man and woman got

to Apartment 406 at Guild Hall.

The state of t Matlock was shot to death by his wife in the presence of the other "Re told me: 'I'll show you I'm woman, Miss Rose Jokerst, also from now on. If I can't break known as Rose Steller and "Rose of the Night Club. The patrolman testified that Matlock was un-

Maid Tells of Visits.

Bernice Bollinger, Negro maid at the apartment, testified that Matort and Dubuque, Ia., and Kan- lock was a frequent visitor at the City, Mo. In Davenport, Mrs. apartment in the afterncons, and atlock wrote home for money, that Miss Jokerst was known to the lock being unemployed and management as "M-s. Matlock."

The maid said Mrs. Helen Matlock, Husband Choked Her. after shooting "Good Time Char-flew into a rage when he ley" ordered her to summon police ned I wrote for money," Mrs. and remarked: "Here's where he's e a dog, grabbed me by the Police Capt. Maupin teacher and choked me."

Police Capt. Maupin teacher that when he arrived at the apart-

"After beating me, he would Miss Jokerst, the only witness are a spell of remorse," she add- to the killing of "Good Times for "He would be a spell of remorse," she add-"He would scream and cry Charley," was the star witness for

threw the pistol down on the divan, so contrite I would always forgive The courtroom was crowded with and went over to where the body him."

The courtroom was crowded with and went over to where the body men and women when "Rose of lay. 'Mat, have I hurt you?' she in line with previous disclosures as In Kansas City Matlock began the Night Club" was summoned asked. There was no answer. Then

> Lengthy Cross-Examination. Miss Jokerst was cross-exam-Mrs. Matlock, when she fired the shattered. The basement was lit-pistol, was at the opposite side of tered with debris. the room from the door, 12 to 14

away under the stony glare of the Miss Jokerst recalled that she said: "Come in, Helen, and sit down," Miss Jokerst Is Nervous. and Mrs. Matlock replied: "I got Both the defendant and the star something to say to you, Rose." witness recalled.

Under questioning by Assistant

Says She Wasn't Afraid. "You weren't afraid of anything,

yourself?" "No, I didn't think she rould do anything." Apartment, West Pine boulevard "When you went to the door to talk to the Negro maid, you could ave gotten away?" "Maybe, but I didn't try. I just

ld the maid to tell Mat not to come up-that a woman was waiting for him with a gun." "Did she say she was going to let Mat choose between you?"

I didn't answer the 'phone-the Tells of Meeting Matlock. Miss Jokerst became acquainted

with Matlock, she testified, at mission Row from Third street to drew Matlock, in a rented 14-room Jokerst to answer the telephone, it ington avenue, where she worked,

filing by a change He has rep-less get on with the timpa-filing by a change He has rep-less get on with the timpa-told her I was going away. I told proper in her association with Mat-lessented clients in other matters tiently. "There's been enough her I did not want Mat and that lock. She admitted he paid her I knew Mat loved her.

"We were still talking at 4:45 after it was not paid at all—but as auto salesman at intervals, pro-moted the Consolidated Motors, door. I didn't see Mat immediate-She admitted he bought her moted the Consolidated Motors, door. I didn't see Mat immediate. Inc., an auto sales agency, upon his return to St. Louis. It failed because "Good Time Charley" paid more attention to women than to business.

She admitted he bought her clothes, but she explained this by saying she gave him the money for the apparel because he could buy at wholesale. She admitted also that he had given her a wrist business. business.

There were three of four shots."

State Closes Its Case After Testi
Mrs. Matlock fired four shots. watch, but this was because he had mony of Three Witnesses.

The State closed its case at 11:15 of Matlock's body and causing friendly scuffle while he was drink-"Was anything said before the watch, produced in court, as her

shots were fired?" Miss Jokerst property. Denies She Used His Name. "Nothing." she replied.

"After the shooting." the witness the apartment had been rented in

Commercial ARTIST WANTED

"Nothing." she replied.

The man the advertiser wants must be experienced and capable of producing attractive designs in black and white for newspaper illustrations. Must be good also in lettering. Applications will be kept confidential. Please state age, ex-

perience, where you have been employed and the salary expected.

Applications which fail to state the salary expected will not be

Artists in the advertiser's office know that this advertisement is being inserted. Address

BOX L-338 in Care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch

RELEASED ON BOND \$9300 PAYROLL TAKEN IN HE AFTER EXPLOSION

Max Goffstein, 27, Held University City.

prietor of a grocery at 6329 Delmar alight, and while one man was posted alight.

No one was injured. A 5-gallon can, which, police said, smelled of gasoline, and a man's hat were found behind the grocery. Goff-stein said he closed his store at 8 tein said he closed his store at 8 bers' car. as late as 3 o'clock. The explosion MAN, 64! STRUCK BY AUTO was at 10:15.

Sam Goffstein. condsman, appeared at the University City Police Station to furnish William Neller Succumbs in Hosbail for his brother, after the latter had been summoned from his home at 5223 Enright avenue, Sam said his brother had been in business at the Delmar address for

to somebody out there. (The Neruined. The window glass and nue. frames were blown into Delmar H ined at length by the defense law- joining pastry and barber shops ed for a Coroner's inquest. yers, Sarpy Noonan and former and in eight apartments on the Judge Charles H. Daues. She said second and third floors also was By the Associated Pre

> Four of the apartments were rented, but the occupants escaped unharmed, although smoke filled their home in Evanston, Ill. They

The fire was under control within an hour. Firemen tore up part

which one of us Mat wants," the the building's neating system, dinner." She had ascertained the which was in another part of the address of the apartment by going building and separated by a fire to a school and questioning Miss

> Sauerbrunn, bricklaying contrac- apartments."tor. A change in the management day.

and told of keeping ramento avenue; Frank Helbig, 'Rose" ir an apartment.

TAKEN IN HOLDUP AT SOAP FACTORY

Continued From Page One. the car swerved to a stop and one the robbers alighted and fired everal shots at Kern, who dodged started again and numped out of town on the flat

In the meantime, Deputy Marshal Jerome Dooley of Columbia, who had been informed of the robfor Questioning Follow-bery, had commandeered the Au-burn sedan of Elmer Carter, and former brass manufacturer of Chi-for years was the oldest known ing \$10,000 Damage in was searching the highway for the cago, began before a jury in the robbers when they pulled along. Court of Circuit Judge Miller in side of Oerter's car and covered Belleville today. Mrs. Horix for- who died of a paralytic stroke Sun-Dooley and Oerter with their weap- merly was the widow of Edward L. day, were held today from an un-

leased on \$500 bond today after being held for questioning by police following a \$10,000 explosion and fire last night in a three-story apartment and store building at that address.

Mrs. Brandenburger was the mother of Dr. Louis A. Brandenburger No one was injured. A 5-gallon answille, reported that he and The-left him. Horix never repaid the obald were uninjured, said they money and gave her no money for asoline, and a man's hat were had repaired the flat tire and would clothes or other purposes, she said.

miles southeast of St. Louis.

pital; Driver to Be Rearrest-

William Neller, 64 years old, five years and was prospering, with Luke's Hospital today of injuries made about him. a gross business of \$3000 to \$10,000 a month.

The explosion wrecked the front

Adolph Tofle 22, 5203 Page books. The explosion wrecked the front part of the grocery and was followed by flames that ignited a gas main. Merchandise, shelves and plaster in the grocery were and plaster in the grocery were the grocery were and plaster in the grocery were page boulevard and Academy ave-

His skull and several ribs were boulevard. Windows in the ad- fractured. Tofle will be re-arrest-

WASHINGTON, March 5.-For mer Vice President and Mrs. Dawes left Washington today for Amplifying her story of Mrs. unharmed, although smoke filled were given a rousing farewell at that her stepfather frequently ment with Mrs. Horix to support that her stepfather frequently were given a rousing farewell at that her stepfather frequently ment with Mrs. Horix to support spoke profanely of her grand-herself because he was already

of the sidewalk to reach the blaz- to take her riding on the day of for her. During the conversation that followed, Mrs. Matlock never let the pistol out of her hand. Mrs. Matlock said: "I want to khow of University City said the explosion could not have originated in saying: "I'll be home in time for saying: I'll be ho

> dicate headed by Peter Anderson, said, adding, "She's Mrs. Matlock plastering contractor, and George now and lives at the Guild Hall

The Matlock jury comprises nine of the building was made yester- married men, one widower and two Max Goffstein carried \$10,000 Becker, woodworker, Union Biscuit insurance on his grocery, his Co., unmarried; William Biermann. brother said. secretary, Davis Machine Manufacturing Co., 4841 Margaretta avenue; Samuel Brown, soda water "Mrs. Matleck." She said she manufacturer, 518 Robert avenue: went under her professional name, Charles F. Friede, employe Comhad made no statement about it, legal ethics would not permit him, Kratky, to say anything.

Didn't know Mr Barn in this matter," Kratky said. "Mr. Med-tracke was my client."

Last September, in B. Classic. The matter of the m monwealth Steel Co., 5804 Cates

glazier, 3012 Warne avenue, wid

MRS. CARRIE C. HORIX FUNERAL OF OLDEST

chind a house for cover. The Divorce Suit of Widow of Edward Prectorius Begins Before Jury at Belleville.

Trial of the suit of Mrs. Carrie

Evansville, a town of 800 inhab. Cook, which prompted Horix, aft-Patrolman Riley Matlock reportitants, is in Randolph County, 50

Evansville, a town of 800 inhabitants, is in Randolph County, 50

er the divorce suit was brought.

In an interview to sue Mrs. Cook for \$250,000, charging alienation of affections. was the subject of other testimony

SUNDAY, DIES OF INJURIES by Mrs. Horix. Her visits to her mother, a forfornia, made Horix jealous, she testified, and he had demanded to Century Boat Club, about three mer St. Louisan now living in Calithat she obtain from her mother a written retraction of disparaging wimming to pools, her usual time 4643 Cottage avenue, died at St. Statements he said her mother had Luke's Hospital today of injuries made about him. The retraction of disparaging in the water being about two hours. In addition to Dr. Brandenburger was a long to the contraction of disparaging in the water being about two hours.

she accepted an invitation to visit, ment in Chicago, testified that in St. L ouis, Horix became angry, Horix spoke slightingly of his

"You said once," she quoted him Horix, who has retired from the

Do you think the Laundry

It has taken me 15 months to find out what I am going to tell you. Watch this space-





Mrs. Lena Brandenburger, Who Took Two Plunges Week-

Max Goffstein, 27-year-old pro- ons.

They forced the pair to stop and the St. Louis Times and Westliche- Lafavette avenue id the Missouri Lafayette avenue to the Missouri

ly, Suffers Stroke.

preparing to join friends at the Soulard Pool when she suffered a stroke. She died without regain-

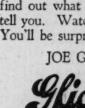
In an interview published in the Post-Dispatch in 1925, Mrs. Bran denburger stated that she took her first swimming fesson when she she was 60, she swam across the

because she also intended to see mother-in-law in their presence, her mother.

while playing bridge.

as saying, "that if a man ever manufacturing business and is now struck you, you'd leave him. Now perfecting a penknife and cork-you have cause to leave." she tes-screw combination, is contesting tified he said, and he struck her the suit. In his formal answer he with a magazine. "neither affirmed nor denied" a vi-Edwina Preetorius, 14-year-old olent hatred for Mrs. Cook. He dedaughter of Mrs. Horix, testified clared he had a prenuptial agreemother and once told her that her burdened with alimony payments, grandmother was not fit company but that he had advanced her \$7000 Once, she said, she saw him with child of Preetorius, and that she







Knox Hats

are, as a rule, successful. Not because of the hat, but because they have the knack of knowing good things when they see them. Spring models are ready

Paul Brown Building, 816 OLIVE

\$809 PAYROLL THEFT AT OFFICE REPORTED

Safe of Construction Firm Looted at Lunch Hour-Seven Holdups.

Theft of \$809 in payroll money from the temporary office of the Sarett Bros. Construction Co., 1336 Spruce street, was reported to po lice yesterday by Peter W. Cole-man, superintendent of construc-tion of the J. G. Penney warehouse at Fourteenth and Spruce

Coleman said the office employes went to lunch leaving the money in a safe. The safe was opened and looted in their absence. Two employes in an adjoining room did not hear the robbers.

A key negligently teft on a show-

case enabled Martin Keichelt, 54 years old, 2848 Keokuk street, to make four or five nocturnal visits to a drug store at 2772 South Broadway and obtain about \$160, he told Capt. Hannegan of Wyo-ming Street District early today when police captured him on one of his calls.

Refuses to Admit Police.
Patrolman Jacob Lier noticed
the man inside the store at 5 a. m. A quiet trial showed the door was locked. He called for aid, and four reserves surrounded the store. Doors and windows were locked and the man inside declined to open them. The policemen tele-phoned the owner, Theodore Oppermann, 5029 Lansdowne avenue. and waited until he arrived with a

At the station Keichelt, who ad mitted that \$60, a compact and a lipstick found in his pockets had been taken from the store related that a month ago he found the key, had a duplicate made and returned the original to Oppermann, who thanked him warmly upon being told it had been found on the side walk. Thereafter, Keichelt said, he used the duplicate often "workhe used the duplicate often working" behind locked doors, Capt.
Hannegan reported. At his home was found a bushel basket full of candy and toilet articles.

Taxicab Driver Held Up.
Harry Thompson, 4032 North
Taylor avenue, a Yellow taxicab driver, was held up at North Broadway and Dock street last midnight by a passenger who took his cab and \$8. The machine was later abandoned at Second and Buchanan streets.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. ha reported the theft of 125 feet of lead cable from its poles at boy told police he saw two Negroes with an ash wagon steal the cable. He said one Negro climbed the poles and chopped the cable with a hatchet.

The matron at the Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand boulevard, has asked police to find a man who "stole" a four-ton boiler. The boiler, replaced by a new one, was stored in the yard, and sold by the caretaker to a junk man for \$7 a ton. The junk man and two Negroes, with the aid of a hoist and wagon, hauled the boiler away, the junk dealer promising to return and pay for the boiler when he had determined its exact weight. That was a week ago, and he hasn't

been heard from. Robbed In Front of Bank. Harry Kozek, 1418 Semple avenue, a news dealer, reported to St. Louis County officers that he was held up and robbed of \$256 cash and checks for \$880 by an armed man in front of the Wellston Trust Co., 6212 Easton avenue, as he was preparing to place the money and checks in a night deposit box at 8 c'clock last night. The bank is in the busy Wellston loop district.

Kozek, who described the robber as youthful, said the latter calmly

walked away after robbing him.

Messenger Boy Escapes Robber
An attempt to rob a 13-year-old
drug store messenger of \$20 failed
last night when the boy wriggled
out of the grasp of a holdup man
and escaped on his bicycle. Sidney Hyken, 4412 Natura, Bridge
avenue, had been sent to 4180 Sacramento avenue, by his employer. ramento avenue, by his employer. Carl Rinderer, proprietor of a drug store at 4401 Natural Bridge av-

A man had telephoned the drug A man had telephoned the drug store asking for a package of as-pirin, and change for \$20. He seized the messenger as the youth alighted from his bicycle, and be-gan to choke him. The boy twisted out of his hands, jumped on the bi-cycle and escaped. Police were unable to find the robber.

The St. Louis Personal Thrift Co. reported today that a burglar had entered its office, 3549 South Grand boulevard, with a duplicate key, knocked the combination off a cab-

other holdups: Grocery of Samuel Egel, 2137 Carr street, \$80; Harry Dubel, 4348A De Tonty street, \$237 and watch; Lowry Mil-leberger, 5330 Cote Brilliante avenue, \$70; Bernard Jobsky, 4438 South Thirty-seventh street, \$85; William Foley, 2905 South Kings-highway, 85 cents and a watch.

BIRD RETREAT BILL OFFERED Measure Would Permit Federal Reservations in Missouri. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-Senator Wammack of Stoddard County today introduced a bill advocated by the State Fish and Game Department to permit the United States Government to acquire land and water within the state for use as migratory bird reservations in accordance with a recent act of Congress authorising such acquisitions whenever the such acquisitions whenever the states permit them.

The law proposed in Missouri meets the Federal requirements that the state retain jurisdiction over the property in all matters not inconsistent with its use by the Government for bird reservations.

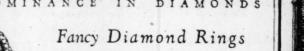
SHERIFF AND FOUR DEPUTIES

County, Ala., Charged With Liquor Conspiracy.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 5 .-Sheriff J. C. Faulkner and four Sheriff J. C. Faulkner and four former Deputy Sheriffs, also were deputies were among 20 residents indicted. Martin at present is

of Shelby County indicted here by Shelby County Game Warden, A. a Federal grand jury for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Caplases for their arrest were issued yesterday. The deputies named in the indictment are Hugh Shaw, James Long, Charile Good-

win and W. M. Dennis. L. P. Goodwin, Walter Linn, Burrell Shirley and Hal Martin,



set with 2 marquise Diamonds, 32 small Diamonds and 16

Numerous platinum mountings in various fancy designs are shown here set with a major diamond. and smaller ensemble diamonds, with and without sapphires or emeralds. The vogue in modernistic effects is prominently repre-

Bull Killed After Going Mad. H. Fowler, former prohibition DE SOTO, Ill., March 5.—A mad agent, was named in another bull ran amuck on the farm of Joe capias which charged he accepted Barth Jr., Sunday and before it was shot to death bit other cattle Possession, manufacture, transportation and sale of whisky are charged against the Shelby offiveterinarian, said the bull was bitten by a mad dog several days ago

-RCA Radiola in Beautiful Cabinet-



and 5614 S.

Grand Bl.

with Dynamic Speaker compact, dependable, All-Electric Radio, with RCA 18 chassis, complete in beautiful American walnut, imported overlays and gumwood.

Special at

Installed Complete

With 7 Tubes \$14 per Month Regular Price \$227

> Phone CHestnu Electric Company 9220

Thrilling-Spectacular -Sensational

Mirroring

New

\$1.65 SILK-TO-TOP

Regular Sizes 81/2 to 10

ioned - Perfect - Pashionable - Dura ble - Economical - What Hose Offers More-at Any Price?

Notice: This is the best Silk Hosiery Value offered in St. Louis in THREE YEARS-Buy for NOW and EASTER. Lane Bryant

New Madelon Dresses \$19.50 \$39.50

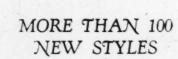


New Peggy Paige Dresses \$38

Sixth and Locust

Wednesday at Nine . . . An Irresistible

SALE! NEW DRESSES AND DRESS ENSEMBLES



EVERY ONE MADE TO SELL AT HIGHER PRICES

SIZES FOR EVERY TYPE AND FIGURE

ON SALE STARTING AT NINE WEDNESDAY.

T'S time right now to think of Easter (March 31st is the day) and many an Easter Frock will be chosen from the brilliant array of new creations in this timely sale. Especially featured are the intriguing new vivid prints and the jacket Frocks and Ensembles. In selecting the assembly our stylists paid particular attention to providing modes for street, sport, afternoon and business wear.

Juniors', 13-19 . . . Misses', 14-20 Women's, 36-44 Half Sizes, 161/2-501/2 . . . Extra Sizes, 46-50 Dress Salon-Second Floor.

This Jacket Frock at Left Is Only \$11.85

One of the new collarless short coats and a skirt of small-dotted crepe with a sleeveless blouse to match the dots, attached to the skirt which is cluster

GARLAND'S-Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles





The Dresses Pictured:

Left, Above — Heavy dull crepe fingertip jacket and pleated skirt with jacket trim and blouse of light knitted woolen, \$11.85

Center—A creamy beign Georgette Frock with and without the collar edge and circumstance. \$11.85 collar edge and circumstance. \$11.85 collar edge and circumstance.

Extreme Left—Another all-silk Ensemble with fingertip jacket trimmed to match the dotted blouse. \$11.85

Left—Side · draped "Coat Frock" in a vividly modern printed crepe, draped to the buckle on the \$11.85

FABRICS ...

Exquisite qualities of FLAT CREPE . . . GEORGETTE DOTTED PRINTS ... PORCELAIN PRINTS ART MODERNE PRINTS . . . DULL CREPE COMBINATIONS, ETC.

COLORS ...

PASTEL TINTS . . . SUNTAN TONES . . . TURQUOISE AND BYRD BLUES . . . TEA ROSE . . . ORCHID . FLAMING REDS AND YELLOWS . . . SCORES OF DARK AND LIGHT CONTRASTS and the ever-correct NAVY and BLACK.

IN STYLES FOR ALL INFORMAL SPRINGTIME WEAR



Wear a St

\$25

-Tailored, for I With Soft Line

Georgette and Chiffon just now! And they are ed in our \$25 selections, the two sketched. The trim tiered skirt has a t with a contrasting voke a fon Frock has great big v

The Nev

(Women's Sizes 34 to

An Important I



Printed Geor

Excellent quality 40-inch sill lovely floral and modernistic de a selection of light and dark

Exclusive i

Smart Jersey

Soft zephyr-weight jer crew necks, have shorts and abbreviated skirts for white, navy, white-and-re Berets in navy, v

Silk Coats

Hand-smocked babies' Coats with hand-embroidered collars and cuffs, are lined \$7.95 with white silk....

From the

Creepers, white and Diapers, 27x27, doa Crib Sheets, 42x66, 8 Baby Blankets, 36x 40-Piece Layette Handmade Dresses

Regular Sizes 81/2 to 10

Perfect - Fashionable - Duraomical - What Hose Offers at Any Price?





Left—Side - draped "Coat Frock" in a vividly modern printed crepe, draped to the buckle on the \$11.85

T CREPE ... GEORGETTE . PORCELAIN PRINTS UNTS . . . DULL CREPE ATIONS, ETC.

TAN TONES . . . TURQUOISE TEA ROSE . . ORCHID . . . LLOWS . . . SCORES OF DARK TS and the ever-correct NAVY

LES FOR ALL PRINGTIME WEAR

Coats With Capes or **Short-Haired Furs!**

\$39.50 to \$65

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Word comes from Paris that Capes are very im-, portant . . . and the Coat, at extreme left, features this new detail in a quite dramatic manner. One of the smart styles featured at \$39.50. The wide shawl collar, drawn into a bow at back, marks the Coat at right unmistakably new . . . natural mole on black or gray imported homespun, \$65.

(Women's Sizes 34 to 44 . . . Third Floor)



Houbigant's Toiletries at Savings!

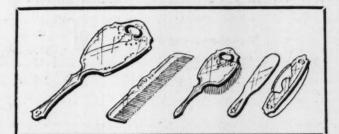
Outstanding Values Are Featured In This Special Selling Houbigant's Coeur de Jeanette

95c Large-size box in Quelques Fleurs and Ideal odeurs is available in naturelle, white and rachel shades.

Face Powder

Coty's Toilet Water Coty's Perfume L'Origan . . . Paris . . . or Chypre odeur in priginal 4-

The charming Rosairie Package, 17% ounces, in L'Origan
... Paris or
Chypre \$2.79 Rosine's Face Powder



10-Pc. Toilet Sets

Lovely Toilet Sets of plastic pearl-on-amber in shades of white, green and maize, decorated in black and gold \$11.95 3-Pc. Toilet Sets

Long-handle mirror . . . brush ... and comb of plastic pearlon-amber in white, green and maize are very \$4.29

Houbigant's **Powder Compacts**

69c

These popular Compacts in naturelle, rachel and white shades are in the delightful Quelques Fleurs fragrance.

Mavis Powder

This well-known Dusting Powder in one-pound can with large pulf is very specially priced at 59c

Jergen's Combination An extremely worth-while value, this combination consisting of two jars of Jergen's cream and a bar of Woodbury's soap, at.....79c

Jergen's Bath Tablets, doz 63c Mavis Talcum, med. size. .32c Williams' Talcum, all odors, Sc Amolin, deodorant, 21c, 39c Williams' Shaving Cream, 19c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 43e Pebeco Tooth Paste.....28e

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushea with excellent quality bristles are unusual values at the special price of.... 57c

Perfume \$1.95

Pascinating fragrance created by Houbigant in France is sealed in original 2-ounce bot-

Hair Brushes

Shopping by Telephone

—is a real pleasure when your order is given to Stix, Baer & Fuller. A staff of trained experts will shop for you as carefully as you would for yourself. Just call CEntral 6500 and ask for Telephone Shopping Service. Your wishes will be promptly executed.

D & D Dusting Powder

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 1ge.; 29e
Cato Tooth Paste......32e
Orphos Tooth Paste.....31e
Wrisley Barrel Bath Salts, 49e
Lux Soap Flakes, 3 for 25e
Gnest Ivory Soap, dozen...42e
Olivilo Soap, dozen....65e

(Toiletries and Square 21.)

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500

Aids to Efficient House Cleaning!

Priced at Emphatic Savings in the March Sale!

Bissell's Sweeper

"Standard" full-size Carpet Sweeper with bristle brush and hardwood case, is an important value now at the March \$2.98

Wall Duster

This long-handled Duster is convenient for dusting walls, pictures, etc.; mop head is of \$1 soft white wool. Only.... soft white wool. Only

6-Ft. Stepladder

Strongly made of seasoned wood, this Stepladder has allmetal spreader brace, metal step braces, and bucket shelf. Special, only... \$1.35

P. & G. Soap

This very popular Laundry Soap is an exceptional value at this special price for Wednesday; buying limit 20 bars; 72c O-Cedar Mop

Large-size Oil Mop with the hinged wedge-shape head that makes it easy to clean in corners and under things. 95c at noteworthy savings, 1 quart O-Cedar Oil, 88c

Linoleum Lacq. Preserve the finish of linoleum by using this Glidden's Clear Lacq that gives an easily cleaned and durable surface. \$1.69



The New Jean Patou Prints

An Important Feature of Our Spring Fabric Exposition



\$25

Wear a Sheer Frock

-Tailored, for Daytime Wear or

With Soft Lines for Afternoon

Georgette and Chiffon Frocks are great favorites

just now! And they are especially well represent-

ed in our \$25 selections, with such smart styles as the two sketched. The Georgette Frock with a

trim tiered skirt has a tailored air that is softened with a contrasting yoke and embroidery. The Chif-

(Women's Sizes 34 to 50 . . . Third Floor)

fon Frock has great big varicolored dots.

Printed Chiffon Romantic interpretations of modern art in delicately blurred floral and modernistic designs, make these 40-inch sheer Chiffons worthy of \$2.98

Printed Georgette

Excellent quality 40-inch silk Georgette with lovely floral and modernistic designs printed in a selection of light and dark colorings that are very smart. Yard \$1.98

Printed Flat Crepes The beauty of a luxurious, smooth surface is further enhanced by chic conventional, floral and

Exclusive in St. Louis With Stix, Baer & Fuller (Second Floor.)

Smart Brother and Sister Jersey Suits, Special, \$3.59

Soft zephyr-weight jerseys with bright stripes and erew necks, have shorts on elastic bands for brother and abbreviated skirts for sister. In red, navy-andwhite, navy, white-and-red, and beige, Nile and white. Berets in navy, white or red \$1.00

Silk Coats Hand-smocked babies' Coats with hand-embroidered collars and cuffs, are lined \$7.95 with white silk....

Regulation Sets Smart man-tailored Coats with red and white insignia; tar tams to match. \$9.95

From the Stork's Nest

Creepers, white and colors\$1.00 Crib Sheets, 42x66, deep hems......75c Baby Blankets, 36x5075c Handmade Dresses\$1.00

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.



Nelly Don Handy Dandy Aprons

Exceptional Values in a Special Selling at......

Such gay, youthful, practical Aprons they are! There are colorful prints and dainty dimities, trimmed with contrasting colors and solid colors combined with prints-every Apron at the extremely low price of 69c. The sizes include junior, small, medium, large and extra sizes.

Flowered Rayon Smocks

In offices or around the home you will find these Rayon Smocks equally practical! They are in tan with colorful floral and bud designs. Small, medium and large, at

(House Frocks-Second Floor.)

Wool Wilton Rugs at Unusual Savings!

Special Purchase Obtained at Astonishing Price Concessions From a Nationally Known Mill That Is Going Out of Business!

New perfect Kenilworth, Buckingham and Windsor Wiltons, purchased from the Fetteroff Mills just before they closed-are values of compelling importance in this extraordinary sale! For noteworthy money-saving, fill your present and future rug needs from any of these three outstanding sale groups!

Kenilworth Wool Wiltons

For unusual wearing qualities and luxurious Chinese and Persian effects, these heavy Wiltons in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Extraordinary values at this very low price.....

Windsor Worsted Wiltons

Amazingly low price now for Wiltons in wide selection of rich colorings and designs. Choice of the two room-sizes now at only ...

BuckinghamWorsted Wiltons

Acknowledged the finest grade Wiltons woven in America. These Rugs are sensational values at this price. The 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size, at exciting savings in the sale

Convenient Terms of Payment

(Sixth Pleer.)



8 MORE POISON "Service backs

Four Persons Made Blind and Many Are Gravely Ill-Two Murder Warrants.

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., March 5 .- Fifteen persons have died, four are blinded and many others are gravely ill as a result of drinking poison liquor here and in this vicinity.

The first three fatalities occurred Saturday night. The to-tal was seven yesterday morning, and eight more deaths were reported during the day and night. Ben Teel, 60 years old, and Lance Hitz, 55, died last night, Teel at Peoria and Hitz at his home in Vermont, Ill.

At the same time Prof. George Ashman, chemistry expert at Bradley College, Peoria, completed his analysis of liquor taken from the organs of several of the victims. He announced the stuff contained from 10 to 15 per cent of wood alcohol. The chemist said he believed the alcohol was industrial alcohol which had been redistilled, the redistilling, however, having been poorly done.

Coroner Elliott announced an autops, had disclosed that Edward Baldwin, whose death at first was attributed to poisonous liquor, had been caused by a cerebral hemorr-

Adam Zilch of Peoria died suddenly in his home today. Coroner Elliott said he had not yet con-ducted an autopsy but indications were Zilch had died from alcohol

John Cox, 45 years old, living near Vermont, is in the county jail at Lewistown charged with manslaughter in connection with th death of one of four victims in and near Vermont. The inquest today brought out that Marshall Easley, 60 years old, bought half a galon of liquor from Cox and died 24 hours latesr in the same man ner as Hitz, Heaton and Teel. Au-topsies showed in each case that oisonous liquor was the cause of

Murder warrants against two nen and their wives were ordered issued today following the Coroner's inquest into the death of Clarence Hoppe one of the vic-tims. Those named by the Coroner were Maurice Mansfield, ac cused wholesale bootlegger, his wife, Jessie, C. O. Guffin, alleged pootlegger and his wife, Nita. Testimony at the inquest disclosed that Hoppe and his brother, Ralph. had rchased liquor at the home of he Guffins, who, it was said, obtained their supply from the Mans-fields. Mansfield had told State's Attorney Pratt he got 50 gallons of alcohol from a Chicago syndicate. Alarm was felt in other Illinois cities, principally Galesburg and

Decatur, where police fear ship-ments from the same batch of poison alcohol may have been sent.

Officers said five of the victims c'tained their liquor at the stockyards hotels where Walter Niebert worked, but a raid failed to disclose any contraband there. Two of the poison victims were women. An accurate check of the number of persons ill was not pos-

\$200,000,000 AVIATION

HOLDING COMPANY FORMED Railroads, Banks, Steamship Lines in Venture: W. B. Harriman Heads Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Formation of a new \$200,000,000 company to be known as the Aviation Corporation was announced today by Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Co., who will head the new concern. The new corporation, which includes railroad, steamship and banking companies, will be a hold-ing company and will acquire an interest in at least six estab-lished manufacturing and trans-

portation companies.

William A. Harriman, head of the banking firm bearing his name, will be chairman of the board of directors of the new con-cern. Other directors include Harry S. New, former Postmaster-General, and L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

The company will have an authorised capitalization of 10,000, 000 shares, valued at \$200,000,000, of which \$35,000,000 will be issued

ILLNESS OF WIFE WILL KEEP DWIGHT DAYIS IN CAPITAL

War Secretary in Bidding Asso-ciates Good-By Tells of Plans to Go Fishing in Florida. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 8 .wight F. Davis of St. Louis, reiring Secretary of War, in saying good-by to his associates in the War Department and the Army. said he intended to remain in Washington for several months because of the illness of Mrs. Davis.

After about 25 years of public service, he said, he felt he was en-titled to a rest, adding that he hoped to fish in Florida this year.

All Army officers in Washington called in a body to pay their re-

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

New Victor and Brunswick Records Two new fox trots that

have captured the dancing set are :"Marianne" -Victor Record by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. "Fashionette"-Brunswick Record by Joe Rines and his orchestra.



Imported Buckles and Buttons

Will Trim Many Smart Spring Costumes

NEW colorings-smartest shapes and cuts—these matching Buckles and But-tons are the only trimming needed on a smart costume
—of silk or wash fabric.
Ocean pearl buttons and
buckles in colors and pure white . . . clear crystal sets in natural, lovely blues, yellows and greens. Exquisite metal buckles with fascinating buttons to match, some with interesting stone set-

Buckles, 50c to \$3 Each Buttons, 35c to \$1.50 Doz. Notions Shop-First Floor



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Sale of Spring Coats

In the Women's Shop~Special at

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

S MART new Coats, specially purchased for this sale-every one representing a saving that will delight as much as the variety of new styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

> Models of kasha, creola, charmette and kashmalinda-with beige squirrel, broadtail caracul and American broadtail (processed lamb) trimmed.

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.



A Notable Selling of Skinner's

Crepe de Chine

Our Usual \$3 \$ 2 39
Quality, Yard

Washable ~ Pure Dye ~ Firmly Woven

CHOOSE from 40 of the smartest shades of the season! A silk that will wash and wear wonderfully. Thousands of yards, all new, all extremely desirable for Spring.

> If you find it impossible to attend this great sale . . mail orders will receive prompt attention

For Baby—Wednesday

Articles for That Important Person . . . a Joy to Buy



Pan-T-Creepers, \$1.95

LITTLE white broadcloth Creepers. with narrow ruffling stitched in color at collar and cuffs. Sizes 1 and Handmade Princess Slips, sizes 4 to

Sleepers, white checked nainsook. Open front, drop seat. 2 to 10 years Muslin Crib Cover, dainty colored design Bloomers of white cambric, 8 to 16 years Rubber Sanitary Seat, for nursery Play Pen with wooden floor \$7.95

Play Pen Pad with nursery pat-Handmade Gowns, white batiste, scalloped edges Rubber Crib Sheets, reversible, eyelets at corners

Chanel Necklaces

Sparkling Crystal Replicas

\$1.75 Infant Shop-Third Floor.

\$ 1.95 \$ 3.95

THE vogue for crystal continues, and bright Spring dress tones bring new Jewelry pieces to match. Extreme-

ly attractive are clear crystal

Necklaces, with square cut stones and long link chain,

In emerald, topaz or clear

crystal are the prong set stones of a silver chain neck-

New ruby, topaz, emerald

and clear crystal tones in all-stone choker at \$3.95.

lace, \$1.95.

Jewelry Shop-First Floor,

Hats You'll Adore

-IN STYLES THAT ARE SO PARISIAN-LIKE THAT YOU'LL BE QUICK TO CHOOSE

For Women,

Misses and

Popular Price of

Accurate Copies of French Hats Included

MERE words cannot do this offering justice. So let your own eyes tell you what a choice is here. You'll see exact copies of French Hats and many others of felt, real sisol too, and the felt combinations—in high shades, sombre hues and black.

Popular-Priced Millinery-Third Floor

Vandervoort's Presents a Fashion and Fabric Exhibit . . . Emphasizing the

Vogue for Rayon

This interesting exhibit is being held all week in Vander-voort's Music Hall. We invite everyone to attend.

Fashion Shows and Lectures in Music Hall Daily at 3 O'Clock



Rare Old Prints

Dating From 1641

A LARGE and interesting collection of quaint old Pr A secured from an antiquariat. Included are Curl Paxton Botanical Prints, Fashion Prints from Early ican, English and French publications, and maps by Holman, Janson and Sanson. \$1.50 to \$15.00. Other smart things for gifts and prizes are arriving daily.

Gift Shop-Sixth Floor,



Table and Desk Lighters, \$1.49 \$3.50 to \$5 Values

\$2.95

\$1

MOST convenient and A most convenient and novel type of Lighter, with brass finish—easy to adjust and nothing to get out of order. They'd make attractive bridge prizes, too. Each in individual box.

Cigar Shop-Main Floor.



An Exhibition and Sale of



CLEAR

500 W

WINTER

9.00

All Coats fur trimmed. Queen n's, misses' and stout sizes.

It Continue

AMPLE

Men's, Women's, L

Bond Bread quality"



After 20 years at 1304 North Kingshighway, MR. CONREUX recently opened at 7213 Delmar Boulevard, one of the University City's newest and largest grocery and meat stores. "Where quality counts" is his slogan, and customers are learning that it describes Conreux service as well as merchandise. Telephone CABANY 8656-57.

My idea of Bond Bread is quality, backed by service and supported by clean advertising. Each day that idea becomes clearer and clearer to me as I see the results of my Bond business.

I can give Bond to my customers with confidence because I know it will satisfy customers and that is what counts in busi-

The service is excellent; I can always count on getting fresh Bond Bread from my salesman. And receiving service twice a day helps me a whole lot in getting fresh Bond Bread to my customers.

Therefore, my Bond Bread sales have grown so that I sell more of Bond than of any other brand of bread.

P. CONREUX

After all there is no bread like shortly by Lehman Bros. and W. B. Harriman & Co.



LIQUOR DEATHS IN PEORIA; TOTAL 15



ST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Spring

Shop~Special at

Coats, specially purthis sale-every one saving that will dethe variety of new

sha, creola, charshmalinda-with l. broadtail caraierican broadtail

Shop-Third Floor.



Adore

E SO PARISIAN-LIKE JICK TO CHOOSE

For Women, Misses and Matrons

rench Hats Included

ering justice. So let your own here. You'll see exact copies of elt, real sisol too, and the latest sombre hues and black.

a Fashion and Fabric phasizing the

everyone to attend.

and Lectures ily at 3 O'Clock



ibition and Sale of

Old Prints

ing From 1641

eresting collection of quaint old Prints, antiquariat. Included are Curtis and a antiquariat. Included are Curtis and rints, Fashion Prints from Early Amer-rench publications, and maps by Bleau, I Sanson. \$1.50 to \$15.00. Other new, ts and prizes are arriving daily.



SMART SPRING



Favorite materials for Spring! Tweeds, Satins, Bengalines, Failles, Poiretsheens! Favorite Spring colors! Greens, Navies, Tans, Blues, Grays, Blacks! Dressy Coats with capes, throws, fur collars, fur cuffs. Plain tailored Coats ...

snappy sports Coats. Women's, Misses' and

Stout Sizes

CLEARANCE 500 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS \$7.00

Remarkable values at these low prices! Wanted materials. All Coats fur trimmed. Queen Anne, shawl collars, etc. Wom-en's, misses' and stout sizes. (BASEMENT)

It Continues! Sale of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls'

AMPLE SHOES



Men's Fine Oxfords Men's High Shoes Men's Work Shoes Women's Novelty Shoes Women's Comfort Shoes Girls' Dress Pumps Girls' School Oxfords Boys' Smart Oxfords IANY OTHER GOOD

SHOES (Bargain Basement)

CLEARANCE 300 GIRLS' WINTER COATS AND DRESSES



A thrift idea! Secure your daughter's wardrobe NOW ... and benefit by these wonderful savings! Dresses of cotton Jersey, cotton Velveteens, all-wool Jerseys. and Crepes and cotton Velvets. Coats of Velour and Many interlined. Smartly fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

rinted Silk Crope Square Scarfs—\$1.65

NUGENTS

Wednesday's Spring Apparel Feature!

BEAUTIFUL SPRING DRESSES

TRULY WONDERFUL collection of the authentic Spring styles, fashioned of fine silks characteristic of the new season, offers a variety of advance models in this Spring apparel event.



It is a merchandising triumph to offer these Frocks at this low price, for they are admirable in style, in quality, in coloring, in the wide size range offered. These are superior in every way—from the tip of smart shoulder lines to the hem of brief skirts. Every swirl of drapery reveals the silhouette fashion decrees



Spring needs are very definite—a Frock for afternoon—one for street or business—another for golf—a fourth for dinner. If the clothes budget is limited, a complete wardrobe may be assembled from this collection at the usual cost of a single Frock!

Frocks of the New Zebra Stripes Frocks of Tweed Silks Frocks of "Twin" Dots Frocks of Bamboo Prints Frocks of Disc Prints

reveal how very new and comprehensive the Dresses in this group really are. More than a hundred different prints will be found-scores of new styles-dozens of new colorings!

Flat Crepes Georgettes Large and Small Prints Light and Dark Prints Also Combination Prints

The styles take into consideration the needs of women of every type-from the miss requiring the youthful bolero style to the matron wearing slenderizing lines. Misses' sizes 14 to 20-women's sizes 36 to 48.



Attractive Spring

The New Silhouette of Spring Is Smartly Achieved by These Models

Broadcloths Sylvia Kashettas Basket Weaves Tweeds Silk Faille Mixtures

THE Coat themes in this collection are so varied I they offer infinite choice. If one desires the feminine type of garment, there are Coats choosing the soft costume lines, the abundant use of furs, the addition of satin ties. Should one look best in travel or sports Coats there are numerous styles in the Spring's blurred colors and two-tone effects. In black and the new light tones. Sizes: Juniors' 13 to 19; Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46.

FURS INCLUDE:

Wolf Monkey Ombre Jap Coon

Squirrel Broadtail

56 years of

Nugents first opened its doors in the after-bellum period. The Civil strife left no deep scars upon the morals of our people. Women were bits of Dresden daintiness with mincing steps. They sclected silks, laces, ribbons, hoop skirts and bustles with meticulous care. The gallantry of the South lingered in the cadences of the men's voices. Virile trappers and frontiersmen added a note of ruggedness.

Nugents served those people faithfully as it is serving the descendants of those same men and women today.

The coming 56th Anniversary celebration will reaffirm the fidelity of the



Baby Day

Importan

savings in need fuls for the wee

\$2.25

TINY TOTS TOPICS

Published by Nugents Infants' Shop

Layettes

\$9.95

\$1.98

\$9.98

Infants' Handmade Dresses \$1.69

Decorated Baskets Regularly \$2.98 Footwear \$1.00 equare

Flannelette Wear Regularly 690 Diapers 50c

Regularly \$1.39

Children's Hair Cutting, 25c-Beauty Parlor

Spring SILKS



Printed Crepes and Radiums \$1.39

This group offers a very fine selection of new Silks for the Spring frock, the ensemble suit or the blouse.

40-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe \$1.98

In twenty-five new Spring shades that are effective in this highly lustrous fabric. The choice of fashion-wise women for the smart new season frock.

Prints in the New Dot Designs \$2.69

Included are the new dot patterns, such as white grounds with colored dots and colored grounds with matching white dots. Other patterns, equally smart, use the dot motif in chic variations. 39 inches wide. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

JUNIORS' SHOES

(Nugenta-Second Floor.)

\$5.50 and \$6.00 "Kewpie Twins," scientifically and smartly designed for the sub-deb. Styles vary from the simple, tailored to the ultra-modern modes. New pumps, straps, T-straps, sandals. Patent or sunburn shades. Swagger low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8.



NOW IN PROGRESS—THE SALE OF "SPIC AND SPAN" HOUSE DRESSES AT \$1, SECOND FLOOR

WASHINGTON AV., COR. SEVENTH

WEDNESDAY-A Special in New SPRING DRESSES



500 New Dresses Have Just Been Received for This Special Selling Event

New Spring Frocks—new in style—new in color and new in fabric! All the Frocks in this special selling are definitely identified with Spring... the prints are so refreshing and vivacious—the ensembles are so smart with long coats or short jackets—the new scarf effects that are so important, and there are many cape, high-tie and bertha collar effects. All the most fashionable styles are featured in this special selling.

ECONOMY DRESS SECTION-SECOND FLOOR



IATTORNEY PUTS SIX QUESTIONS TO MAYOR FOR \$1000 BET ON KIEL according to Currier and Rosecan, Currier encountered "Hank" V'eeke, one of Kiel's lieutenants, in

Miller's Accusation Regarding Charges About K. K. K.

Carl M. Dukinsky, attorney in the Title Guaranty Building and a supporter of former Mayor Kiel, today replied to Mayor Miller's recent accusation that he had revived the charges of four years ago that Miller was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and that Dubinsky had tried to "buy" a Negro committeewoman's support

Dubinsky's reply, in the form of a letter to the Mayor containing six numbered questions with a erquest for a public answer, was nailed last night. Told about the etter, Miller said: "I won't dignify

Dubinsky wrote: touch with her, and this she denies. She stated that I did not offer her any money, and that she did not tell you that I offered her money.

"I have been neutra, in this campaign until the last few weeks, when an investigation of your rec-ord and the record of former Mayor Kiel makes it my duty to support Kiel.

"This same paper quotes you as saying that some time ago I charged you with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and afterwards retracted it. This is sub-stantially correct. It is my aim in life to be truthful and just, but what I actually told you was that I did not have conclusive proof of your membership in the klan, and I was giving you the benefit of the

"Since your election to the office of Mayor a number of things have occurred which I wish you would explain if you are not a klansman, and have no understanding with the klan. That explanation can be given by answering these six ques-

ions:
1. "Was your refusal to meet Gov. Al Smith when he visited St. Louis because he was a Catholic?

2. "When you were elected Mayor why was the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan burnt on the lawn of the City Hall in celebration of your election?

3. "Did you not let Mayor Dever of Chicago and a committee of citi zens who accompanied him, wait in your outside office and refuse to see Mayor Dever? Was this because he was a Catholic?

4. "Don't you know that when you make a statement in public that you are 100 per cent American it is a signal to all kluxers that the speaker is a kluxer?

5. "Didn't I publish the fact five years ago that J. W. Stevens, commonly known as "Steve," was the secretary of the Ku Klux Klan, and isn't it a fact that you courted his support and all klan support by giving him a job with the city some four weeks ago, and when it became public you had him gracefully resign from such position? 6. "Are you going to re-employ "Steve" if you are renominated and

re-elected? "I think you know that the writer is not a member of the Catholic Church. This letter is given to the press so that you might feel free to give any answer thereto to the public. May I ask an answer to these questions before primary day?"

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. DIES AFTER LEAVING HOSPITAL Charles Montgomery Succumbed to Heart and Kidney Disease

Autopsy Finds.
Charles Montgomery, 71 years old, a watchman, who was injured when struck by an automobile on Jan. 9, last, died at his home, 3942

Humphrey street, last night. An autopsy today disclosed that Montgomery suffered from chronic heart and kidney disease and his death was due to a complication of ailments, rather than to injuries, the autopsy physician said. Montgomery was struck at Grand bouleward and Winnebago street by a machine driven by Mrs. Edna Fow-ler, 3740 South Grand boulevard. At City Hospital it was found he had suffered a fractured left arm and severe lacerations of the scalp. He was discharged from the hospital last Saturday at his wife's request, records of the hospital show. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

FLIES TO CHICAGO IN HOUR AND 40 MINUTES: A RECORD Pilot Jewell, Aided by Tail Wind, Makes Trip With Six

Passengers.
A new speed record for regular aerial passenger service between St. Louis and Chicago was established last Saturday when Pilot Jewell of the Robertson Astroraft Corporation, made the northbound trip with six passengers in an hour

and 40 minutes.

Jewell was flying a Hamilton monoplane powered with a Pratt-Whitney "Hornet" motor. Aided by a strong tail wind, the plane traveled at a speed of 150 miles an hour. The best previous mark since daily passenger service was inaugurated last fall, was one hour

School Board Candidates Indorsed The College Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis Dental Society have indorsed Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, Howard G. Cook, Edgar R. Rombauer and Boaz B. Watkins for election to the Board of Edueation, according to an announce ment by the St. Louis League of Women Voters. The four candidates will speak next Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Scruggs-Vendervoor Barney auditorium at a public meeting under auspices of the

C. M. Dubinsky Replies to But When Miller Police Judge Calls at Rival Headquarters Money Isn't Forthcoming.

> in Mayor Miller's campaign head- other has failed to "cover" the bet. quarters in the Holland Building several days ago. A feminine voice asking for even money on either informed him that there was someone with money to bet on the Republican mayoralty nomination in | 12 SERVICE CAR MEN ARRESTE former Mayor Kiel's campaign office, down the corridor in the same building.

"Madam," said Rosecan, "I don't bet but I'll send someone over to see you." Accordingly, Rosecan took L.

Louis Currier, one of Miller's cam- day for failure to purchase lipaign executives, to the Kiel suite. There Currier announced that he was ready to bet \$1000 that Miller "Saturday's paper quotes you as saying that Mrs. Naomi H. Oldham tion, but F. Happy Day, in charge amount equal to half that paid for had been offered money by me to support Kiel. I immediately got in was not a betting commissioner's tration fee of 50 cents. They must was not a betting commissioner's ers departed.

Rosecan said the woman who telephoned was a friend of Mrs. George J. Dietz, one of Kiel's fee of \$25. The city was prevent-workers. Mrs. Dietz declared all ed from collecting this fee by a she knew about offers to bet was temporary injunction

would like to find someone to take \$200 wager. A short time before this eposode,

a barber shop between the two headquarters, described as "neu-tral ground." There was conversa-tion between them about a \$1000

bet on the mayoralty nomination Money Isn't Forthcoming.

Police Judge Rosecan happened to answer when the telephone rang both Currier and Weeke say the Those talking about wagers are

OVER UNIVERSITY CITY FEES censes as Provided by Suburb's

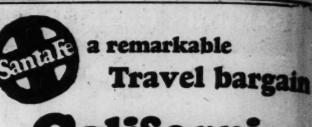
Twelve service car drivers were

Under the ordinance, which became effective last Friday, service establishment and the Miller back- also furnish a bond of \$10,000 to cover passenger liability.

that a woman friend had visited her at headquarters and said she Neville Takes Marine Command. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Ma-jor-General Wendell C. Neville to-of the Marine Corpa day took over the office of com-mandant of the Marine Corps, suc-of the Pacific with

ceeding Major-General John J. Le- in San Fran



California and Arizona

Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch counters will

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from-The Navajo







The one receiver that is built for all broadcasting conditions

The Radiola Super-Heterodyne, because of its unique characteristics, is the one receiver that can be depended upon to give fine performance under the most exacting conditions.

The Super-Heterodyne, because of its selectivity and sensitivity, provides dependable reception in locations close to broadcast transmitters, as well as at great distances.

This is because it is built on the same principle as the sensitive radio compass, and the receivers used in the big broadcasting stations and in radio marine stations.

The most famous product of the associated laboratories of RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse, the Radiola Super-Heterodyne is everywhere recognized as the finest achievement of the radio art.

RCA RADIOLA 60-Table model of the incomparable RCA Super-Heterodyne. Finest réceiver of its type ever designed. Super-selective. Super-sensitive. A. C. house current

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103-A magnetic type reproducer of unrivalled quality, for use with Radiola 60 or any fine receiver.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA . NEW YORK . CHICAGO . ATLANTA . DALLAS . SAN FRANCISCO



SLIP COV INDEPENDENT SLIP CO

56 Years and Today

In 1873 the great Vien George Steck first prize struction , , the only s

Today, as then, the Georgany other piano. Its ma original points of distinc offered to the homes of S trust inviolately kept, an preference by those valuit

The fact that Wagner of posing Parsifal, his last a qualified assurance of the of this truly great piano. F brings a vista of uncon gloriously beautiful tone

Nor is the George Steck rating, the price is

With One Trou

The best clothing ment. Large sel cassimeres, wors Spring patternsin blue, gray, tan found with good f as hand-felled col tonholes, turned t the appearance a

Two and three I lapels, also many stouts, longs and

\$30 and

New Spring color tailored. Extra v

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts

White, solid colors sterns. Neckband, and collars to match. broadcloths. Some ar

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear

Large selection of new wear. Stripes, nest fig and solid colors. Woo

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Hats

Samples and special I eral good makes. No

ine. The oath of office was ad-inisteared by Brigadier-General R. H. Lane, Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps. Gen. Lejeune will take charge of the Department of the Pacific with headquarters

markable ravel bargain

nd Arizona

from St. Louis

par and coach excursions. March 15

ils "all the way" - quick, comfortable

Ask your local agent or address Dallas, Dist, Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 296 Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Phones: Chestnut 7120 and 7121

ions

que characteron to give fine

ind sensitivity, to broadcast

s the sensitive broadcasting

tories of RCA, er-Heterodyne of the radio art.

Heterodyne. Finest A. C. house current

47 (less Radiotrons.) alled quality, for use

DALLAS . SAN FRANCISCO

SLIP COVER SALE

3-Days' Special
set made to order, washrial and guaranteed to fit \$14.95 INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.



Today's bargains in used articles a today's Want Pages.

George Steck

\$785



56 Years Ago and Today

In 1873 the great Vienna Exposition awarded the George Steck first prize for tone, design and construction . . the only such honor granted.

Today, as then, the George Steck shares no honors with any other piano. Its maker has loyally cleaved to its original points of distinction, and the George Steck is offered to the homes of St. Louis as the expression of a trust inviolately kept, and therefore the reason for its preference by those valuing fine piano music.

The fact that Wagner chose the George Steck for composing Parsifal, his last and greatest work, is also unqualified assurance of the extraordinary musical worth of this truly great piano. For your home the George Steck brings a vista of uncommon musical resources; of the gloriously beautiful tone; of fine pride of possession. You will see the George Steck in our Grand Piano Salon—a beautiful piano in a beautiful environment. You are invited to sit at its keyboard and there in a moment you will realize that with the George Steck in your nome will be piano co happiness.

Immediate Possession for a Cash Payment of \$55

Balance to suit your con venience up to two and a half years.

Nor is the George Steck an expensive piano. Notwithstanding its high musical rating, the price is quite moderate, and the terms satisfactorily easy.

W.P. CHRISLER ~ PRESIDENT 1004 OLIVE STREET

Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representative



BOYD-RICHARDSON . OLIVE & SIXTH

No Charge Accounts . Downstairs . No Deliveries

Advance Spring Showing

MEN'S APPAREL

\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser Suits Two-Trouser Suits

\$40 and \$45

With One Trouser, \$22

With One Trouser, \$26

The best clothing values ever shown in the Subway Department. Large selection of all-worl fabrics, including cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, serges and unfinished worsteds. New Spring patterns-stripes, herringbones and sharkskin effects in blue, gray, tan and brown. Better tailoring than is usually found with good fabric values at these prices, with details such as hand-felled collars, linen canvas coat fronts, handmade buttonholes, turned pockets and many others, all of which add to the appearance and wearing qualities of the suits.

Two and three button models, including several with peak lapels, also many with Tattersall vests. Sizes 34 to 46, also

\$30 and \$35 Topcoats, \$22

New Spring colors and patterns. Good wearing fabrics, well tailored. Extra value at this price.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts

White, solid colors and neat pat-

Special purchases of Bostonian Oxfords, in black and tan. Six good

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear

terns. Neckband, collar-attached

and collars to match. Madras and

broadcloths. Some are seconds.

Large selection of new Spring Neckwear. Stripes, neat figured patterns and solid colors. Wool lined.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Hats

Samples and special lots from several good makes. New Spring mod\$7.50

lasts. Extra quality leathers. All

\$1.00 65c Hosiery

Full-fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Silk mixtures in neat striped and figured patterns. Slight

\$2.00 Union Suits

Light-weight Suits with short sleeves, three-quarter legs. Suitable for Spring wear. Slight seconds.

ON HOOVER'S ADDRESS

Prosperity the Great Goal, Says Times-Inspires Confidence, Asserts Evening Post.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 5.—New York newspapers comment on President Hoover's inaugural ad-

dress as follows:
World (Ind. Dem.): "Comproneering' judgment and due deliberation over the requirements of practical politics is reflected in the make-up of the Hoover Cabinet, and the same compromise is evident at certain points in the inau-gural address. Mr. Hoover recognizes 'the profound truth that our own progress, prosperity and peace are interlocked with the progress prosperity and peace of all human ity,' and warmly indorses as Mr Coolidge indorsed, the proposal for American membership in the World Court; but he repeats the conventional Republican objections to the League of Nations as casu ally as if he had never been on of the most stalwart champions of American membership in the

League.
"He defines a general policy toward public utility regulation but does not suggest that the problem of effective regulation has become a formidable and perplexing question in communities in every section of the country.

"And he has, on the whole, an unhappy time with prohibition. He is sufficiently the engineer to rec-ognize the value of an investigation of the facts, and to this end he promises to create a national commission to survey the situation. But he is not sufficiently the engineer to give his commission a free hand to make whatever recommenda tions are warranted by a scientific examination of the facts. Instead he stakes out the field so narrowly that the commission cannot recom-mend a modification of the law if the facts point in that direction, and he insists that it file "such recommendations for reorganizing the administration of Federal laws -as may be found desirable."

"Disappointing" as Literature. erary composition, President Hoo what disappointing. There is lit-tle in it to cause a quickening of the spirit. It has no central ani ought to get before the country as his administration. It looks to great enlargement of manufacturing and commerce, probably in the hands of still bigger corporations. with which the Government wil not interfere except to regulate the service and the prices of public But prosperity is the grea striving. Nor can it be said that of the existing desires and plans of the American people."

Herald Tribune (Ind. Rep.)— President Hoover departed omewhat from precedent by augural address on the weakness The address was really a President's political philosophies s outlined by him in the last campaign. It carried its appeal ther to all sections of the country. It represents a twentieth century spirit of Americanism, renewing the Americanism of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Our problems now will yield to this spirit as they did in earlier days. It sets standards which are rooted in the new as well as the old American faith. The 1929 inaugural has, therefore, the breadth, nobility and vision associated with other great inaugurals. It strikes with equal dignity and distinction the deepest notes of our present and our past."

"Sets Himself Vast Program." Evening Post (Rep.) - "All n all the inaugural address must onfirm the nation's belief in the ability of Herbert Hoover to han-dle the mighty job to which he has been elected by such an over-whelming vote. He sets himself a vast program, but he must leave the country with the conviction that it has chosen that one of his ons who is best equipped to carry

Brooklyn Times (Rep.)-"President Hoover gives first place and prime consideration to law enforcement. The outstanding fact is the appeal for reorganization and readjustment of the Federal legal system. And in thus recasting the framework of the law, i may be that the President will prove himself a still greater benefactor to his country by finding a solvent for the one great problem that vexes and disturbs the in-ternal economy of the nation."

American (Ind.) — "President Toover's address revealed a broad and deep appreciation of the prob-lems facing him and a definite determination to meet them fairly. Especially welcome was this pronouncement: 'Our people have de-termined that we should make no political engagement, such as membership in the League of Nations, which may commit us in advance as a nation to become involved in the settlements of controversies between other nations. Iowa Road Bond Tax Ruled Void.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 5 .-The \$100,000,000 State bond act to complete the State's primary road system in six years was held unonstitutional today by the Iowa Supreme Court. The decision was unanimous on the part of the full bench comprising seven members. The measure was virtually the sole product of the extra session of the

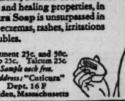
proved by the people in the gen- der the act.

General Assembly last year, Sub-sequently the measure was ap-bonds actually had been issued un-

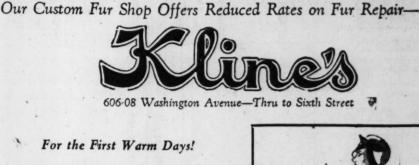
Standard Lump or Egg. \$4.75 White Ash Lump or Egg \$5.00 Burnwell Lump or Egg. \$5.50 Carterville (Genuine) ... \$6.50 WE SELL FOR CASH FOR LESS Hi-Heat Klinkerless \$7.00

Century Coal Co. GRand 6767

Why suffer with Skin Troubles







ENSEMBLES ARE SMART

In Silk . . . or Silk With Wool!

Other Smart Ensembles, \$39.75 to \$195

There's a jaunty . . . girlish model . . . of lustrous flat crepe . . . with a youthful fingertip coat . . . and a white blouse! There's a slim . . sophisticated model in black broadcloth . . . with eggsheel satin! There's a middy blue coat . . . with a dashing scarf . . . and a frock of multi-colored print! There's an Ensemble in this collection for every type of person . . . and every type of pocketbook! You just must have one Ensemble for Spring . . . and you'll be awfully glad if you

For the Miss! Smart Tailored Suits for Spring \$15 and \$20

KLINE'S-Third Floor.



SPRING FROCKS "CHECK-IN" For the Mode Is a Checkered One!

There's no way to get around it, checks are chic, and so is our collection of checked Frocks at this very moderate price! Checks of every size, color and description are here, in charmingly different styles.

Misses'. . Women's . . Larger Sizes

Kline's Spring Collection Features

ATS With MONKEY

Other New Spring Coats . . . \$39.75 to \$250

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Included in our collection at \$25 are models notable for their ingenious use of flat fur . . . others, unfurred that tie their chic in a scarf . . . still others that rest for laurels on upstanding collars that frame the face and wide . . . bell-like cuffs. Still others . . . that, being superbly simple, are content with the trimness of a slim belt for

MISSES' . . . WOMEN'S . . . LARGER SIZES

BASEMENT



2 FOR ONE PRICE DRESS SALE

Irresistible Savings!

New . . . Smart Spring Dresses . . . a saving so great that you will profit by selecting your whole wardrobe now! New printed effects and print combinations . . . vivid high shades . . . and the popular navy. Well-made Dresses . . . not one intended to sell at so moderate

MISSES' WOMEN'S

LARGER SIZES KLINE'S-Basement.

JOHNSON CITY (ILL.) EX-CHIEF The County fail and fined \$1000 by Federal Judge Walter Lindley yes-terday afternoon for his part in Hezzie Byrne Sentenced for Part in for which Arlie Boswell, former

SALESMEN

WALL PAPER

Our unique display gives you

a maximum selection in a

809 N. 7th

few minutes at Webster's.

Liquor Conspiracy Involving
Arlie Boswell.

State's Attorney, was sent to the penitentiary. DANVILLE. Ill., March 5.—
Hezzie Byrne, former Chief of Powas passed to March 12, and Domlice of Johnson City, was sentenced to six months in the Franktenced to six months in the Frankweeks. All three men were convicted at the Boswell trial Boswell and George Bell, former Wilwell and George Bell, former WilMakes Statement.

ADVERTISEMENT

liamson County Coroner, were sen-

How to Have Soft. Pretty White Hands

Where permanency is essential **COPPER** and BRASS are used

morial Abbey, a Community

Mausoleum at Toledo, Ohio. At

left, Tom P. Barnett of the T. P.

designed this edifice.

THE Memorial Abbey in Toledo is a community I mausoleum built to endure for centuries and operating under a charter of perpetual care. Naturally the materials used in a building of this character must be of the finest. They must give maximum service at minimum upkeep cost. And they must be everlasting.

All the pipe used in this building is Copper or Brass. T. P. Barnett Company, the architects, specified these eternal, rust-proof metals as the only suitable ones

Long life and freedom from upkeep costs are just as essential in your home as they are in such buildings as the Memorial Abbey. And you can secure them in the same way-by using the rust-proof metals, Copper, Brass and Bronze, wherever possible.

When you build or buy a home or remodel your present one, insist on genuine Copper flashings, gutterand downspouts, Brass pipe and solid Brass or Bronze hardware and lighting fixtures. Don't be satisfied with rustable materials or those that merely resist rust. Demand true rust-immunity.

Practically all the leading architects of America recommend Copper, Brass and Bronze materials for homes. These metals may cost somewhat more in the beginning. But in the long run they prove a very worthwhile economy

Write our Building Service Department for full information.

Considering their lifelong service and their absolute protection against rust, Copper, Brass and Bronze are not expensive even in the construction of



COPPER & BRASS

Pacific Coast Office: Architects Building

A campaign circular being disributed in behalf of Dr. John H. simon, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination fo mayor, contains a number of state ments by him which are not orthodox from the ordinary political point of view. He adopts as slogan the phrase of Henry feorge, single tax advocate, "I be

nonpartisan government. I am Démocrat. But when I employ an to drive my car or mow my Neither as mayor shall I ask ploye votes. If the Democrats win there will be more places for Democrats but if I am mayor the Democrat who gets a place must l as good if not better than the Republican who also is an ap-

"St. Louis is growing. In my boyhood I chased rabbits and shot quail and ployer and squirrels on the hills where I now live (1201 McCausland avenue). I hunted possums and 'coons and other varmints from Grand boulevard to Creve Coeur Lake, This city is a struggling giant. It needs a larger garment. To get it, its boundaries must be extended. This means the annexation of or a coalition with St. Louis County. This cannot be effected without the aid and consent of the county. This cannot be obtained without convincing the people of the county that the administration of the city is competent and trustworthy.

"It is not for me to say that I other men. Probably I am not, But I have the will and, I believe, the requisite knowledge to perform the duties of Mayor in such manner as will reflect credit upon he community. I have been on our'ng this time I have eluded afraid of grand juries, policemen er reporters. I have orked hard, paid my bills and ces, and have found time along road to make a good many nds. Now I respectfully ask nem all—whether rich or poor.
umble or exalted—to help me nake a good Mayor, always provided they have not a man in view they think would make a better

WATSON CHOSEN FOR G. O. P. FLOOR LEADER OF SENATE

Succeeds Curtis, Now Vice President; Robinson Selected for the Post by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Senate Republicans chose James E. Watson of Indiana as leader of the jority party in the Senate today the minority party through Seventy-first Congress.

The Indiana Senator was elected to the position held by Charles Curtis of Kansas, now Vice Presi-

the veteran Wesley Jones of Wash. ington to be assistant leader and while the Democrats chose Thomas Walsh of Montana as assistant minority leader and Morris Shep-

Senator McNary of Oregon was chosen by the Republicans to succeed Watson as chairman of the party Committee on Committees. Elected to the Senate in 1916 Watson succeeded to the Republican leadership over five others who lection was by acclamation

GOV. REED NOT OUT FOR SENATE

Kansan Won't Choose Curtis' Suc-cessor Before March 15. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 5 .- Gov. Reed today declared emphatically that he would not resign in order to take the seat in the United States Senate vacated by the elevation of Charles Curtis to the Vice Presidency. This statement is his answer to rumors that he might leave the Governorship to Lieuten-ant-Governor J. W. Graybill and accept the Senate appointment at the later's hands.

Reed said he did not intend to name Curtis' successor until he had considered the qualifications of the have been advanced. He thought he would make no ar before March 15 at earliest. Henry J. Allen, former Governor, Reed's political mentor, has been menioned most prominently for the

upreme Court to Recess to April 8

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Supreme Court announced today that after hearing arguments next Monday on the power of the Fresident to kill proposed legislation by the pocket veto, it would take a recess until April 8. The pocket veto question was raised by an In-dian tribe which would have been affected by a bill which President Coolidge failed to sign a year ago. The case has drawn interest because of its bearing on the Norris bill to provide Government opera-tion of the Muscle Shoals plant. which was killed by similar presi-dential action at the end of the COPPER, BRASS, BRONZE - The World's Most Us ful Metals first session of the Seventieth Con

was invalid because it was d reme Court consented today to and not apportioned as required b pass on the constitutionality of the Federal gift tax imposed by the 1924 revenue act. D. Basil O'Connor of New York challenged the law which imposed the tax on gifts tax had been sustained.



GUARD THE DANGER LINE

THE most important reason for cleaning your teeth is to neutralize the acids that cause decay and gum irritations. These acids form in pits on the grinding surfaces of your teeth and at The Danger Line, where teeth and gums meet. And no tooth-brush can reach all these pits and crevices. That is why millions of people are turning to Squibb's Dental Cream, made with 50 per cent Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Milk of Magnesia positively prevents acids from harming the teeth or gums. For when you brush your teeth with Squibb's Dental Cream it neutralizes the acids at The Danger Line. And, of course, Squibb's Dental Cream cleans beautifully. It is harmless if swallowed. 40 cents a large tube.

Listen in every Friday evening from 7:15 to 7:30 Eastern Standard Time over Station KWK for interesting talks on the preservation of health by eminent authorities through broadcasting facilities provided by E. R. Squibb & Sons.

SQUIBB'S **DENTAL CREAM**

2 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

Delmar Blvd

Bought the Entire \$100,000.00 **FURNITURE STOCK**

Of the Well-Known Firm

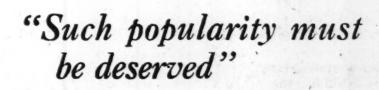
WELLSTON'S PRIDE STORE Located at 5979 Easton Av

Forced Out of Business After 23 Years!

Save From 331/3% to 50% on All Your Furniture Needs WITHOUT FAIL

Attend the Greatest Money-Saving Sale Ever Held in St. Louis. Full Details Tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Post-Dispatch.

THE POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



Haven't you noticed, for example, that more and more smokers would rather have a Chesterfield?

Popularity is never an accident . . . mild as Chesterfields are, what ran them up into the billions was something more: they satisfy!

Chesterfield

... mild enough for anybody and yet THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Complete

Daylight Dis LEONA Refrigera

Liberal Terms, No Inter Eagle Stamps With Every

Many Sample Refrige at Special Low Price

7th and Washin



Buy Your Leonard Refrigera

A Complete South End Hdw. & I 2859-67 Gravois

PRospect 1658-4044 Complete Line of Kelvi ******************

A Complete Line of L **Arceme**

2006 SALISBUR **TYler 2260**

A Complete Line of LE Refrigerators on Dis

HIKEN FU

.00 STOCK

Firm

caston Av.

r 23 Years! o 50% on E

Sale Ever Held in ow, Wednesday,

prints MORE WANT newspapers COMBINED.

ild as

to the

nybody

SATISFY



rvenient Payment Plan

THE GIRL-



Complete Daylight Display LEONARD Refrigerators

Liberal Terms, No Interest Added Eagle Stamps With Every Refrigerator

> Many Sample Refrigerators at Special Low Prices

> > This Week at



7th and Washington



*************************** Buy Your **_eonard** Refrigerator Now \$35 Up

A Complete Line South End Hdw. & Furn. Co.

2859-67 Gravois PRospect 1658-4044

Complete Line of Kelvinators **************************

A Complete Line of Leonards



2006 SALISBURY **TYler 2260**

A Complete Line of LEONARD Refrigerators on Display

HIKEN FURNITURE CO. Belleville, III. IS ICE REFRIGERATOR MONT

buy your

gerous as well.



For health's sake, you must use ice refrigeration. Haphazard

methods of preserving food, wasteful at any time, are now dan-

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, with the celebrated rounded corner, is the healthful, sanitary, economical answer

to your refrigeration problem. And now, when the variable

weather absolutely calls for ice refrigeration, is the time to buy

Buy Your Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator From Any of the Following Authorized Leonard Dealers

vour Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator.

ST. LOUIS

DAVIDS FURN, CO., 3152 Cherokee
DAV. THE HOUSE FURNISHER,
2021 Cass
2730 N. Grand
3400 S. Jefferson
427 Schirmer
5956 Enston
DYER BROS. FURN, CO., 1422 N. Grand

P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURN, CO.,

4519 Enston GENERAL FURN, CO., 2911 S. Jefferson

HELLRUNG & GRIMM HOUSE FURN.
CO., 906 Washington
Sixteenth and Cass
HESS-DICKMAN FURN. CO.,
2816 Chippewa
PHIL HANKAMMER, 4354 Warne

LANGAN BROS. FURN, CO., 18th & Washington MELCHER-SCHENE, 4800 Natural Bridge

QUALITY FURN, Co., 1434 Franklin

ROESCH HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 7601 Ivory 4746 Gravois 1541 S. Broadway

ST, LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 902 Franklin

SCHAAB STOVE & FURNITURE CO., 2024 5. Brondway SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, Ninth and Olive

L. SPIELBERG FURN. CO., 2009 Cooper

SOUTH END HDW. & FURN. CO., 2861 Graveis

STOCK-PETERMAN FURN. CO., 3719 N. 14th St. 3458 N. Union Blvd.

WATKINS FURN. & FUEL CO., 7208 S. Broadway.

MAin 1835.

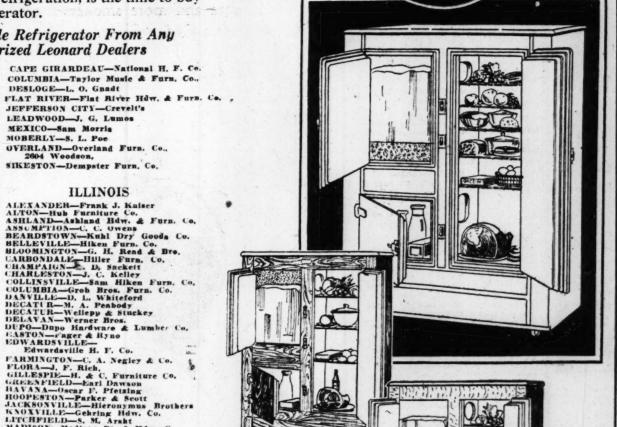
FODD FURN, CO., 1431 N. Sarah UNION HOUSE FURN, CO., 1120-30 Olive St. FRANK VAVRA, 1620 S. Twelfth St.

MISSOURI

HUB FURN, CO., 701 Washington KASSING-GOOSEN FURN. CO., 2607 N. KROEMEKE FURN. CO., 2006 Salisbury

J. D. CARSON CO., 724 Franklin DAVIDS FURN. CO., 4211 S. Kingshigh-DAVIDS FURN, CO., 3152 Cherokee

Cork Insulated Models at



MOBERLY—S. L. Poe OVERLAND—Overland Furn. Co., 2004 Woodson, SIKESTON-Dempster Furn. Co.

CAPE GIRARDEAU-National H. F. Co.

LEADWOOD-J. G. Lumos MEXICO-Sam Morris

ILLINOIS

ALEXANDER—Frank J. Kaiser
ALTON—Hub Furniture Co.
ASHLAND—Ashland Hdw. & Furn. Co.
ASHLAND—Ashland Hdw. & Furn. Co.
ASSUMPTION—C. C. Owens
BEARDSTOWN—Kuhl Dry Goods Co.
BELLEVILLE—Hiken Furn. Co.
BLOOMINGTON—G. H. Rend & Bro.
UARBONDALE—Hiller Furn. Co.
CHARLESTON—J. C. Kelley
COLLINSVILLE—Sam Hiken Furn. Co.
COLUMBIA—Grob Bros. Furn. Co.
ODANVILLE—D. J. Whiteford
DECATIR—Wellepp & Stuckey
DELAVAN—Werner Bros.
DEPO—Dupo Hardware & Lumber Co.
EASTON—Fager & Ity no
EDWARDSVILLE—
Edwardsville H. F. Co.
FARMINGTON—C. A. Negley & Co.
FLORA—J. F. Rich.
GILLESPIE—H. & C. Furniture Co.
GREENFIELD—Enri Dawson
HAVANA—Oscar F. Pfetzing
HOOPESTON—Parker & Scott
JACKSONVILLE—Hieronymus Brothers
KNOXVILLE—Gehring Hdw. Co.
LTCHFIELD—S. M. Arsht
MADISON—Madison Pt. & Hdw. Co.
MARSHALL—Bubeck & Gonlingher
MATTOON—Citizens Conl & Ice Co.
MAT. PULASKI—John T. Hershey
OUNEY—Welland & Gondy
OWANECO—G. M. Long
PARIS—H. A. Glenn
PEKIN—Frank Rosenberg
PEORIA—Cohen Furn. Co.
PETERSBURG—Thompson & Harms
PINCKNEYVILLE—J. E. Cullison
SPANTGFIELD—Wolfson Complete
House Furn. Co.
WASHINGTON—Modern Furn, & Hdw.
Co.
WASHINGTON—Modern Furn, & Hdw.
Co.
WAOD RIVER—Ballard Furn, Co.

WAGENBACH & SEILING FURN, CO., 1421 S. Brondway BOWLING GREEN-J. C. Williams & Co. WAVERLY-Harney & Co. WOOD RIVER-Ballard Furn, Co. BONNE TERRE-Bonne Terre Furn. Co.

F. TIEMANN STOVE & HDWE. CO. DISTRIBUTORS ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

Display Room, 210-218 Walnut

St. Louis, Mo.

Refrigerators

. All Sizes

All Prices

From

"March Is Ice Refrigeration Month"

Easy Terms

CTOCK DETERMAN HOUSE FURNISHING

> "Makers of Happy Homes" 3719 N. Fourteenth

Union at Natural Bridge



Leonard's South Side Headquarters

Come in and see the New Leonard Refrigerators now. Choose from a complete line and have the satisfaction of buying from one of the most dependable stores in St. Louis.

A Full Line **Easy Time Payments**

See Them Now Open evenings except Wednesday

and Friday

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS IN ALL TYPES AND DRICES AT UNION

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

1120-30 OLIVE STREET

BUY YOUR LEONADI ON OUR SPECIAL BUDGET DIAN

Clogged Pores Endanger Health

Mother Nature bestows upon us the blessings of pure natural aulphur water for drinking and bathing. For your health's sake take Belcher Turkish Baths. Free booklet.

BELCHER HOTEL DEPT. FOR LADIES



419 NORTH SIXTH...AT ST. CHARLES ST



The Modern Miss Demands

COATS

Destined for a Smart Future

MARCH winds usher in a long season of cool, re-freshing days with the Spring Coat an inseparable companion. The individual design of Cunningham's Spring Coats assure an authentic mode for the ENTIRE season.

> Fabrics of Verda, Kashmirola, Floria, Creola, Sleek satins and Tweed mixtures. Fur trims of caracul, broadtail, monkey, squirrel, mole and fox. Smart "details" of scarfs, bows and cape-

OTHERS UP TO \$150

SPEAKER FOR KIEL ATTACKS MAYOR ON HIS APPOINTEES

Ex - Chairman Hertenstein of Efficiency Board Charges Miller Ousted Faithful Employes.

Taxes and the care of unfortuate persons in the city institutions vere discussed by former Mayor Kiel, in his campaign for the Republican mayoralty nomination. before the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican organization, at 4514 Manchester avenue, last night. However, Charles Hertenstein, hairman of the Efficiency Board under Kiel and for a time under Kiel's successor and present opnent, Mayor Miller, shared th erest of the crowd of more than 0 men and women by his disill be remembered that when ertenstein gave Miller his resigation he called public attention les opposite the names of applicants for jobs, in letters to the coard, the number of holes indinating the degree of the Mayor's

Hertenstein read a plank of Miller's 1925 mayoralty platform to the audience, which said. "Faithful and efficient employes should be encouraged, well paid and retained."

Cites Ouster of Employes.

"However." the speaker contin "one of the first to feel the official ax was that old veteran of the Fire Department, Chief Bill Panzer. He rose from the ranks faithful performance of duty. He was faithful, he was efficient -but he was fired. The next to go was Charles Regli, the efficient retary of the Fire Department. He was ousted to make way for Arthur Benda, who again is singing at Miller campaign meetings). The other fellow was a faithful nd efficient employe of the singng department of Miller's expene organization.

"A young woman in the department office, the sole support of a widowed mother, was fired, too. Harry Arnold, for years clerk of a Police Court, an exceptionally right colored man, had to go to ake room for a Miller dot man. I'll explain about the dots.

"Miller made the promise he was not going to build up a political machine, but he had 100 or more persons he had to take care of and he wanted my help. I told him to send me memoranda because there were two others on the board. I didn't think he'd be foolish enough to write, but he did. I noticed opposite the names some pinholes

and asked what they meant.

"Oh! Miller said, that's our little secret code. The fellows with one dot I'm not much concerned bout. Those with two does I'm really interested in. Those with

ree I'll go the route for." "Says Dot Men Got Jobs,"

"There was H. N. Morgan, the ficient and capable superintendit of the Workhouse. in his place? Bob Kratky's faer-in-law: he was better than a ree-dot man. You all know who not appointed till I went out The examination was ucted by our chief examiner. ur C. Meyers, now in the Comptroller's office, and by a com-nittee of the Missouri Welfare League, experts in prison work. The father-in-law didn't pass, but after we went out and a new examination was held he went

through with flying colors.
"Richard Hatton, the able warden of the city jail, was replaced by a dot man. Herman Schmidt. superintendent of the fire and police telegraph, who was so con cientious that he only had 19 days' vacation during 40 years' work for the city, had to go, too. Dr. Spector, who was good enough to be promoted from superintendent o From ted from superintendent of Koch Hospital to Tuberculosis Con-troller, left; a dot man got him, too. Bill Yorger, supervisor of recreation, went the same as the rest for another dot man. Fred Renick, who came back from the Renick, who came back from the war gassed and without his right arm, was given a place on the Efficiency Board by Kiel but he was not reappointed by Miller but displaced by one of Lawler Daley's constituents, who hails from Vic's constituents, who hails from Vic's old town Joplin L don't need to old town, Joplin. I don't need to say anything about the farcical trial of Ed Wall, Director of Pubde Utilities. Miller was prosecutor, judge and jury, and Wall was

Toward the end of Hertenstein's talk Kiel reached the hall. A male trio welcomed him with a parody. There's a Horseshoe 'Round His Shoulder,' and the audience was uproarious greeting. Former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, presiding, found in introduction un necessary. He simply asked, "Is Mayor Kiel welcome here to-night?" and the crowd was on its et, cheering, clapping and stamp-

"Reach

for a

Lucky

instead of a sweet."

After thanks for the reception. Kiel said he knew the audience had not been coerced to attend in order to hold city jobs. This was an allusion to the practice of Miller workers to have many city employes at campaign gatherings. Barrett had implied that some of Miller's crowds were hauled about

"I know you will agree with me. Kiel went on, "that there has been greater accomplishment made in the years from 1912 or 1914 to 1925 than in any period in St. cient money to meet all demands when the fax rate was increased to the maximum. (It has been at the maximum under Miller.) All improvements were made from gentance, is a matter of improvements were made from gentance to choose we that the maximum under Miller.) and inadequate finances, but we struggled along in such away that cept in one year following the war.

Jon't dose CONTINUAL dosing upsets

children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled. (2) At the same time

soreness like a poultice. VAPORUB



fuel wisely. need more fuel before Winter is over, this is a good time try coke. Order a le from your dealer a you'll join the the sands of St. Louis thusiasts who burn coke because it clean, free from and smoke, and give an easily regular, heat. Our free furn firing demor will show you how get best results. ton of coke will go far as 11/2 to 2 tons soft coal. \$9.5 \$10.25 or \$11.25 ton in full loads. der from your de

Phone CEntral 1800

M. W. Warren Coke Co.

Distributors

lo stay slender - reach for a Lucky



'IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

Miss Billie Burke, Popular American Actress and Star of the Stage.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made I

a most effective way of retaining a trim figure. Billie Burke

> Miss Billie Burke, Popular American Actress and Star of the Stage.

"To stay slender reach for a Lucky Strike instead of a sweet when your sweet-tooth tempts you. I have prac tised this for years and find it a most effective way of retaining a trim figure. There is something to the toast ing process which develops a flavor in Luckies that completely satisfies the desire for sweets. At the same time, toasting takes out the irritants and Luckies never affect the voice."

BILLIE BURICE

Authorities attribute the Cigarette smoking to the improve ment in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during the year 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superior ity of Lucky Strike.

It's toasted

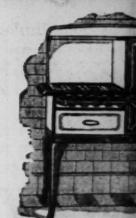
No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

OneWay Coa Tickets on

> Take advantage o tion in fares. Tick cars and coaches carrying such equ minal or en route Nevada or Utah. Children

March 15

Lowest Fares



The "Su Gas R

ALL EN

Suprem Style Quali

Convenient

"THE SUPREME thing the name im derful Range value Good Housekeepin enamel, inside and broiler and service with gray trimming er in Gas Range va

THE "SUPREME" SAME SPECIFIC THE HIGHEST PR



You Get the Girl-

The POST-DISPATCH Re ADS than ALL the other St. Le Martin Committee Committee

is a matter of importance to choose your fuel wisely. You'll need more fuel before Winter is over, and this is a good time to try coke. Order a load from your dealer and you'll join the thousands of St. Louis enthusiasts who burn coke because it is clean, free from soot and smoke, and gives an easily regulated heat. Our free furnace firing demonstration will show you how to get best results. One ton of coke will go as far as 11/2 to 2 tons of soft coal. \$9.50. \$10.25 or \$11.25 per ton in full loads. Order from your dealer.

arren Coke Co.

Billie Burke

Miss Billie Burke, Popular American Actress and Star of the Stage.

ender reach for a Lucky ad of a sweet when your tempts you. I have pracr years and find it a most ay of retaining a trim figis something to the toast which develops a flavor that completely satisfies for sweets. At the same ing takes out the irritants es never affect the voice."

BILLIE BURKE

Authorities attribute the enormous increase in moking to the improvehe process of Cigarette are by the application of s true that during the Lucky Strike Cigarettes greater increase than all arettes combined. This n no uncertain terms the nfidence in the superiorky Strike.

n-No Cough.

to Glorious

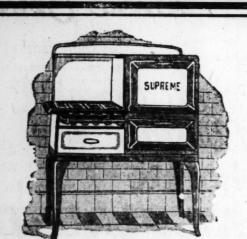
OneWay Coach Excursion

Tickets on Sale Daily March 15 to April 30

Take advantage of this drastic reduction in fares. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches only on all trains carrying such equipment to any terminal or en route point in California, Nevada or Utah. Baggage checked. Children half fare.

> For complete information, ask UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM rieton Building, 308 North Sixth St. St. Louis, Mo. Phone Chestant 7750

owest Fares Since 1917



The "Supreme"

Gas Ranges

ALL ENAMEL

Supreme in Style Quality Value

Convenient Payments

"THE SUPREME" offers everything the name implies. This wonderful Range value is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Allenamel, inside and out. Large oven, broiler and service drawer. White with gray trimmings. See this leader in Gas Range values.

THE "SUPREME" BOASTS THE SAME SPECIFICATIONS AS THE HIGHEST PRICED RANGES



"You Get the Girl-We'll Do the Rest"

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

KIEL'S LEVEE AND TRANSIT PLANKS

Declares Nothing Was Done on Improving River Front Until His Administra-

Mayor Miller ridiculed former Mayor Kiel's river front improvereiterated his assertion that every city employe had the right to vote as he saw fit, in a campaign speech last night before an audience of more than 1500 at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury street. Nine wards were represented in the crowd, the First Second, Third, Fourth, Eighteenth,

Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-

first and Twenty-second. "Somebody has suddenly discovered rapid transit and says a commission should be appointed to look into it," the Mayor said. "If you read the papers you will find that a rapid transit ordinance has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen and that it has been passed. Steps have been taken to effect the stitution to provide for the cosystems in St. Louis. Wouldn't !! have been wonderful if somebody had thought of rapid transit cight

or 10 years ago? Tells of River Front Work. "Somebody says now, 'Improve the river front.' The river front has been there for years and years and years and the property has been valueless. That idea should have been discovered 15 or 20 years ago. And you can find out that in this administration—I am too modest to say anything about who did it, but you know how a country boy in a big city is-the necessary things were done to give th city the authority to have what we call excess condemnation and the power to improve that river front and to make that property worth something and get rid of all of those old shacks and use the lower part of the city to relieve congested traffic downtown and possibly make parking space for 15,000 or

"Somebody wants to see rose across the street from the Union Station. Now, if you read the newspapers, you know there was a plain explanation of why we can not have those roses for some time

"I understand that we were go ing to build an \$800,000 aquarium at the Zoo when we only had \$400.000 appropriated. Now the Zoo Board, of which I am a mem ber, is not ready to build the aquarium because they want to make some natural places at the Zoo where you can see lions like they are in Africa and be safe from them. It would cost from \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year to run that aquarium and they want to use their money to do this other thing

Explains Zoo Board's Vision. aquarium and they thought some relatives. Is that going to hurt our

city? I don't think so. "I read in the papers that I have been called 'a cuckoo living in other birds' nests.' Now, I looked up some things about cuckoos and find that it is not the American but the European cuckoo that lives in other birds' nests.

"I am an American. My greatgreat-great-grandfather signed the Constitution of the United States So you see he's not talking about Miller declared again that his

opponents were conducting a cam-paign of vilification and declared he was "not asking for votes beif any, in my opponent."

"Practically all of the opposi-tion that has been directed at this administration has been in an un-fair and unjust and 98 per cent untrue fashion," he said. "Wasn't it strange that the charge should be struct the new Courthouse, while on the front page of the platform of the opposition there appears

Of city employes, the Mayor said: "I am not complaining xercises his right of voting in the primary for whomsover he or she chooses. If a person has not that wherefore Bunker Hill!

Muench Tells of Tax Plans. City Counselor Muench, a speak r on the same program, discussed the Mayor's views on tax increases Municipal Bridge, holding that the Kiel administration had done everything in its power to hold back development of the bridge.

On the way to the meeting.

Mayor Miller stopped for a few minutes at a meeting of the Twenty-First Ward Republican Club, Warne and Kossuth avenues, speaking briefly. Committeeman F W. Evers, introducing the Mayor, said he should be re-elected be-cause he "fired Water Commissioner Wall who was a Democrat and hired Democrats, if for no oth

er reason." The Mayor shook nis

head negatively, pulled the Com-mitteeman's coat tail to silence him

and then explained that he knew

day afternoon at a tea given at the home of Mrs. William T. Nardin,

LAST CALL! \$10 to \$35

nothing whatever about Wall's polities.

"Failure to co-operate." he said was the reason for Wall's dismissal.

Mayor Miller spoke yesterday afternoon at a tea given at the desire to complete the program to the desire to complete the program to the desire to complete the program to the membership has died this winter from influenza.



Files - - - Safes Steel and Wood Desks Filing Systems

307 N. 4th Street

(Between Olive and Locust) Visit the Finest Office Equipment Store in St. Louis

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Mid-Western Universities European Tours

at an all-expense price of only \$508.95, from St. Louis to St. Louis, make a European trip possible for everyone. Thirty-eight days of intensely interesting travel-visiting five countries-yours for less than the cost of a vacation

Get the Facts Today From Your Local Steamship Agent or

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Biggest VALUES ever offered in

USEDCARS

Cadillac-La Salle Dominance of Fine Car Field Creates Unique Opportunity to Buy Exceptionally Good Cars at Remarkably Low Prices-Now Is Best Bargain Period



the place Where is the best place to buy a good Used Car?

From a dealer whose used cars are of the very highest quality; who has a wide variety from which to choose; whose cars are in the best of condition and strictly as represented; and whose reputation for honesty, square dealing and reliability is unquestioned.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers offer this special advantage. Their Used Cars are remarkably fresh, as well as varied, because of the very nature of their new car business, the commanding position they occupy in the fine car field, and the character of their clientele.

Most of their Used Cars have seen but little service. Many are only a year or two old. They look good. They are good. They are ready to deliver thousands of miles of excellent service.

the time When is the best time to buy a good Used Car?

Now is the best time to buy from any Cadillac-La

There are sound reasons why you can pick up better bargains today than at any other time of the year.

During the past few weeks, it has been possible to spend much time in re-conditioning. All Used Cars carried by Cadillac-La Salle dealers are therefore in exceptionally fine shape.

In addition, extraordinary low prices now prevail, because with the natural acceleration of new car sales from now on, it is desirable for the dealer to accelerate the sales of present Used Car stocks.

extra values A further reason why Used Cars, of any make, sold by Cadillac-La Salle dealers offer the highest obtainable values is because there is never an excess in price that must be absorbed by the purchaser of a trade-in.

It is well known that there is a temptation in some quarters to make over-allowances for trade-ins to force sales of new cars.

The sale of new Cadillacs and La Salles is not made in that fashion. Thanks to their acknowledged position, no artificial stimulants are necessary.

ease of purchase It is a simple and an easy matter to purchase any Used Car from any Cadillac-La Salle dealer. The General Motors Deferred Payment Plan is a banking service for your convenience. You enjoy the car now and pay for it out of income.

Wise buyers of Used Cars will naturally seize these opportunities. The time is now. The place is wherever Cadillac-La Salle dealers sell Used Cars.

MOTOR COMPANY CAR CADILLAC Division of General Motors Corporation . . . Detroit, Michigan . . . Oshawa, Canada

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

Cadillac and La Salle Distributors USED CAR DEPARTMENT

3333 Locust

JEfferson 3084

GUY W. OLIVER, President

Number 141x SLIPPER HEEL' HOSIERY

The hosiery that the fashionables wear is this leading "Slipper Heel" number. top to toe ... the ingenious slen-

BONDSMAN LOSES

Governor to Deny Request of Jack Keegan for Remittance of Two Forfeitures.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—

Gov. Caulfield announced today that he would deny an application of Jack Keegan, Democratic City Committeeman, and professional bondsman of St. Louis, for remittance of two forfelted appearance bonds totaling \$7500, but would grant an application for remittance on a \$1000 forfeited bond signed by Frank H. Paxhla of St. Louis.

The Governor said he would re mit the bond signed by Paxhia be-cause the defendant who had jumped the bond later appeared in court and pleaded guilty. In the two cases in which bonds were signed by Keegan, the defendants have disappeared. Under these circumstances, Caulfield, said, there was no good reason for remitting the forfeitures.
One of the bonds signed by Kee-

gan was for \$5000 for C. B. Smith of St. Louis, who was charged with theft of \$22,750 in Liberty bonds from the William R. Compton Co. of St. Louis, by whom he was em-ployed as auditor prior to May, 1926, and with other irregularities in his accounts. Smith disappeared after he had been taken to St. Louis from Texas to face the

The other bond signed by Keegan for \$2500 was for the appearance in court of Walter James, Negro, on a charge of grand larceny, involving theft of two stoves. James jumped his bond and never had been found. Keegan said he had paid \$455 in court costs in the two cases and had spent several hundred dollars trying to find

Smith and James.

Remittance of the bonds signed by Keegan was recommended in a letter to the Governor from Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton of St. Louis, Judge Hamilton said a relittance was "entirely justified." Former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener also recommended a re-

mittance, at least in part. Paxhla signed a bond of \$1000 for Sinclair Welch, charged with carrying conecaled weapons. The bond was forfeited Nov. 16, 1923. Welch was brought into court in March, 1926, and pleaded guilty, receiving a sentence of 60 days in the Workhouse.

SPEAKER FOR KIEL ATTACKS MAYOR ON HIS APPOINTEES

Continued from page 12. eral revenue as we had no big bond issue. I'm a firm believer in bond issues because when you spread payment for things over a 20-year period it is easier for the taxpayer. You passed the \$87,000,000 bond issue, but little did you think there would be extravagance; you expect-ed it to get 100 cents on the dollar, not a \$1,000,000 deficit on the Courthouse and a \$4,000,000 deficit

on the street lights. "You thought there was enough money because we told you there was, and there would have been if the plans of the previous (Kiel) adninistration had been carried out.
Tou don't want the tax rate at the limit, placing a burden on your homes. This tax and economy question is one I'm not going to vary from. I'm not in favor of exceeding any appropriation. It is generally rumored the bond issue convention hall, for which \$5,000 .-000 was provided, will cost \$7,000,-000. A \$5,000,000 hall is good enough for St. Louis. You can get a first-class one for that. If they can't draw plans for that sum I know where they can be drawn."

Barrett Praises Kiel. Kiel told of his interest in the city's eleemosynary institutions an I how he visited the patients frequently. He was applauded when he said it was as much the Mayor's duty to do this as to sign new ordinances. He added: "When you say the municipality has no soul you're mistaken. You're part of its soul because you have

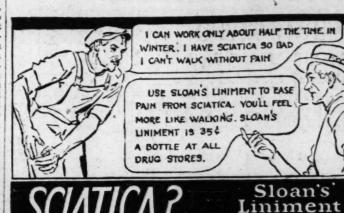
contributed your part."
Former Attorney-General Barrett related a report that when Park Commissioner Pape, a Miller supporter and chairman of the Republican City Committee, started to canvass his Eleventh Ward organization the first worker sald his precinct was 3 to 1 for Kiel, the second said his was 2 to 1 for Kiel.

Suffered For Years! Laundry worker could get only few hours' sleep at night until he tried this wonderful remedy for **NEURITIS**

Guaranteed voluntary state-ment from E. M. Worley, 219 West 4th St., Davenport, Iowa: "I worked all day in a laun dry and had terrible pain when I wanted to rest at night. Could sleep only a few hours each night. I have used your Eopa Neuritis Tablets about ten days with good results about ten days with good results after several years of suf-fering. I will recommend your remedy highly."—E. M. Worley. You, who have suffered the sharp, terrible, agonizing pains of neuritis, no matter whether in r arms, logs, back, neck, should elsewhere, can get the same re Mr. Worley experienced if

and Pape stopped the canvass, and Pape stopped the canvass, saying: "We're required to get the indersement for Miller." Barrett credited Miller for the Delmar via-ducts, and said all the pictures fu PLEA FOR \$7500 ducts, and said all the pictures for Kingshighway. Twelfth street, Fourteenth street and other viaducts, nad said all the pictures in Miller's advertising were of things erected with the bond issue passed under Kiel's administration. Kiel invited the railroads to use the Municipal Bridge, Barrett added, but they refused.

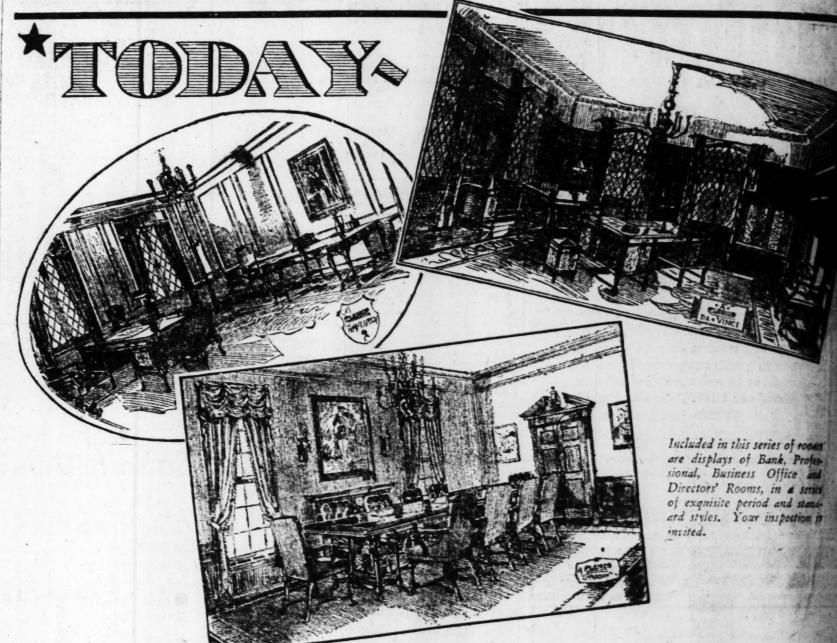
Farmer Jones



Don't Borrow From Your Friends - Borrow From Us -On Your Diamonds, Watches, Etc.

2% Per Month—Any Amount

RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING Send your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATUR and GIT



We present to Bankers, Executives, Professional and Business Men

Our Elaborate ROOM DISPLAY PLAN of OFFICE FURNITURE

Dedicated to Greater Beauty-to Greater Prosperity

The dusky, dingy office, shabbily furnished, with its prison-like austerity, has long since passed out of business life. It has been relegated to the discard with hand written correspondence, mental bookkeeping and other obsolete practices of the past.

Beauty is too much a part of our daily lives to shut the doors of business to its entrance... too much of an incentive to greater accomplishments to deny ourselves its charms. The offices of America's executives are now furnished with the grandeur of the drawing room ... and business rises constantly to greater heights.

There is an affinity between a beautifully furnished office and creative work. There is that environment which impresses visitors with the superior qualities of the business. The beautifully furnished office is undoubtedly a substantial investment for the business.

In order to show the possibilities of arrangement, to make it easier to comprehend the various display plans, we are today dedicating our 12-model room displays of Bank, Professional, Business Office and Directors' Rooms. Each room is of different motif, yet in each there is complete har-mony of furniture and furnishings. The display is complete from rugs to lighting effects. Nothing so elaborate has ever before been presented in St. Louis.

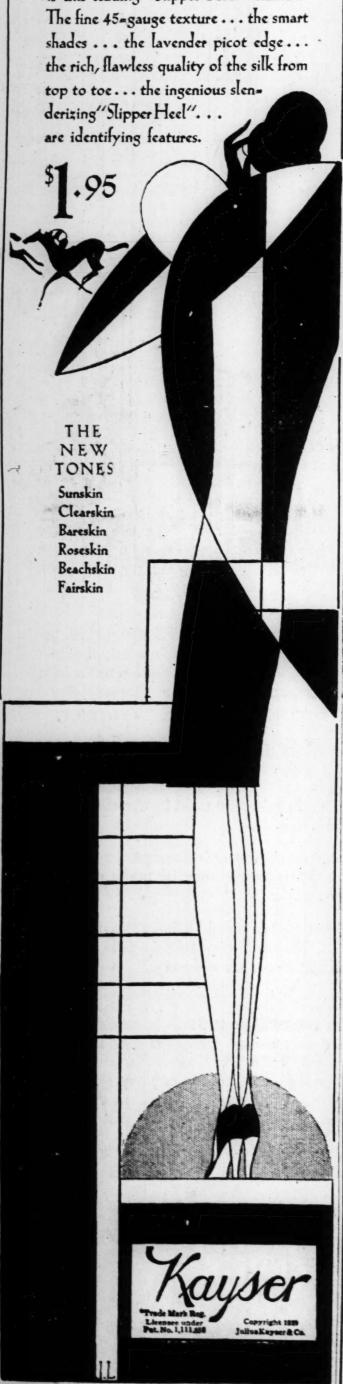
The suites shown are the renowned "CLEMCO" and "Standard" furniture, chosen by many of America's largest corporations, and also beautiful effects of other makes, presented in both period and classic styles. These displays are intended to suggest ideas for the arrangement of the office beautiful.

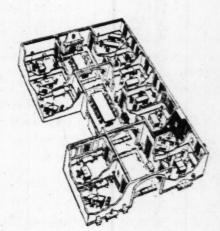
Office Furniture Department-Second Floor-Store Hours: 8 to 6 BUXTON & SKINNER

Printing & Stationery Company 306-308 North Fourth Street -:- Near Olive A Full Line of "Clemco" Suites-"Standard" Suites-Globe-Wernicke Steel Desks and Files

-Herring-Hall-Marvin Safes

for Large





A Thumbnail sketch of the Buxton & Skinner Room Plan of displaying office furniture in proper environment. Each room is furnished complete from rugs to lights, in harmonious decorative effect.

*Executives, Professional Men, Bankers and other Business Men are invited to visit this unique office furniture display. All this week-this permanent exhibit will remain open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Have You Seen the N Section for Large

the Feature f

how the cre and and edly ing all that as of I

From Your Friends ow From Us -

nds, Watches, Etc., at onth—Any Amount

2-14-16 FRANKLIN AV

ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING. to the POST-DISPATCH and GET



Included in this series of rooms are displays of Bank, Professional, Business Office and Directors' Rooms, in a series of exquisite period and standand styles. Your inspection is

Executives,

PLAN of TURE

reater Prosperity

l, with its prison-like ness life. It has been tten correspondence, actices of the past.

to shut the doors of incentive to greater arms. The offices of th the grandeur of the tly to greater heights.

there is complete harurniture and furnishings. is complete from rugs to fects. Nothing so elaboer before been presented

shown are the renowned and "Standard" furnin by many of America's porations, and also beautiof other makes, presented riod and classic styles. lays are intended to sug-for the arrangement of the

ore Hours: 8 to 6

ompany

Near Olive Wernicke Steel Desks and Files

MOUS-BA

Wednesday Is the THIRD Day of This Extraordinary Clothing Offer!

SUITS! Topcoats! Overcoats!

Odd Lots and Broken Assort. ments Selected From Our Second Floor Clothing Department, Offered in 3 Groups

Single Breasted Suits, Double Breasted Suits. Two-Button and Three-Button Suits. Single Breasted Fly-Front Topcoats. Double Breasted Over-Rich Tweeds Hard-and-Soft Finished Worsteds Some Imported Materials

Still time to enjoy the magnificent savings! Over 2700 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, as well as Tuxedos and Prince Albert Suits were included in the event . . . all manner of good clothing. Many are from tailoring shops of nationally known makers; all were selected from the Second Floor Clothing Department. The selection is so wide and varied, description cannot do it justice, but the original selling prices give an idea of the savings. Better take advantage of them Wednesday!

A Special Selling Section

has been reserved in the Basement, on the Sixth and Locust lators directly there.

The Size Range

is from 33 to 54 in the Suits, including single and double breasted models; in the Overcoats and Topcoats, from 34 to 44: in the Tuxedos, etc., from 34 to 42. NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE!

NUIL: Made, Except Shortening Sleeves and Trousers

Basement Economy Store

Have You Seen the Newly Located Basement Section for Larger Women? This Is the Feature for Wednesday-

SPRING DRESSES

for Larger Women

Offered in Most Attractive Assortment, at



Dresses designed with two thoughts in mind...to be new .. and to be slenderizing. And how well they have achieved these aims! There are flat crepes, Georgettes, new prints and print combinations, in oneand two-piece styles, all decidedly new and obviously becoming. Color range includes nearly all the bright and soft colors that will be popular this Spring, as well as a generous number of Dresses in black and navy.

Special!

SAMPLE SHOES

For Men \$9.45 Pr.

\$4.50 to \$7.50 Values, In Sizes 7 and 71/2 ONLY!

I An opportunity for the man who wears sizes 7 to 7½. Most of these samples were made by Dunlap, in oxford, high lace or button styles. All are well designed and made of choice leathers, with unusual care. Other Shoes in the lot, reduced from our regular stock, make a complete range of sizes from 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

Wash Dresses

Special Value at .. 73c

At this low price many women will be able to use several. Soft percales, in check, dot and figured patterns, with set-in sleeves. In basque or straightline models. Gingham Frocks, daintily hand embroidered, are included. Sizes 16 to 42. Basement Economy Store

FLOORCOVERING

In Remnant Lengths, 6 to 14 Sq. Yds.

CTwo-yard-wide felt-base Floor-covering, in several attractive patterns; remnants that were originally 49c a square yard. A good group to choose from, as many pieces match.

Albert Russell, Actor, Dies.

leture director and actor on the age and screen, died of pneumoin vesterday. He was a prother of ho died two weeks ago.

ADVERTISEMENT



enamel. It is "Tri-Calcium Phosphate," a white powder. We use it mixed in a paste."

SPEEDER SHOOTS AT POLICE AND GETS AWAY UNDER FIRE

ki Top Escapes Over Free Bridge and Disappears.

A man in a green roadster with khaki top sped east in Chouteau venue at 3 a. m. today. At Sev-nth boulevard, Patrolmen Waite and Juelich ran into the street to stop him. After almost running the policemen down, the

went over the Municipal

ADVERTISEMENT

Drink Hot Tea for Bad Cold!

Don't let a cold develop into flu!

At the first chill or feverish feeling, go right to your druggist and get a small package of Hamburg Breast
Tea. Put a tablespoonful of this tamburg tea into a strainer, pour a for the Coroner.

Chest when she assumed the role of peacemaker and rushed between a cold. Its use is simple and odor pleasant. A drop on a fol handkerchief, or on the ends your pillow at night, gives or vapor which clears the head for the Coroner. and opens the bowels. This breaks are congestion and frees the body of poisons. Hamburg Breast Tea is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

30 years old, who had been shot poisons. Hamburg Breast Tea is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, times in the head, neck and shoul-

is an automobile which

draws upon everything that is finest

in Pierce-Arrow tradition. It arrives

There is 125 horsepower in the

at the psychological moment.

John E. McQuarters, 58, Was Wounded After a Drinking Party in Home.

old, a roofer, died at City Hospital last night of bullet wounds in the dge, with the patrolmen firing abdomen and face inflicted by his six shots after him. Detectives stepdaughter. Mrs. Goldie Bowden, Dempsey and Griffin ran out of the 37, a waitress, at their home, 1211 shelter house on the bridge, but the fugitive was out of range.

but do not have a shelter home, 1211 and stops a cold at the start.

Warrison avenue, Thursday, after a drinking party.

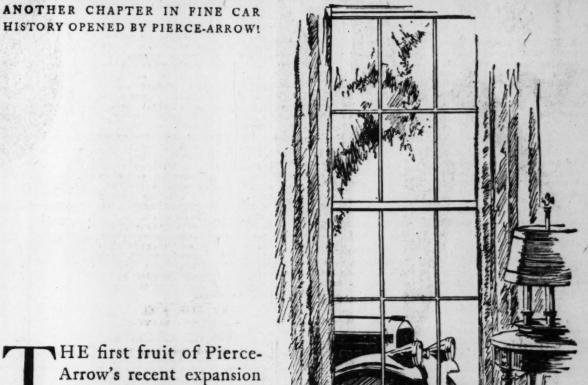
McQuarter's wife, Catherine, 72, nother of Mrs Bowden by a preous marriage, was shot in the

cup of boiling water over it, and drink it at any time. It is the most Found Shot to Death Beside Road. effective way to break a cold and DETROIT, Mich. March 5.—The relieve grippe, as it heats the body body of an unidentified man about

ADVERTISEMENT

WIDER USE O AND PREVENTIVE AGAINST COLDS

Mrs. Bowden told police she shot McQuarters in self-defense when he struck her on the head with a laundry stick because she refused to buy him a drink of whisky. Mrs Bowden's scalp was lacerated by he laundry stick because with a laundry stick because the struck her on the head with a laundry stick because her refused to buy him a drink of whisky. Mrs Bowden's scalp was lacerated by he laundry stick because were was traced to certain chemicals with which were was lacerated by he laundry stick because her was lacerated by her laundry stick because her laundry ratory workers was traced to cer-tain chemicals with which they were working. Analyses proved that the common germs of cold were killed by a vapor given of



A distinguishing feature of America's finest motor car-the fender samps of Pierce-Arrow.

new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight. erous head-room, longer wheel-And this great wealth of power rebase, and devices for safety and sides under the hood of the loveliest, comfort never before known to the freshest creation among fine cars. finest motor car-not even to a Alow-swung automobile, with gen- Pierce-Arrow!

> Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

ENGINE BY PIERCE-ARROW-AND PIERCE-ARROW IN EVERY PART!

FROM \$2775 TO \$8200 AT BUFFALO

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.

Washington Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

Open Evenings and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wednesday....Baby Day

Affording Mothers Important Savings on

Many Needed Articles for Baby and Nursery

Infants' \$10.95

Silk Coat Sets

\$8.45

C Silk-lined crepe de chine

Coats with three rows of shirring on round yokes. With hand stitching and

lace trimming. Bonnets to match in light blue, pink

and white. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

\$3.95 Applique

Blankets, \$2.45

Large-size crib Blankets, in pink or blue with white

border and applique design

\$1.75 Shawls, \$1.24

Honey Comb Shawls in pink and white and attractively finished with fringe.

\$2.50 Spreads, \$1.85

Marcel Spreads with white nursery rhymes and figures

\$2.50 Quilts, \$1.69

Of Jap silk and beautifully embroidered in lovely shades of blue and pink;

Babies' \$4.95

French Dresses

\$3.85

Made of sheer nainsook

and beautifully embroidered and hemstitched. Sleeveless

or short sleeve models, with scalloped bottoms;

others with deep hems and lace trimmed collars. Six

\$1.00 Batiste

Dresses, 69c

Set-in sleeve style with entre

deux and lace edge at neck.

30c Terry Bibs, 22c

Imported Terry Bibs; medium size; white, pink and

Carriages, \$4.19

\$5 folding canvas Carriages.

well built on steel frames

for bed or outing.

\$5.95 High Chairs, \$4.89

Ivory finished with high rounded decorated back, large table, safety straps

Fifth Floor

and good spread.

"Onyx" Silk Hosiery

Style 300 for Women— \$1.25 Excellent Value at . . .

French heels and new wanted shades.

A Sheer yet serviceable, all lovely silk from top to toe ... with hems and feet lisle reinforced. Smart looking

blue with animal designs.

months to 2 years.

Infants' size only.



Attend the

Artificial Flower Show

The entire main aisle of the Sixth Floor has been given over to this interesting event. Not only will you enjoy the display...but you will be able to purchase beautiful. very natural looking Spring flowers...at an attractive

Have You Seen the

Editorial Page

BUSINESS. OBJECTS

TO BILL TO RAISE

TAXES \$4,300,000

City Men, on Whom Most

of Burden Would Fall,

Demand Fact - Finding

Survey on Exact Needs.

VOTES TOMORROW

Governor Silent on Make-

shift Measure but Is

Known to Prefer Plan

Outlined in Inaugural.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-

alize business in the State without the Legislature first having made

a study of the needs of the Gov-ernment and without a survey

leading to a deliberate judgment

taining such additional funds as

In effect, the telegrams urged

of a budget law, a central purchasing law and a consolidation law, and to provide for a survey to as-

ent to obtain an additional \$1.-1.665,000 would come from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph.

pringfield and Joplin, to increa

additional \$950,000, of which

the needs of the State.

MISSOURI HOUSE

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

TRAVEL EXHIBIT

With Steamship Models, Tom Thumb Engine Model and Displays From Foreign Lands



Kapok Pillow

Forms Very Special Wednesday Only

Muslin covered, fills with prime Kapok, pur and fluffy. Ovals and co and rounds . . . itulinches. Avail yourself of

> \$3 Buss Lamps

Offered at \$1.95

Caulfield Prefers Own Plan per procedure would

Lawn Seed Kentucky Blue Giam Canadian Blue Gri Lb. Rye Grass, Lb.... Lawn Mixture, the State at least \$750,000 year, the Governor se Red Top. Lb. White Dutch Cl

"Old Gardener Fertilizer

Choose From a Thousand Coats Spring Styles.... \$25

It will be a real joy to make your selection from this group! Quality is so splendid ... styles are so youthfully smart ... and there's seemingly no end to the modish variations of lovely color combinations and delightful trimming ideas! You'll select from broadcloth, twillbloom and soft woolen fabrics of Spring weight and fashionable beauty . . . Spring grays, tans and blues are found, with an abundance of the wanted black. High collars, swanky throws, intricate sleeve details, excellent silk linings ... show how thoroughly style and quality are combined to bring you true Dominant-Store value! Coats for dress and sports wear.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 . . . Women's Sizes 34 to 44 . . . Extra Sizes 381/2 to 521/2



24,000 Pairs of

The extreme value-giving of this event is apparent at once. For all Hose are constructed with elastic rib tops . . . dropstitch guard . . . reinforced toes and heels . . . full size and semi-shaping knitted in for satisfactory fit. Fabrics of proved durability ... extra-quality rayon, elastic rayon and silk, rayon plaited over lisle, rayon and lisle mixtures. Patterns are checks, plaids, panels, shadow clocks, three-stripe blocks, Jac-

You'll Be So Favorably Impressed With the Quality of This Hose That You'll Buy Enough for the Season

Special! Madeira Napkins

6 for \$1.25 ... Very Special Values

Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Madeira Luncheon Napkins in good assortment of ornate designs. At this exceptional saving you will want to supply your own needs generously . . . and perhaps make gift purchases.

Special March Selling of

Console Electric **SEWING MACHINES**

100 New Full-Size Handsome Models

Made by the second larg-

est sewing machine manufacturer in the world. A very. special purchase brings these up-to-date console models to St. Louis women at this attractive saving. With kneecontrol, latest improvements and complete with attachments. Terms: \$5 cash, balance monthly

> See the Special Demonstration of a New Hemstitching Attachment

Eighth Floo

Style V453

\$75 DOMESTIC

PORTABLE

ELECTRIC

Privet Hedge 25 for 40c

This quick-growing Hedge makes a need and beautifying line about your grounds. Privet of good size and hardy. Now is the right time to plant it.

Ever-Blooming Tea Roses, 39c Three-year-old hy-brids, hardy field grown. White, red, yellow or pink.

Flowering Shrubs, For planting in cor-ners of lot or near house. Beautiful both

> Fruit Trees Cherry 700

summer and winter.



IN BILL TO RAISE

MISSOURI HOUSE

VOTES TOMORROW

Outlined in Inaugural.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—

proximately \$800,000 would come from the five cities named, and to

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

EXHIBIT With Steamship

TAXES \$4,300,000 Models, Tom Thumb Engine City Men, on Whom Most Model and of Burden Would Fall, Displays From Demand Fact - Finding Foreign Lands Survey on Exact Needs.

A panoramic display showing the evolution in modes of travel since the day of the forty-niners. Historic and modern lug-gage is strikingly con-trasted. Travel experts from the American Ex-press Co. are in attendance to answer questions,





Kapok Pillow **Forms**

Very Special Wednesday Only

49c inaugural address, the passage Muslin covered, filled with prime Kapok, pure and fluffy. Ovals and oba budget law, a central purchasing law and a consolidation law, and to provide for a survey to aslongs, 18x22; squares and rounds, 16x16; squares pertain with reasonable exactness the needs of the State. and rounds . . . 18x18 inches. Avail yourself of How and Where Burden Falls. this opportunity to save . . . select several Wednesday! Il proposes to increase the in-

\$3 Buss Lamps

\$1.95

So convenient you can't afford to be with-out one! Clings to bed, chair back, shaving mir-ror, etc. Base and shade may be tilted to any angle. Very neat looking. Seventh Floor



ivet Hedge

ck-growing Hedge makes a neat lying line about your grounds. bod size and hardy. Now is the o plant it.

Shrubs,

in cor-

Lawn Seed Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top. Lb.250 White Dutch Clover.

> "Old Gardener" Fertilizer

1 Lb., 25c; 5 Lbs., 50c; 10 Lbs., 85c; 25 Lbs., \$1.75; 50 Lbs., \$3; 100 Lbs.,

ISNESS OBJECTS Mayoralty Candidates Outline Views

On Rapid Transit, Street Car Franchise And Future Improvement of St. Louis INAUGURAL SPEECH

leasures to speed up transpor-

ation, but it is not big enough now

Generally They Favor Terminable Permit, One Opposes Subways — Annexation and for the street car company, I prefer not to cross that bridge until River Front Improvement Suggested as we come to it. We must have street cars and they must give us Important Goals.

ways, and they are not fully agreed as to when, how and where rapid transit facilities should be provided to the provided transit facilities and the provided transit facilities are provided to the provided transit facilities and the provided transit facilities are provided to the provided transit facilities and the provided transit facilities are provided to the provided transit facilities and the provided transit facilities are provided to the provided transit facilities and the provided transit facilities are provided to the provide Governor Silent on Makeransit facilities should be provid-Known to Prefer Plan

from Broadway to Skinker bouleothers are open-minded on that advance of the vote in the point.

As to a further surface franchise onse of Representatives tomorpresent franchises have only a few benefited. MI to increase State revenues \$4,years to run, the candidates are 200,000 a year by higher taxes, hoping the Legislature will pass downtown, although such lines members yesterday and today remembers yesterday and today re-and thus solve that problem. This legislation would enable the street of opposition. Most of them came car company to surrender its pres-from business interests in St. Louis ent franchises and receive from and Kansas City, on which more the State Public Service Commission an indeterminate permit that so can St. Louis. In fact, there is SIMON — The terminable permit that could be revoked at any time for The protests were against make-bitt legislation which would pen-the city could purchase the system. In case the terminable permit

leading to a deliberate judgment as to the equitable method of obmining such additional funds as favor any further fixed term franchise without definite provisions In effect, the telegrams urged for protection of the city. the Legislature to follow the pro-ment of St. Louis are in the minds of all the candidates-some welldefined and others rather vague. They will be discussed in detail

To determine the views of the candidates on these three major issues—rapid transit, street car franchise and future improvements -a Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed all of them-Mayor Miller tax rate from 1 to 11/2 per and former Mayor Kiel, Republi30,000 of which approximately
\$1,665,000 would come from St.
Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph,
Springfield and Joplin, to increase
the corporation franchise rate
from 50 to 75 cents on the \$1000
capital and surplus to obtain an
additional \$\$50,000, of which approximately \$800,000 would come

and former Mayor Kiel, Republicans, and Lawrence McDaniel, H.
S. Priest and Dr. John H. Simon,
Democrats, asking for comprehensive statements.

The results of these interviews
are set forth here, substantially in
the form given to the reporter.

Democrats of these interviews
are set forth here, substantially in
the form given to the reporter.

Democrats of the city, with highspeed service and making connections with all downtown surface
lines. We might also have some of
the surface lines leading downtown
turned over exclusively to express
service wherever there is a parallel line close enough to provide local service. Elevated to obtain an additional \$1 .- and former Mayor Kiel, Republi-

Rapid Transit.

of colleges, and would be less will serve a growing city for years than half the additional funds to come. The commission has employed a consulting engineer (R. F. played a consulting engineer (R. F. study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it. I do not be decided only upon the advice of experts who have made a thorough the study of it.

the Caulfield has avoided pubwork be done on a comprehensive Skinker boulevard and not stop at of this wall.

Skinker boulevard and not stop at of this wall.

Eighteenth street as some have Then we could beautify the river The semiofficial Temps mentions ister. known that he believes the any makeshifts or disconnected ef suggested.

Then we might build two other subway lines, one northwest and one southwest, and by having stabling about relieving the traffic congestion downtown. The only way introduction in the form 21 lim within a few days. The Gov.

Then we might build two other subway lines, one northwest and one southwest, and by having stabling about relieving the traffic congestion downtown. The only way introduction in the form 21 lim within a few days. The Gov.

Then we might build two other of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

In administration of the city government I would introduce real civil service, filling all positions on merit alone, which I believe would greatly increase the efficiency of the surface and the only place to put them is underground. The location and extent of the subway cause they are unsightly and roll and two others.

Then we might build two other of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

In administration of the city government I would introduce real civil service, filling all positions on merit alone, which I believe would greatly increase the efficiency of the administration.

Then we might build two others of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

In administration of the city government I would introduce real civil service, filling all positions on merit alone, which I believe would greatly increase the efficiency of the administration.

Then we might build two others of the saved for the river traffic.

In administration of the city government I would introduce real civil service, filling all positions on merit alone, which I believe would greatly increase the efficiency of the administration.

Washington.

Wa anor has not indicated whether location and extent of the subway cause they are unsightly and no sy.

le will approve the bill if it is system is something for experts to But an elevated line might be suilt for the subway cause they are unsightly and no sy.

In view of his statements in the Our first step should be to put being objectionable. But as a genaugural address, the way is open the street cars underground down- town and probably also under spite the greater cost the city case bill if the Legislature does Grand avenue. I do not believe should build subways, even if it there is sufficient traffic now for has to wait longer to do it. not pursue a policy of economy in is legislation and in its appropriations. After directing attention to

north to about Cass avenue.

authorization for many exmoditures has been generally folmoditures has cipal purchase provision. aued on Page 20. I believe that a considerable part believe the "service at cost" fran-

not get the terminable permit law But we must have street cars. Kiel: As to a 30-year franchise city should co-operate. But the fnterests of the city must be protected. I believe and hope that the

R APID transit for St. Louis is of the cost of rapid transit improved and hope that the favored by all five of the candidates seeking the nomination for Mayor on the two major party tickets—two Republicans and three tickets—two Republicans and Democrats. But not all favor sub- many times in increased value. The any reason for the Public Service

comparatively small and would be so widely distributed that it would so with the proposition but I have we can One is definitely opposed to subways and one wants a main tube McDaniel: St. Louis must have close co-operation between some form of rapid transit. De-tails of the system will have to be southwest and one northwest. One is against elevated lines and some others are corns miletal and some of the system will have to be faithfully to its obligation to give the city the best possib; service by Special Cable to the Post-District and some others are corns miletal. such problems. I believe we should have a subway east of Eighteenth street and the greater part of the city should have some sort of club in the way of power to purchase for the street car company, whose town property which would be most is provided in the terminable peris provided in the terminable permit bill pending in the Legisla-There should be no elevated lines

> should give city power of control and the operator should faithfully forecast his adoption of a progres-As to the cost, I will say that if Boston, New York and Philadel-chise. The granting of further international relations.

so can St. Louis. In fact, there is nothing that would so add to the bill drafted by the Transportation cause or under the terms of which progress of the city as an adequate Survey Commission seems to be a the city could purchase the system. And while fair measure and if passed would w. are building we should look 50 provide a satisfactory method of to 100 years ahead and try to build franchising the street car company an attack upon American "capitalthe Legislature first having made a study of the needs of the Govwill still be serving the city then. | not passed and the question of an-A great opportunity to build a other fixed term franchise comes inaugural speech, "It is a down-subway under Olive street from up I would not favor any fran-right proclamation of himself as Twelfth boulevard west as far as chise for any period unless the city an unashamed individualist and of needed was presented when the could be fully protected by having individualism as the only policy street was being widened. Before the power to buy the system if the that makes for national wellbethe new paving was laid the exca- company failed to keep its convation could have been made from tracts and to provide good service. the surface and much cost would I want to be fair to the owners of have been saved.

Priest: The city should take them to be fair to the people. the street car system and I want

to build subways. We should look ahead, however, and plan for the time when subways will be practicable. I would like to see an outer encircling railway or belt line, appointed by the Mayor without least four years of continued peace even the necessity of confirmation and prosperity under his rule, we probably elevated, toward the outby the Board of Aldermen and it believe that fulfillment of our wish places too much power in the May- is already assured." lines. We might also have some of the surface lines had been almost the Mayor's cabinet has almost autocratic power over Germany Expects Hoover to Be a legislation which is a bad thing and destroys truly democratic gov-

might be feasible in other outer money for playgrounds, communident Hoover, according to the sections. mayor Miller: My record on fall transit speaks for itself. I stand squarely behind the work of the Transportation Survey Commission which was created by the 4. The measure will come up for final passage as a special order of business in the House tomorrow morning. Its purpose, primarily, morning. Its purpose, primarily, morning. Its purpose, primarily, mayor Miller: My record on the five data from 5 to 8 cents on the \$100 assume now. An east and west would be too great for the city to assume now. An east and west subway is generally proposed, but that would not help the north and south travel. New York is the only now being spent for the Zoo, the Art Museum and the big parks could better be used for these purposes. One of the greatest things the city could do would be to spend more for the benefit of boys and subways here would require blasting through much rock. The cost of fice was accepted calmly in Germany and the big parks that the districts. Some of the money now being spent for the Zoo, the Art Museum and the big parks that would not help the north and south travel. New York is the only now being spent for the Zoo, the Art Museum and the big parks that the germans expect the following from the two was created by the United States has an interest, as mention executive:

1. Disarmament.

2. Freedom of the seas.

3. The prevention of Germany's other words, it would be possible to get away from the general problem of the travel. New York is the only now being spent for the Zoo, the Art Museum and the big parks that would not help the north and south travel. New York is the only now being spent for the Zoo, the Art Museum and the big parks that the subway is generally proposed, but that would not help the north and would not The burdensome cost of subways er districts. Some of the money er districts. Some of the money benefit of the children in the poor- day.

business in the House tomorrow first step is to get the necessary legislation that will enable the ing through much rock. The cost would be so great no private corporation would be so great no private corporation would undertake it and it is the first time the effort. If the total of the proposed increase were applied to public our plans should be carried out the city could not afford to.

Simon: Of course I favor rapid transit and I want St. Louis to have the deep channel to New Orleans.

Swould have many from lives of crime.

Simon: One of the greatest things before St. Louis is the further development of river traffic that will come with the opening of transit and I want St. Louis to have the days of the newspapers of the united States and the United States and to get down the city could not afford to.

Simon: Of course I favor rapid transit and I want St. Louis to have the days of the newspapers of the united States and the cost would have many from lives of city could have many from lives of the induction of Mr. Hoover into office was accepted calmly in Germany. Only a few of the newspapers the city could not afford to.

Simon: Of course I favor rapid transit and I want St. Louis to have the days of the proposed in the city could not afford to.

Simon: Of course I favor rapid transit and I want St. Louis to have the cost would have many from lives of the induction of Mr. Hoover into office was accepted calmly in Germany. Only a few of the newspapers the city could not afford to.

Simon: Of course I favor rapid transit and I want St. Louis to have the cost would have many from lives of the induction of Mr. Hoover into office was accepted calmly in Germany. Only a few of the newspapers of the united states and the court state of the court state of the united states and the court state of the united states and the court state of the united states a If the total of the proposed intranse were applied to public

Crease were applied to public

Cour plans should be carried out
transit and I want St. Louis to have
subways. but I cannot say just
the State universities or the teachsive rapid transit system—one that
sive rapid transit system—one that
subways. but I cannot say
if we prepare adequately to take
advantage of it I believe that in
time it will make St. Louis the
solution.

PARIS, March 5.—That Presidevelopment of river
transic and I want St. Louis to have
subways. but I cannot say
is if we prepare adequately to take
advantage of it I believe that in
time it will make St. Louis the
solution and the Vover World

Then we might build two other of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

Then we might build two other of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

Then we might build two other of this central section which would be saved for the river traffic.

Mayor Miller: One of the big- desire for concrete results in the through Mill Creek Valley without problem. It will take a lot of educational work and I am in fator of continuing our efforts along that line with the purpose of a speedy solution.

Of course we must continue and without venturing to predict the attitude of the new Washing of a session of Congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of Congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of Congress, retiring the continue of a speedy signed to Government in the matter of inter-allied debts, the Temps takes it for granted that no American statesman in the present state of died for lack of his signatures.

Of course we must continue on the end of a session of Congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new Washing of a session of congress, retiring the attitude of the new W

EUROPEAN PRESS PRAISES HOOVER

Conservative Papers in London Forecast Improvement in International Relations Under His Regime

LIBERAL AND TORY VIEWS FRIENDLY

Plan to Facilitate Reparations Problem.

LONDON, March 5 .- Friendly and respectful editorial comment is evoked here by President Hoo ver's inaugural address.

The Times, Telegraph and Mornng Post, Conservatives, all praise his abilities and character, and The only discordant note in the

friendly chorus is that struck by the Labor organ, The Daily Herald,

The Daily News (Liberal) com-

nents that Mr. Hoover's foreign policy is "sound enough." The Daily Mail (Tory) com ments: "The tone of the speech

was one of idealism without illu sion. We remember Mr. Hoover city charter to make the heads of for Europe in the war years and in noted American jurist who is serv-departments elective. Now they are wishing the American people at ing on a special committee for re-

Friend, Berlin Paper Says, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, March 5 .- Germany The city needs to spend more expects to find a friend in Presi-

Of course we must continue our public opinion in his country could

would eliminate the congested intersection at Grand avenue. Conthuing east, the Olive line could
again enter the ground at the appropriatimated revenue. They never
the been. The policy of putting
the responsibility on the Governor
veto appropriations and withall helieve the estimate is a reasonable one, that subways could be
the responsibility on the Governor
veto appropriations and withand I believe the estimate is a reasonable one, that subways could be
and I believe the estimate is a reasonable one, that subways could be
provided for the whole downtown.

Therefore a continue underground
to the franchise problem. But
the complex problems of peace.
Discussing the naval situation.
Discussing the naval situation.

The traditional all the complex problems of peace.
Discussing the naval situation.

The traditional all the complex problems of peace.
Discussing the naval situation.

The traditional all the complex problems of peace.
Discussing the naval situation.

The think they are not practically the and it will add to certainly has a high idea of naval
to the remps remarks:

The tradition of appropriations.

It has been generally estimated,
and I believe the estimate is a reasolve the franchise problem. But
think they are not practically the appropriate to think they are not practically the appropriate to certainly has a high idea of naval
to the Temps remarks:

The traditional existing friendship
to the deficiency bill was the
carry out these plans it will add
to the public
might think they are not practically the Temps remarks:

The traditional existing friendship
to think they are not practically the Temps remarks:

The traditional existing friendship
to think they are not practically the Temps remarks:

The traditional existing friendship
to the flat the complex of deductional
work without which the public
might think they are not practically the Temps remarks:

The traditional existing friendship
to the complex of the think they are not practically the Temps remarks:

The traditional exist

Missourian's Ancient Bible Used In Curtis Inauguration Ceremony



VICE President Curtis took the oath of office on one of the oldest Bibles in America. The ancient volume is the property of Edward Gies of Missouri and has been in his family for five generations. It was printed by authority of the Emperor Ferdinand of Pressburg, in 1564, and brought to America in 1841.

Left to right, examining the Bible at the Capitol in Washington, are Edward Gies, the owner; Miss Loal Williams, secretary to the incoming Vice President and Penrasantative Strong

which uses the inauguration as a the incoming Vice President, and Representative Strong.

Fourth Class to Vote Funds

for Fields.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-

The bill now goes to the Senate.

American Jurist Has Prepared Formula Looking Toward U. S. Adhesion.

vision of the World Court statutes, Briand of France today concern-

The proposal was submitted to President Coolidge and Senators Borah, Swanson and Walsh by Provement bonds may be issued, if their approval. It provides the machinery for the consideration of specific cases where the United

ployed a consulting engineer (R. F. Kelker Jr.) who is well qualify a repulse for all the children in ladmittedly is a makeshift to part of the way toward meeting a needs.

Caulfield Prefers Own Plan.

Caulfield Prefers

gest things before St. Louis is the domain of politics.

Without venturing to predict minute bills than usual at the end

bond issue projects and complete them as soon as possible. My adthe heeds for a budget, central burthasing and consolidation. It would be a comparatively simple matter to put the Olive line under the State at least \$750,000 a rear, the Governor seemingly institled a tax increase proposal, but any after the legislature had gone in the contract of th

Continued on Page 20. favorable echo in the new Ameritries in the construction of a system of inter-American highways.

INTERNATIONAL BANK PROPOSED FOR REPARATIONS

PAGES 17-22

Lord Revelstoke Submits Plan to Young Committee to Create Trustee for German Payments.

PROBABLY WOULD BE IN THE HAGUE

Clearing House Would Be Incorporated in Neutral State-Director Likely to Be American.

By ARNO DOSCH FLUEROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. opyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitse Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, March 5 .- An interna ional bank, situated probably at The Hague, will handle all German reparations—and eventually, no doubt, all war debt payments to the United States Treasury-It minittee yesterday by Lord Rev-

The bank would be incorporated inder the laws of one of the socalled neutral states, which practically limits it to Holiand or clearing house would be tax free. There is a possibility that the

in any case be in London, Paris The director might be of any Cities of the fourth class in Mis- an American. S. Parker Gilbert souri would be authorized to vote Jr., agent general for reparation bonds for the construction or pur-chase of airports or aviation land-of other Americans available, ing fields, under a bill passed by Thomas Nelson Perkins, GENEVA, March 5.—Elihu Root, the House yesterday afternoon banker, alternate for Thomas W.

The bill was introduced by Repvision of the World Court statutes, resentative Fechtling of Putnam The director would be the ar-conferred with Foreign Minister County, and amends the present biter between the nations on ques-Briand of France today concerning a formula which Root has prepared as the basis of an agreement for American adhesion to the North Court of Court of the property of the plan as developed yesterday. landing fields to the classes of would also be the head of a bank public works for which bonds may which would take over what was left of the powers of the transfer

The law provides such public im- committee. Root and is understood to have had the bond proposal is approved by ternational bank would be made



Pdelicate film of Amoretta Cream before powdering, or-if your skin is oily-use Lille Lotion. Both of these Preparations have been created by Elizabeth Arden to safeguard the skin as well as to enhance its loveliness. And for evening-you will find nothing so delightful as Protecta Cream, a rich, velvety and "lasting" finish for neck and arms as well as face.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

THE SMART SHOPS

ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Ave., New York MADRID BOSIE

@Elizabeth Arden, 1929

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluteerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

a single President of the United States, cost."

was building the University of Virginia, ficials and citizens.

in the Old City Hall in New York.

ern development of Washington harmon- his own inaugural address:

JOHN A BRYAN.

The Lawyer Bloc.

To the Elitor of the Post-Dispatch present members of the Legislature favor to adopt needed reforms. immunity to criminals, gangsters, cutthroats, bank robbers and thugs rather than justice and protection of the avermoney gained therefrom, this lawyer prosperity." willing to sacrifice their conshould ever be returned for another pub- toward natural resources. lic office, and every case they defend in inal clients. JAMES V. PRESTON.

The Pontchartrain Fiasco. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON March 15, 1929, according to offi-

savings in this gamble which in less than promise of beneficial results.

"Bondholders' protective committees," so-called, are as valuable in such cirand the garage burned.

Thus the sordid tale of scheming poll-

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S INAUGURAL

the principal subjects to which he devoted his in-

Surely civilization is old enough, surely mankind is mature enough so that we ought in our own lifetime to find a way to permanent peace.

* I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to the cause of

establishing law and maintaining peace in the world. He expressed the belief that the obstacles which had tation of armaments.

in trying to put his policy into action.

First in importance, on the domestic side, Mr. must accompany every contribution, but Hoover puts law enforcement. The greatest danger That protective feature would be just as beneon request will no be published. Letto the country, he believes, is the increase in crime
ficial to any other community as to St. Louis.

Admitting that a utility whose permit was revoked Thomas Jefferson, the American Pericles. involved rules of procedure have become the refuge fixed-term franchise expired and was not renewed of both big and little criminals." He spoke to the by the municipality also would appeal to the courts WHILE wishing to thank you for your point when he said, "there is a belief abroad that by defore submitting to ouster.

Invoking technicalities, subterfuge and delay the ends invoking technicalities, subterfuge and delay the ends invoking technicalities." ers the Arts." I should like to question your statement: "But there has not been of justice may be thwarted by those who can pay the ity? Our utilities are necessities and we must keep

Roosevelt, who has had any ambition to become a modern Pericles, and none has used the enormous prestige of his office ascribed part of the evils of lawlessness from which much stronger defensive measures in favor of the to lend encouragement to the full de- we suffer to the failure to enforce them, and much of public than now exist. velopment of American artistic genius." | their nonenforcement to the failure of the states and If in the whole history of our country there has been one President who more than any other deserves to be known as than any other deserves to be known as pealed to law-abiding citizens to obey the prohibition the street car system extending into county territory. Thomas Jefferson. From the time that laws. He says the responsibility for the enforce. The purchase provision is a protective one and if it he first entered public office as a young man, down to his closing years, when he ment of the laws rests equally with Government of came about that the city desired to use it the ad-

for helping to build up public apprecia- these laws cannot be enforced without the co-opera- to the city. The lines would not be profitable to tion of good architecture, good furniture, tion of citizens. No laws can be enforced without the city. The lines would not be profitable to good music, and the cultivation of all sorts of trees and flowers that would the co-operation of citizens. The people are the final fied system it would be of great advantage to the add not only to the beauty of the Na- arbiter of all laws. It is true, as Mr. Hoover says, residents of the county. tional Capital, but all other parts of the that the refusal of citizens to obey the laws they do The county's real interest lies in helping rather country as well. Another way he sought to improve the lives of his countrymen not like "destroys respect for all law," and under than hindering St. Louis in the effort to improve the was in the matter of eating and drinking. mines the whole system of government. When, how- urban transportation system, and as for the rural was in the matter of eating and drinking. He urged them to make wine the national drink rather than whisky; and perhaps if his advice had been heeded then, the liquor problem in this country then, the liquor problem in this country would not now be as vexatious as it is. There is yet to be considered another terminable when he was Secretary of State, dur- fault may lie with the laws more than with the law- permit bill having the beneficial features of the one he selected the beautiful Hepptewhite and Sheraton furniture which was imported from England for use in the Ex-

City. This furniture can be seen today We indulge the hope that the commission which ing is cracking in the stretch. It was Jefferson who introduced Ma- Mr. Hoover will create to make a thorough investigajor L'Enfant, to President Washington; tion of law enforcement and its procedure will look been for Jefferson's great into the laws and determine what laws in the statute | Charles G. Dawes' official farewell to the Senate interest in the plan for the Nation's books tend to promote lawlessness and disrespect for was in jovial contrast to his assumption of the Vice Capital. L'Enfant would never have accomplished as much as he did, for President Washington was often disposed to side with the wealthy familles who fresides with the wealthy familles who fresides who engage in the sale of illicit liquor. quently disagreed violently with the young Frenchman in the location of sure and swift justice. But for law-made crimes, the personality of the man that, despite this unto-Of all our Presidents since Jefferson's which a large element of the people do not regard ward beginning, he gradually won the esteem and time, it is true that Theodore Roosevelt, as crimes and resent the laws which punish them as affection of the "greatest deliberative body" which more than any other, showed apprecia- unjust and oppressive, the remedy is not drastic saw him leave with genuine regret.

tration that the admirable restoration law, which were designed to prevent intemperance initial outburst Mr. Dawes subsided, but he was a of the White House was brought about; and lawlessness but which have had the opposite pictorial figure, nevertheless, who contributed somelegislation necessary to make the most- effect, Mr. Hoover might apply this sentence from thing of color to the placid course of events. If he

only penalties after them.

sity for a thorough overhauling of judicial procedure interest" by his return to private life. FROM the manner in which the various propositions presented in the legsays rightly that while the Federal Government canAttorney-General Sargent says he is not worrying islative program of the Missouri Associa- not legislate for the States, its example in reforming about what he will do next. "Next" is good. tion for Criminal Justice, it would seem judicial processes will be influential in moving them

Mr. Hoover repudiated imperialism on the part of States do not take their President seriously, which the United States, or any desire to interfere with we consider most fortunate. age citizen. The debacle of crime in re- our neighbors. In a brief reference to his visit to cent years has been fostered by techni- our Central and South American neighbors he said: calities and obsolete practice which the "We wish only for the maintenance of their inde- If any doubt remained that Gen. Umberto Nobile their criminal practice and the blood pendence, the growth of their stability, and their played a disgraceful part in the Italia disaster, it

stituents, along with the balance of the law-abiding citizenry of Missouri. Each paign speeches, that he was unalterably opposed to surely had the benefit of every doubt; yet the board and every voter against these bills should government ownership or operation of business in unqualifiedly condemns him, not only for deserting be dragged into the light and held up to competition with citizens, which may be taken as his comrades on the ice floe, but for the faulty mathe scorn he merits. Certainly none his last word in regard to the Government's attitude neuver which caused the crash of the airship. In

city given the methods of which they take changes of the tariff, Mr. Hoover promised an extra bravery and that consideration for his shipmates advantage in securing acquittal of crim- session. We would like to have a clear definition of which should be a commander's deepest instinct. what Mr. Hoover means by further co-operation of | Incidentally, the report throws interesting light government with business. He speaks specifically upon the delusions of grandeur developed by Nobile of health and education. But his utterances are following his successful cruise over the North Pole general enough to indicate an extensive policy of with Amundsen. For that cruise, Nobile claimed the co-operation. It is a departure from the fundamental lion's share of credit on behalf of himself and Italy. New Orleans' leading financial institutions has served notice that it will no may go far afield towards paternalism and the mul- that it was the magnificent old Norseman who made longer act as trustee for the holders of tiplying of bureaus. But we shall have to await it possible. It is in the highest sense dramatic that specific measures to determine precisely what are Amundsen, victim of the bombastic Nobile's ingrati-

bonds to a gullible and confiding public. such as prohibition, the conservation of natural re- It must have been very difficult for Mussolini's Unfortunately, in spite of warnings in the press and elsewhere, many St. Louis investors were induced to place their main a program of achievements which holds bright world as an ambassador of Fascism; that it did so

liquors in Great Britain has fallen off one-third in serve Italy's interests. cumstances as the key which locks the twelve years and is steadily declining. Distillers say rage after the car has been stolen it is due to the tax on spirits of nearly 200 per cent. Trotzky, who has been deported in person to Tur-If prohibition has not actually operated to increase key, says his quarrel with the soviet leaders is imicians, greedy promoters and too-trust the consumption of hard liquors by outlawing beer personal. That is, on his side. ing investors draws to a climax. The as well, it has certainly not reduced it by a third, liticians have messed it up, the pro- and the Government is out of all revenue besides. The Salvation Army should be invited to adhere moters have "cashed out" their profits no doubt and investors have handsomely engraved, but nearly worthless, pieces of paper as "theirs." R. A. WARREN.

The British way is to make the same stroke serve to the Kellogg antiwar pact.

both the cause of temperance and the needs of the public Treasury. Which is the better way?

And now his name is Umber

THE TERMINABLE PERMIT BILL.

augural address and one of the declared special objects of his administration is active co-operation in maintaining world peace. Expressing his hope and

Representative Elmer of Dent County was satisfied to let St. Louis have a terminable permit for its street car company if it wants it, but he didn't propose to have it in his county and he amended the bill so it would apply only to St. Louis and thus become In furtherance of this object Mr. Hoover urged the of doubtful constitutionality. He argued the terminparticipation of the United States in the Permanent able permit would be in effect a perpetual franchise Court of International Justice, which he put among because once in, the utility having the permit would the most important of international agencies for fight in the courts indefinitely to keep from being

If he had really studied the measure he would have prevented our participation hitherto were not insuperable but could satisfactorily be disposed of. He the permit may be revoked by the Public Service held out the offer of our further co-operation in limi- | Commission, and that it gives the local communities a strong power of control that they do not now pos-We judge from the spirit and profound inter-sess. The bill provides that no permit may be isest which moved Mr. Hoover's utterances that he sued without the consent of the city or other municiwill not, like his predecessor, be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that as a predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that are predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates and that are predecessor be satisfied with pality in which the utility operates are predecessor. require a contract from the utility as to division of its income and the nature of service to be rendered.

> processes of justice. He urges a thorough reform of by the Public Service Commission would appeal to judicial procedure, declaring that "the intricate and the courts, we must recognize that any utility whose

them operating, and the purpose of the terminable a single President of the United States, cost with the possible exception of Theodore Speaking specifically of the enforcement of the permit bill is to provide continuous operation on

Another amendment adopted on the motion of Repvantage of having the county lines included in the was ever alive to his opportunities Mr. Hoover utters a truism when he declares that unified system would be greater to the county than

done wonderful things in spite of serious laws.

To the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead tration has been anything but dramatic. After the had dreams of the White House when he accepted Ill-considered remedies for our faults bring second place from the Cleveland convention, as he well may have, they failed to materialize. But There can be no question, however, of the neces- official Washington will be the poorer in "human

NOBILE'S DISGRACE.

must be dispelled by the findings of Mussolini's offi Mr. Hoover emphasized the declaration of his came cial board of inquiry. As an ardent Fascist, Nobile other words, the board found him grossly incompe-For agricultural relief, and what he calls limited tent as a navigator, as well as deficient in personal

is a refreshing example of intellectual honesty from a nation which, under Mussolini's dictatorship, has Official figures show that consumption of hard usually been blind to everything which does not

And now his name is Umberto Ignobile.

Whatever motives prompted the rural representahis ambition to respect the world peace, he said, to doubt and should be questioned by their own con-

ecutive offices then located in New York forceable and themselves destroy respect for all laws. That Kiel-Miller primary truce against mudsling-

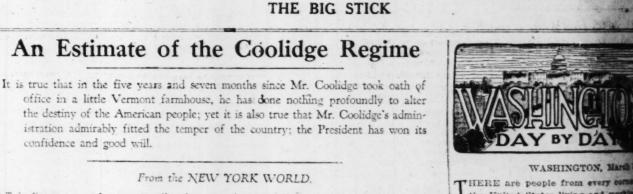
tion of the work of American architects, sculptors, and city planners who have attempts at law enforcement but the repeal of the We believe the country shares that regret. What

The historian Fay says the people of the United

It thereby refuses to be a further party to any of the acts of the crowd of promoting brokers who sold these While we differ from Mr. Hoover on some points. Cue the Italia survivors.

going back to start all over.

the Coolidge administration has let matters drift and surrendered gracefully to fate. Judged by the standards of other and bolder administration it has behind it a record



From the NEW YORK WORLD.

T I is five years and seven months since | of constructive achievement which is neg-Calvin Coolidge stood in the low parlor of a New England farm house on an August evening and took the oath as President of the United States.

confidence and good will.

The scene has changed materially since the thirtieth President of the United States took his oath of office and came to Wa hington to face a public which knew little of his talents and his personality. The Ohio crowd is gone. The Senate is no longer clamoring for resignations. The Little Green House in K street is a museum of strange memories. A few changes in the Cabinet have taken place from time to time. A few brief controversies over bonus ills and navy plans ruffled the good relations of the President and Congress. A few fart messages, a few bold vetoes, a firm denunciation of McNary-Haugen bills and ureaucracy gone mad" have now and then disturbed the neace of Washington But on the whole these have been placid years, years of peace and plenty, an abidng trust with the problems of an unknown future. no bridges crossed till they are Harding visioned from afar but failed to

That they have been achieving years, in the sense of much planned and much accomplished, no historian writing in the fu-ture will be likely to record. Even wi hin the modest limits set for them by a pru-dent President they have been years of lean achievement. He came to Congress in the first year of his term office and asked that the United States enter the World Court, that the foreign service of the Government be reorganized, that "exceeding-ly urgent" legislation for the coal industry be enacted into law, that the hit-or-mis arrangement of the Federal departments be reorganized, that prohibition be enforced that a way be found to put to practical use the public's vast expenditure at Muscle Shoals, that the waters of the Mississippi e controlled in advance of a disas rous flood and that no time be lost in giving the farmers "every facility for regaining their

Not one of these projects, five years after It was framed, has achieved reality. The World Court is still the subject of negoriation, the foreign service precisely as it was in 1923, the recent legislation for the egal industry is reposing in a subcommit tee's files. The reorganization of Federal departments has not even been attempted Prohibition is still so much a problem that Mr. Hoover is now about to appoint a committee of seven to plumb its "grave abuses," cobwebs cover Muscle Shoals, the Mississippl Valley had had its flood and so far is the farm problem from a satisfactory solution that before Mr. Coolidge is the oughly back at home in his Northampton house a special session of Congress will be brought to Washington for the purpose of

Judged by its own first set of standards.

In foreign affairs it has a few successes and more failures; a vast improve-ment in the relations of the United States and Mexico, a series of debt settlements whose future is unsettled, four years of deadlock over the World Court, a Pan-American conference at Havana which succeeded in postponing its successive problems as rapidly as it encountered them. A hurried attempt at naval limitation which end-ed in a failure. A series of blunders in Nicaragua partially retrieved and a Kellogs treaty for the renunciation of such wars as

nations do not wish to call defensive In the field of domestic affairs, meantime, taxes have been reduced as war costs down; a Federal budget has been installed to good advantage; Mr. Hoover has done sound work in respect to the standardization of industrial practices; Mr. Sargent has permitted business to prosper unmolested by memories of the Sherman law; nothing much has been done either to cure sick industries or to curb prosperous ones which have clamored for special privileges under a so-called flexible tariff; and whether in business or in politics or in finance or in public ethics the status quo has been acepted more or less uncritically as wellnigh perfect.

Surely no one will write of these years since August, 1923, that an aggressive President profoundly altered the destiny of the republic. Yet it is a more important fact that no one will write of these same fire years that the republic wished its destiny to be altered. For the fact seems unde niable that Mr. Coolidge came into office at a time when the American people, after two years of war, two years of post-war problems and two years of readjustment, were weary of affairs of state, anxious to make money, tired of thinking about politics and government and willing to forget them both under the kindly auspices of any leader in whose personal honor they had trust.

Fate has a way, occasionally, of measuring up to expectations. By every standard which the times had set Mr. Coolidge was in ideal man to preside over the American Republic in the years from 1923 to 1928. He gave it that respite from too much government which it so vastiv wanted. gave it a rest from thinking of affairs of state. He pulled down the blinds on Washington. He contributed in no small measure to the development of a national prosperity which, if spotty, has at least been widely shared. He disarmed the critics of corporate wealth by setting the nation an example of frugality in his habits and his tastes. And he furnished in his personality that combination of coolness, honor. taciturnity and faithfulness to economy after the Harding administration came like ice water in the morning. There can be no question of the confidence which Mr. Coolidge has won nor of his personal If history writes of the years that they have been years of marking time, history is bound to write of them that few Presidents have quit Washington with a surer hold on a large public



HERE are people from every come

The many state societies are ample to egins dancing, even in the built of that. These people in self-impose on ing. Holmes will show "The Irish be seek each other out singly and collection of the State" next Monday night. Senators and government clerks are but ers under the skin when they meet in a ington and remind each other of how put it is to be a Georgian Pennsylvanian.

We were impressed, for example of he how great it must be to be a Georgian or attending a meeting of the native of a State the other evening.

DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY had here
from Emory university all the way from
lanta to sing Negro spirituals and
melodies to some 1500 or 2000 name
Georgia who now are in Washington And was it a Georgia evening! all room of the hotel in which the ing was held was just as muck a eorgia as if it had been in the he Georgia capital, And when concluded their program with the of "Dixie," the applause must have trated even to the Vice Presides apartment on one of the top floor at

Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris wen ed in a box well up to the fro and Mrs. Walter F. George also cott box with a party of friends.

Every Representative and his will be the Cracker State was present. We out in the crowd the faces of Repretive and Mrs. Thomas M. Bell, Repre tive W. W. Larsen, Representative and E. E. Cox. Representative and Mrs. 1 Tarver, and Representative and Mr. Steel. All occupied boxes and were rounded by Georgia friends.

U NLESS our memory fails us, it was prompted the singing of the most pof all Negro spirituals, "Swing Low, and

Chariot." Occasions like this are typical of ones staged by the numerous other societies, A person from Maine or ri or any other State may have lived a in Washington that he regards a Washingtonian, but it is a mil he has not forgotten or ever that he is at heart a native of one 48 states and glories in it.

has fitted admirably into the American people in his time the responsibilities of his ex Into any task to which he I the a surer hold on a large public.

Yesterday an American President who the United States will follow his

Making Ma

e Poetry Contest the prize winning com-in the Missouri State

wd. John! If this is the what MUST the losers have And must my children be

the good in a notoriously sad orld? Also, it is barely possible hat the verses in question are not so bad as you deem them, begging your pardon. They may even have one slight merit, all things con-

As for the losers, though there no masterpieces among them. ome were very good. No doubt you ould have liked several of them uelf more than you like "Lena" r the dissertion on "Oats." Strange to say so did all three judges. And hat is what makes all contests of he sort seem rather inconsequ al in the last analysis. A prize ward in such contests is almost tways a compromise, representing abody's opinion, unless it be that of the winner. Nobody else is like-to be satisfied, and nobody is to

Can't you see, Jim, old kid, (this Hell by way of reciprocating the com-radely feeling you reveal), can't you see, Jim—or George or Bill—Blace that the fundamental error is in (3) placing art in the category of the toot-race? It is possible for a hun-plots tred judges with as many different. The emperaments and trainings, to gree on the fastest runner, since, less somebody turns the track foul und or commits mayhem, the Gre test runner is pretty likely to close ch the tape in the lead. But it is wi om that three good men and con rue can agree in choosing one m in a hundred or more as "the Sys

th judge think a poem should best for? All three might be tht considering the standard set in or dependable standards of any wholly cock-eyed, moment? No. Jim-or George or Bill, or wor

MES SHOWS CHARM OF SMALLER SPANISH CITIES

he third, and the most interestnce at the Odeon last night. he showing included not only the Ma ectural glories of Burgos, pla rehitectural giornes the metro-nig uledo and Salamanca, the metro-nig ulten life of Valencia and the the furiatic architecture of Barce- E.

laces of charm.

The Republic of Andorra, rich 75 sands, attracted here by the many is be had with the Government.

But there is one striking thing about cosmopolitan population. Whether a has been here for years or a few and though he may never expect to again in his native haunts, he never the place whence he same.

The new whence he same the very morning, a herd of builting and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and of the aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals, this being past and though he may never expect to a few aimals.

seek each other out singly and comes seek each other of the seek in when they meet in the seek in which is to be a Georgian, a Virginian end of the seek in which is the seek in the seek in which is Academy avenue, at 10 a. m. Sufal will be in Valhalla Cemero. Mrs. Hyman was the widow to Thomas Cliver Hyman, former haurer of the L. M. Rumsey that acturing Co. Two daughters. In. Val A. Flynn of St. Louis and tra H. D. Cleveland of Chicago savive.

Right from

THE pick of the cro blended from the wo Then, cups brewed fr roasted beans are tast men who have devote ting Old Judge flavor the finest coffee is do tight tins. And this is comes to you, fresh as packed-ready to be se

MEYER BROTHERS COFFE

But why should you ob-Is not a hearty laugh all the good in a notoriously sad rld? Also, it is barely possible hat the verses in question are not bad as you deem them, begging rour pardon. They may even have

As for the losers, though there were no masterpleces among them, ould have liked several of them well more than you like "Lena" or the dissertion on "Oats." Strange say, so did all three judges. And at is what makes all contests of port seem rather inconsequen-

our hopelessly confused, if

DAY BY DAY

cted here by the many jobs to

enators and government clerks are broth

s under the skin when they meet in Wash-

ngton and remind each other of how great

ow great it must be to be a Georgian after

R. MALCOLM H. DEWEY had brought

rgia who now are in Washington.

And was it a Georgia evening? Why, the

hall room of the hotel in which the needing was held was just as much a part of Jeorgia as if it had been in the heart of

rated even to the Vice President-election

partment on one of the top floors of 1

d in a box well up to the front. Senator

nd Mrs. Walter F. George also occupied

he Cracker State was present. We picked

ox with a party of friends. Every Representative and his wife fre

or any other State may have lived so

Washington that he regards himself

that he is at heart a native of one of the

he responsibilities of his exacting offi

United States will follow him-

48 states and glories in it.

Georgia capital. And when the boys

State the other evening.

ending a meeting of the natives of this

The Poetry Contest is not in the nature of a footrace.

It is not a matter of "beating" anybody. Also, voting is not necessarily a certain method of arriving anybody anybody. Also, voting is not necessarily a certain method of arriving anybody. of the prize winning com-at sound judgments on any pastres in the Missouri State —least of all in the arts. This is Contest, seems amising admittedly not 100 per cent Amer-

Contest.

to print:

Gawd, John! If this is the

Gawd, John! If this is the

Government what MUST the losers have

is a poet himself or herself, as the
case may be. (Who isn't in these
days?) He, or she, submits the

included by such brilliant minds

included by such brilliant

Oh, who will milk her now? Instead of waiting lover's arms, Methinks a butcher's block Is graced by Lena's carcass now. She came of meaty stock.

Let Lena rest in peace. She doesn't have to listen to Such awful rhymes as these.

That last rhyme is awful, Jim. out one can overlook it, considering the sentiment expressed, for

William T. Tilden. (Morrow.)

WASHINGTON, March.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream to the cities, the villaged lets they come by the many jobs to the Government.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream to the cities, the villaged lets they come by the many jobs to the Government.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream to the cities, the villaged lets they come by the many jobs to the Government.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream to the control of the Missisippi Valley Trust Carolina mountaineers have been brought here, woven into towels, napkins, hooked rugs and counterpass. These objects, nil dyed and woven by hand in a self-help public school are on display in one broath.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream of the Missisippi Valley Trust Carolina mountaineers have been brought here, woven into towels, napkins, hooked rugs and counterpass. These objects, nil dyed and woven by hand in a self-help public school are on display in one broath.

The Republic of Andorra. rich ly in scenery and political inspendence, was viewed. The live-stream of the Marland Oil Co., in 1910 he was named vice broath and about eight years ago departed to become to the Marland Oil Co., in 1910 he was named vice broath and about eight years ago departed to become tower of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co. In 1910 he was named vice broath and about eight years ago departed to become tower of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co. In 1910 he was named vice present of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co. In 1910 he was named vice present of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co.

In 1910 he was named vice present of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co.

In 1910 he was named vice present of the Missispipi Valley Trust Co.

In 1910 he was named vice present of the Missispipi Valley Tru

sands, attracted here by the many jobs to had with the Government.

But there is one striking thing about this cosmopolitan population. Whether a man has been here for years or a few weeks and though he may never expect to live, and though he may never expect to live.

Steamship Movements.

Steamship Movements.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, March 4. Helling Olav, Copenhagen; Aurania, Lon-Auxiliary; the Life Service Education of the live of The many state societies are ample proof gins dancing, even in the bullof that. These people in self-imposed exis.
seek each other out singly and collectively.
Senators and government clerk and collectively. Southampton, March 4. Ham-

ng. Holmes will show "The Irish burg, New York, the State" next Monday night. Piraeus, March Piraeus, March 4, Mauretania, Church, under the skin when they meet in Washton and remind each other of how great
to be a Georgian, a Virginian, or a
insylvanian.

We were impressed, for example, of just
by great it must be to be a Georgian after

Timeral of Mrs. Annie C. Hyman,
Finance,
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie
Cagrove Hyman, 70 years old, of
the Cabanne avenue, who died
attricay in Miami, Fla., will be
to be a Georgian after
the Cabanne avenue, who died
attricay in Miami, Fla., will be
the Cabanne avenue, who died
the Cabanne aven Piraeus, March 4, Samaria, New

Alexandria, March 4, Transyl- and other entertainment offerings, vania, New York. Manila, March 4, President Taft, Church, Page boulevard and Seattle.

ademy avenue, at 10 a. m. Cobh, March 3. Albertic, New day. Thomas Oliver Hyman, former Cosh, Mr. Liverpool, Mr Liverpool, March 2, Antonia. his aggregation of college songhirds the L. M. Rumsey from Emory university all the way from Atlanta to sing Negro spirituals and Southern in Val A. Flynn of St. Louis and melodies to some 1500 or 2000 natives of the L. D. Cleveland of Chicago Southampton, March 3, George

Cobh, March 4, Muenchen, N

WOMAN'S EXPOSITION

on Display at Show at Hotel Jefferson.

field, the fourth annual Woman's blurbs. Unethical, it is not action-

Some 200 booths, a larger number than any previous year, make up this year's exposition. In them are samples of women's interest in the wearing of rugs, tapestries, cloth for domestic use, pottery, embroidery, silversmithing and

talk stressed the civic activities of talk stressed the civic activities activ

ional Board of the Methodist Epi

Tonight's program will be pr

and the other competitions at the

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Louis Inventors' Association,

Making Many Books GOV. CAULFIELD OPENS WOMAN'S EVENCITION New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 5. INCIDENTALLY, it strikes me the farthest north in dramabe done about the curious and not overly scrupulous custom which read: "Mayor Walker ar-With an address by Goy. Caulweetening them up as sugary
Thethical, it is not action

On an invitation to attend a stag
sweetening them up as sugary
dinner a complete list of guests was printed. And there was this

days?) He, or she, submits the following parody on "Lena." (The winning author will not be oftended, for it is deemed a complisit petry grand?"

The play is a show, even if it isn't avery good show, and I promise you a kick if you are not fastidious about your kicks." Imagine the surprise that was his next day to be quoted in flaming ads: "I promise you a must undergo a thorough medical inspection. They are given psychological inspection.

address.

Gov. Caulfield praised the increasingly important roles in public life played by women and cited "There never was a show like it."

In the late Alan Dale many years chiartic, psycho-analytic and other tests—including doubtless the halitotic—and photographed in six different roles. the exposition as an example of their executive ability. Mrs. Caulfield was introduced by Mrs. W. T.

There never was a show like it. tosic—and photographed in six the exposition as an example of their executive ability. Mrs. Caulfield was introduced by Mrs. W. T.

Denoves a character of the front of the theater week job and they don't even sus-Oh let not vengeance fan them Donovan, chairman of the Program reading: "There never was a show pect I have dandruff.

eyes
Committee, but she gave no ad- like it—Alan Dale."

CEVERAL young me

like it—Alan Dale."

The most flagrant of recent discoupt inconspicuous posts in

GOING TO BERMUDA



MISS CHRISTINE JONES.

MISS CHRISTINE JONES.

HE will spend the Easter vacasession soon. They are now with session soon. They are now with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, 30 Portland place.

the waxing of russ, toposed to grain and a start analysis. A prise is such conjected with halling an one of the construction of the conformation o ch judge think a poem should best for? All three might be that, considering the standard set each, And just where does one teach, And just where does one to depend able standards of any the in our hopelessly confused, if our hopelessly confused, if our hopelessly confused, if our hopelessly confused, if the confused in the firm of the petroit under the auspices of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Federation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation with the takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation with the takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation. Here takes the civic activities of the Detroit Ederation with the takes the civic a

SOCIALITEMS

March 15 for Europe, for a late from English into French by H. de winter visit. In Paris she will join Carbucla. The readers will be Mrs. Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 West-proreignd place, who is chap. Study, Mrs. Henry de Lecluse. eroning her daughter, Miss Martha Henry Retabiliau and Kenneth Love, and Miss Martha Pettus, Jackson. laughter of Mrs. Charles Parsons ettus, 33 Westmoreland

who have been gone several weeks. Mrs. Collins' daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 4 North Kingshighway. departed this morning for York to bid her mother bon voy-

Miss Pettus and Miss Love have entered the Sorbonne in Paris for the spring semester, and will study until June. The time the party will return is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, and their deoutante daughter, Miss Anne West, will return home April 1 from Col-orado Springs. Colo., where they have spent the late winter with Mr. and Mrs. West's son, Allen T. Jr., who has been ill there for several months. Young Mr. West is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Ellis Wright, formerly of the Hampden Hall apartments, have taken an apartment in the A. B. C. on North

He is survived by his widow, G. C. McKay, Miss Frances Dewey. March 15 from the South. They Norway, with an impressive dis Heart Attack Fatal to Ex-Officer Mrs. Rose S. Lackey, and two sons, 100 Trees Given to Jacksonville, In Islands, and are now in Miami,

RS. H. BLAKSLEY COLLINS, | Study. 4530 McPherson avenue te 50 Portland place, departed give the reading of "Le Cercle," by Sunday for New York to sail W. Somerset Maugham, edapted



Headquarters for

"CAMP" Physiological Supports

Scientific Fitting— Reasonable Prices!

OUR WEST-END SHOP specializes in the expert fitting of "CAMP" Supports, acting in conjunction with the best physicians in post-operative, maternity, curvature, hernia and ptoeis

We carry a complete stock of "CAMP" Supports, in-cluding Hernia Belts, Sacro-Iliac Binders, Orthopedic Back Splints and Abdominal Supports.

Special measurements taken for Silk or Cotton Elastic Stockings, Anklets and Knee Caps.

Fittings at the hospital or at home. Appointments may be made by phone-JEfferson 4816.

Our West-End Shop also shows complete lines of new Corselettes and Compacts, especially designed for large

FREE PARKING! Driveway Adjoins Our Shop

Greatest Sacrifice of Quality Shoes St. Louis Has Ever



WONDERFUL SHOES

716 Olive Store

Big Removal Shoe Sale Women's \$5 and \$6 Footwear at

Must Vacate Quickly





2 Pairs for \$5 Gigantic Close-Out of Broken Lines. Every woman who sees these styles will



want at least TWO PAIRS!

Broken Lines - No of the Styles.



EVER PAIR must go-Not a pair will be moved to the new ocation.



EASTER will soon be here, buy now and share in these amazing savings.

Other Close-Out Groups at \$3.65, \$4.65 and \$5.65 ONLY—At 716 Olive St. Store—ONLY



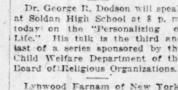
Library. Cabanne avenue and Un on boulevard. Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, talk ing on "Plans for the River Front Improvement," will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Downtown Lions' Club tomorrow noon at the American Hotel Annex.

The Rev. W. F. Mullally, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation. will give an address on "An In-terpretation of the Mexican" at a eeting of the St. Louis Catholic Guild for Social Workers this evening in the faculty dining room of the St. Louis University School of Medicine. There will be a discussion of a case study after the

Dr. George R. Dodson will speak at Soldan High School at 8 p. m today on the "Personalizing of Life." His talk is the third and last of a series sponsored by the Child Welfare Department of the

ormerly organist at Christ Church Cathedral, will give a recital to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard. The recital i open to the public and is primarily intended for high school and university students. Farnam will give another recital at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday night.

cost. Tickets on sale March 15 to April 30. All Modern Travel Comforts on Fine, Fast Missouri Pacific Lines Trains. Unexcelled Dining Car Service.



Lybwood Farnam of New York.



WASH DRESSES

LINDELL 1593

"A Service Institution"

Div. Passr. Agt.

1601 Me. Pac. Bldg

St. Louis, Me.

THE pick of the crop is selected and blended from the world's best coffees. Then, cups brewed from the fragrant roasted beans are tasted and tested by

Val A. Flynn of St. Louis and Washington, New York.

Tork.

Right from the Beginning

in the crowd the faces of Represent and Mrs. Thomas M. Bell, Represent W. W. Larsen, Representative and Mrs. E. Cox. Representative and Mrs. M. C. rver, and Representative and Mrs. Leslierer, and Representative and Mrs. Leslierer. Steel. All occupied boxes and were surrounded by Georgia friends. men who have devoted their lives to get-U NLESS our memory fails us, it was the ting Old Judge flavor just right. Finally request from Senator George's box that the finest coffee is doubly sealed in airrempted the singing of the most popular tight tins. And this is how Old Judge comes to you, fresh as on the day it was Occasions like this are typical of similar ones staged by the numerous other state societies. A person from Maine er Florida



Terrible Eczema Goes Quickly

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Surgeon's Prescription Called Moone's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpenswollen veins and bunches, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning, using the Moone's Bandage to support them during the day. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they netimes burst and cause much

misery and expense. Moone's Emerald Oil besides being

A youthful

complexion

... if you discard the harmful practice of continually

stretching and shrinking the skin-tissues of your

face and follow this modern, spproved method which is so utterly simple and unquestionably effective...

your countenance. What an exhilarating, delightful,

tingling sensation as your complexion is transformed

Now rub the back of your hand over your face. How

smooth and clean it feels! No greasy film. Lady Esther Four Purpose Face Cream is indeed well named. (1) It

cleans. (2) It softens. (3) It strengthens. (4) Provides

a perfect powder base. Eliminates skin dryness.

Keep your complexion young always, by using this

Four Purpose cream daily. Get a jar at any drug or

department store. Sold in 50c-75c-and \$1.25 economy size (which contains 4 times the amount of

THIS

TEST

30 Day Free Trial

Buy a \$1.25 size jar. Try this cream for 30 days. If you are not satisfied with the results after that period your money will be refunded. We

unhesitatingly make this offer because we know that this cream

ill improve your com-plexion as it has the

lexion as it has the scial appearance of thousands of other

LADY ESTHER COMPANY

can be yours,

Gently pat (do not rub) Lady Esther

Four Purpose Face Cream into your

skin. Then wipe the face dry. Repeat

this treatment for 3 minutes, alternately

patting the cream and drying thor-

oughly. Gradually the lovely, radiant

glow of youth begins to appear upon

Thoroughly flushes clogged pores.

before your eyes!



from neuritis. The piereing pain bothered me all day. At night the

feels line and other inflammator, sruptions go in a few days.

For years it has been used for boils, ulcers, abscesses and open sores that discharge and with the most perfect success. Any druggist will be glad to supply you.

The relief is almost instantaneous because this marvelous oil goes directly to the affected part and as quicklister the And it doesn't burn or blister the

> Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants,



have been going on to induce Ger-"My left arm was almost useless fer and the scheme as presented

Moone's Emerald Oil besides being so marvelously antiseptic that it destroys germs and poisons caused by germs is such a remarkable healing agent that eczema, barber's itch, salt rheum and other inflammatory skin eruptions go in a few days.

For years it has been used for boils, ulcers, abscesses and open sores that discharge and with the most perfect success. Any druggist make arrangements by which Germany would begin with a commen surately lower figure for uncondiannual payments as the war debt read to find the losers of lost artistic. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" today at your druggist's and see how it relieves pain. crease progressively. It is also anticipated that the proportion of payments Germany will make in kind will be smaller each succeed-

INTERNATIONAL

BANK PROPOSED

Continued From Page 17.

clude Americans. The stock

sidered payments in kind.

many to make her reparations of

bank may be sold on the market. The bank plan will be co-or

FOR REPARATIONS

One object of the plan is to give Germany a premium in the form of lower annuities as time goes on if conditional payments are trans-ferred into the unconditional cate gory and payments in gold.

There is a wide range of nego-

tiations still before the experts be-fore the final figures can be fixed. Even if the experts, including the Germans, who have been as active as any one in making the plan, accept it Wednesday, the final fixing of Germany's war in-debtedness may still take several

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES **OUTLINE THEIR VIEWS** ON RAPID TRANSIT

ed from Page Seventee as designed by the City Plan Commission and would do everything in my power to hasten it.

Another opportunity before us now is that of making this city an aviation center. Lindbergh gave us the opportunity and we should not pass it up by failure to provide promptly an adequate airport at Lambert-St. Louis Field. This is something that requires prompt action by experts and if I were Mayor I would waste no more time. We should be ready when the transcontinental air service is ready to start. Development of the smaller private airports on the East Side nearer to downtown St. Louis also is important and should

be encouraged.

Annexation of the county also is important and should be worked out by competent authorities. There are many things that St. Louis could do for the county and it would not be necessary to deprive the individual towns of the advan-

tages they now enjoy.

I would push completion of the bond issue items and carry them out to stay within the appropriations The people who voted these projects and whose money is payng for them have a right to enjoy

Smoke abatement is important and I would encourage and intensify the work that is being done to eliminate smoke. I believe that progress has been made through the work of the Smoke Abatemen

League and I believe much more McDaniel: First of all I name the river front improvement as pro-posed by the City Plan Commission and I believe the city could well afford to spend the money to carry it out. As mayor I would heart-

ily support that project. Then I would like to see the city provide and maintain a large municipal parking area on the river front east of Fourth street. Several plans for such a project have been proposed, but I am not prepared to say now just how it should

Another thing I would like to see in St. Louis is a large, permanent exposition in Forest Park of arts, crafts and industries which taken in conjunction with the Zoo, the Art Museum, Jefferson Memorial and the Municipal Opera in summer time would form an outstanding attraction for visitors. We need this particularly because of lack of any great historical or scenic attraction such as Independence Hall at Philadelphia, the capitol and the memorials at Washington, Niagara Falls at Buffalo, the Great Lakes at Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, the skyscrapers and harbor at New York, the mountain parks at Denver and the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The World's Fair here gave great impetus to St. Louis and a permanent exposition of this kind would help to make the city

3601 S. Kingshighway 5248 S. Kingshighway

Then as Mayor I would push the bond issues projects with all possi-ble speed and give the city as soon as possible the benefit of the great Union Station and Memorial plazas with their imposing buildings. These would be great attractions.

Pope Postpones Consistory.

more widely known.

ROME. March 5.-Pope Pius has decided to postpone the forthcoming consistory until May because by that time the Lateran treaty undoubtedly will be ratified and he will be in a position to speak more definitely in addressing the College of Cardinals. It is supposed that new cardinals will be created in May but this is not yet certain.

BUSINESS OBJECTS TO BILL TO RAISE TAXES \$4,300,000

Continued From Page 17. get through the Democratic Sente than that it will carry in the House, where it has the active opdinated before tomorrow with the schemes presented by the sub-committee headed by Sir Josiah Stamp of the British delegation,

which has been dealing with con-Objections to Consolidation. ditional and unconditional pay-ments, and the sub-committee The principal objection is to the neaded by Perkins, which has conto the creation of a central purchasing department. There is not In short, to Germany will be presented an outline of how to pay reparations through a trustee— law, although present indications mitted to lie in the Senate without the international bank—and all are that the bill which will come action until after the budget econleft for her to do will be to fill in the figures. Active negotiations the purchasing department and the House.

budget together in a new depart-ment of revenue, which will be FUNERAL OF SLAIN DRUGGIST proposed to supplant the present

to the Governor's program should will be buried in Mount Hope be centered largely in the House, where there is a heavy Republican Thirty-third street, at 3 p. m. tomajority, as it is there that Secreposition of Speaker Parker and, to tary of State Becker and the cap-tis somewhat less degere, that of itol jobholders have the greatest his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. influence. The useless jobs which Ladrick. would be abolished by the proposed laws are held by Republicans and naturally are of more concers onsolidation of departments and to the Republicans than to the democratic majority in the Senate.

If the revenue bill is passed in so great objection to the budget the House it probably will be per-law, although present indications mitted to lie in the Senate without from the joint committee will put omy program is acted upon in the

Charles C. Ladrick, 26 years old ax commission.

It is natural that the opposition in East St. Louis, Sunday night, morrow. He is survived by his widow, Ruth Nowland Ladrick, and

The inquest into his death has been indefinitely postponed.

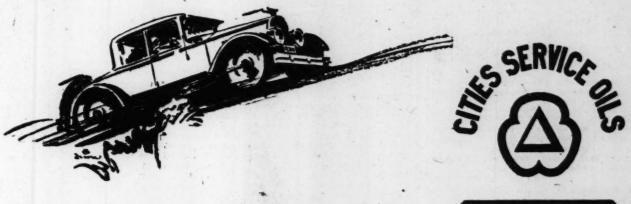
MARY

SAID

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

You need never have sallow com

THERE IS NO OTHER GAS LIKE THIS



ONCE - ALWAYS

A REAL Super-gas that's

GLKOT

The original green gas

REATER power for your engine is only one of the tangible benefits you derive from Koolmotor. Its energy is not dissipated by overheating of your motor.

Be your own unbiased judge of Koolmotor performance.

Drive up to one of the black and white with the green stripe Koolmotor pumps. Fill your tank. Then note immediately perceptible difference in the operation of your car.

After that experience you will understand why many motorists are willing to drive miles out of their way, if need be, to reach a Koolmotor filling station. And you will be prompted to follow that wise example.

Koolmotor-the original high-test, anti-knock green gas-is a pure petroleum product. It is tinted green for your protection. Koolmotor is a real super-gas and, like any other product of superlative quality, it commands a premium price. For the sake of your own comfort as well as for the benefit of your engine, beware of imitations.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY A Subsidiary of CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

6831 Clayton Rd. (Includes DeLuxe Auto Laundry) 2642 Lawton 4200 Natural Bridge 3298 Watson Rd. 900 St. Louis Av., 900 Benton St.

3340 N. Union 1966 Arlington

A Cities Service Oil Product

The original green gas. Beware of substitutes and imitations

For a musical treat, tune in on KSD every Friday evening at 7 o'clock and listen to the concerts given by the Cities Service Torchestra and Cavaliers. Cities Service radio concerts, have be en broadcast nationally over 18 stations for nearly two years.

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and faged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep yeath the system must be free from peisonous backwash of constipation peisonous backwash of constipation

hich often causes dizzy spells For

red with clive oil, naming them Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known

ients, in place of calomel, a

New Beauty Secret quickly cha dull, off-color complexion bright, true-color-any face l lovely-years younger at one

always make a woman look oid. A true-color skin always makes a woman younger than her years. Science has a quick, easy way to change these looking, off-color skins to true-color ness. And, to get this radiantly clear, skin takes only five minutes! That's this new method is called the beauty method acceptance.

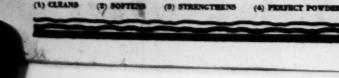
oily skin is corrected; bli dissolved; persistent skin eruption shed and the tell-tale signs of age as if by magic; poor skins become be as if complexion faults were wiped awa a sponge. You will really marvel lovely face you see in your mirror to It's no fairy wand that gives a

It's no fairy wand that gives a new skin so quickly. It's simply due to the amazing, rejuvenating properties of creamed milk of mag-nesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stom-ach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing completion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

washing your face! Accidental Discovery

Until recently, creamed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a sure, quick remedy to heal unsightly skin eruptions. But women soon discovered it also refines enlarged pores, changes sallow, offolor skin to true

Makes poor skin lovely



safely relieved. The Special Process by white PERTUSSIN is made, assures absolute asfert apset digestion, and children like its taste. lity is proven by the fact that doctors for cars have prescribed it in preference to ord dies. At all drug stores,

THIS

LWAYS

imitations

ADVERTISEMENT

Ache All Over? DROPSY WEEK FREE Short breathing re Pain and Soreness tieved in 36 to 48 hours, swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kid Relieved Quickly neys Purifies the entire system Collum Dropsy Remedy Company Dept. 223, Atlanta, Ga. IF you've caught cold and it's "settled all over you"-if every bone and muscle aches—put an Allcock's Porous Plaster over

ADVERTISEMENT

the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted, and the penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

The need never have sallow common the penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail aches and pains, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allock's the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allock's the penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail of any original plants and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail of any original plants and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the mail of any original plants and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, the command of any original plants all porous plasters, and construction will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, allock is the original of all porous plasters, and construction will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allo

Look Younger Tonight

New Beauty Secret quickly changes dull, off-color complexions to bright, true-color-any face looks lovely-years younger at once

well. Always tired and and out. Beauty tossed away by

the system must be free from history backwash of constitution backwash of constitution with often causes dizzy spells For parts. Dr. F. M. Edwards gave patients, in place of calomel, a

and of vegetable ingredients

and with olive oil, naming them between the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted, and the penetrating medication with

Nothing spoils good looks more than a dull, sallow, off-color skin. Such complexions always make a woman look old. A clear, true-color skin always makes a woman look younger than her years. Science has found a quick, easy way to change these old-looking, off-color skins to true-color clearness. And, to get this radiantly clear, lovely skin takes only five minutes! That's why this new method is called the beauty miracle of modern science.

Five Minutes Works Wonders! Dull, lifeless, off-color skin becomes bright, healthy, true-color — radiantly clear — five years younger in five minutes! Enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest terture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads
are dissolved; persistent skin eruptions are
banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish
Bright, clear skin as if by magic: poor skins become beautiful always looks young as if complexion faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will really marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

It's no fairy wand that gives a

in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are get-ting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as

washing your face! Accidental Discovery

Until recently, creamed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a sure, quick remedy to heal unsightly skin efines enlarged pores,

More Ugly

Pores



Creamed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Don't Hesitate

the largest druggists everywhere are finding it hard to keep enough

in stock to supply the tremendous

To get genuine creamed mag-nesia, ask for Denton's Facial Mag-nesia. Remember, five minutes

works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely

new skin so quickly. It's simply due to the amazing, rejuvenating properties of creamed milk of magnesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain the face look years younger. They also found it cleanses perfectly. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than any soap or cleaning creams.

They say it keeps fine skin fine and makes poor skin lovely. And, it's pure enough to drink. Scientific tests proved these women had made a wonderful discovery. So, thanks to this accidental discovery, science now offers you a priceless skin beautifier, better for your complexion than anything ever before discovered. It takes the place of soap, cleansing cream, massage cream, astringent, skin tonic and face bleach. It gives the skin a radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Yet, it is so mild that doc-

tors tell mothers to use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing to fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair.

Doctors Recommend It Thousands of doctors now

tonight. It costs almost nothing patients and nurses use

GUARANTEE If Denton's Facial Magnesia does not make your skin look finer, lighter, clearer and younger, even after the very first application, your dealer is told to refund your money at

once without question.

TOOTHACHE DROPS





House Sends to Senate Measure Giving City Partial Control Over Expenditures of Department

By BOYD F. CARROLL, efferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-Two of three bills, providing modided police home rule for St. Louis, by giving the city partial control over the expenditures of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, have been passed by the House and now go to the Senate. A third bill is on the calendar for passage and probably will be reached tomorrow. The St. Louis Board of Police

Commissioners, appointed by the Governor, is now empowered to requisition from the city whatever mount the board desires for annual salaries and expense of the pelled to appropriate the amount called for. The city has no authority to reduce any such requisition. A bill passed yesterday repeals the provision that the city must apprepriate the amount requisi-tioned by the board, and substitutes a provision that the city shall ap-propriate whatever amount is necessary to pay the salaries fixed by State law for members of the Police Department, whose strength also is fixed by State law. But the city shall have power to determine what amount shall be appropriated for other expenses of the depart-

Today a bill was passed repealng a section of the law which provides a fine of \$1000 and other enalties for any city official who obstructs the rights of the Police Board. Failure to meet the approriation requisition would fall un-

der this section. The third bill amends another Do not hesitate to use this marvelsection of the law by eliminating ous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have requirement that the city set sands of delighted women have written they could not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But, they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions. Because it gives such amazing results so quickly, even the learnest during the seven where aside whatever appropriation the board desires for offices, furniture, derks, subordinates, station houses. nd equipment. The bill gives the ity authority to determine what amount shall be allowed for these purposes.

Under this series of bills the board must submit its estimates to the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment by Jan. 31 of each year, instead of March 31, as heretofore, and the estimates, with the exception of salary rolls fixed by law, will be subject to change y the city.

These bills do not in any way

effect the present control of the department by the Governor, through appointment of the board, nor do they give the city any control over the strength of personnel of the department.

Dr. Beardsley Heads S. A. R. Dr. Frank G. Beardsley was elected president of the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting last night. James M. Breckenridge was elected national trustee, J. Gwynn

Sewing Machine and Save Real Money Your Chance to Buy a Fine FIRST PAYMENT Buys This Beautifully Decorated Simmons Day-Bed Goldman Bros. give a Blue Bird Dinner

Sturdy steel construction in walnut finish. One simple motion

opens to a full-sized bed. A heavy, bright, pretty cretonne cov-

ered mattress pad is included. For one price you have a com-

fortable couch by day and a complete bed outfit at night. Think

Cash

as Well

as on

Credit

of the low price and remember-here's genuine Simmons quality.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Set FREE with your

purchase of \$10 or

over. Cash or

2 Doors West



Our

Store

Is Open

Every

Night

Until

9

O'Clock

BEST FOR CHILDREN

PISTLESS, puny, rickety children need the right tonic-food to build up

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE provides the bodybuilding material a child needs during the growing period. It furnishes vitality to resist the recurring COUGHS and COLDS and other more serious ills. Children like it and take it willingly. Get a bottle from the drug store today. No drugs or alcohol. USED IN 184 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

DEMONSTRATION

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

STAR

SOUARE'S

DOWNTOWN

STORE

1129 Locust

TERMS TO MEET YOUR CONVENIENCE.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SWEEPER OR WASHER!

If you're unable to come-call MAin 4847.

A demonstration can be had in your home.

MAIN STORE, 1129 LOCUST PHONE MAIN 4847

Merames PHONE MAIN 4847
814 N. Sixth—2731 Cherokee College at W. Florissant
3028 N. Grand—2300 S. Grand 4969 Delmar—5032 Gravois

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE-SUNDAYS UNTIL ONE

ADVERTISEMENT #

2 to 4 Lbs.

in a Night

Wear what you please

Do what you please

Thousands of smart women have found this easy

way to take off 2 to 4 pounds once or twice a week.

These women take refreshing Fayro Baths in the

Fayro is the concentrate of the same natura

Continental Europe. For years the spas and hot

aprings bathing resorts have been the retreat of fair

Excess weight has been removed, skins have been

made more lovely, bodies more shapely and minds

Then. Fayro, by opening your pores and stimulating perspiration forces lazy body cells to sweat out surplus fat and bodily poisons. Add Fayro to your bath at night and immediately you will one from E to 4 pounds in an easy, refreshing and absolutely

Your physician will tell you that Fayro is certain to do the work and that it is absolutely harmless

Farre will refresh and help four body throw off worn out fat and bodit poisons. Your skin sail be clearer and smoother. You will sleep better after your Favre bath and awaken feeling as though you has should a week's vacation.

Lose Weight Where You Most Want to

Payro reduces weight generally but rou can also concentrate its effects on abdomen, hips, legs, ankles, chin or any part of the body you may wish.

Results Are Immediate

Weigh yourself before and after your Fayro both. You will find you have lost from 2 to 4 pounds and a few nights later when you again add Fayro to your bath, you will once more reduce your weight Soon you will be the correct weight for rour neight No need to deny yourself food you teally want. No need for whilent extreise. No need for drugs or medicines. Merely a refreshing Fayro bath in the privacy of your own home

Try Fayro at Our Risk

Take no risky medicine

Eat what you please

privacy of their own homes.

Now You Can Reduce

THE WASHER

Economical . . . efficient. Soft

rubber rolls. Triple nickeled,

copper tub. Simple mechanism. Come \$109

and see it operate

- HAMILTON

THE VACUUM CLEANER

Motor driven brush; picks up

points of machines \$39.50 costing much

St. Louis University. John F. Lee, who died in November, 1926, left the bulk of his estate in trust during the lifetime of his brother and a sister. Mrs. Anne Lee Harris of Leesburg, Va., the income to go to them. After he death of both, the will provided that the estate, except for \$127, 00 specific bequests, should be divided equally between the two

used "for educational purposes." Mrs. Harris died last year. An inventory filed in January, 1927, placed the total of the personal property at \$1,352,450, indicating that the amount to be divided between the universities would be more than \$1,200,000. However, the report of an appraiser for the State ncome tax, filed in Probate Court in July, 1927, stated that the value of the bequests to the universities would be \$376,663 each, a total of

Charles M. Polk, attorney for the John F. Lee estate, was not in the city today, and no statement as to the amount likely to be received by the universities could be obtained at his office. He has said previously that the bequests would be payable to the two institutions after the deaths of William H. Lee and Mrs. Harris. More than onehalf the estate consisted of stock

daughters and nine grandchildren He was president of the Mernan of the bank until 1927. Catholic Church, Normandy, with nterment in Calvary Cemetery.

James E. Watson of Indiana was chosen Republican floor leader of the Senate today at a party conference. He takes the post held by Senator Curtis until he became Vice President.

Senate Republicans also renominated their officers for the Senate. including Senator Moses of New Hampshire, to be President pro tem; Edwin P. Thayer of Indiana, to be secretary; Davis S. Barry of arms, and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips to be chaplain. These nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. Senator Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected by the Democratic caucus to be the minority leader in the Senate. Senator Walsh of Montana was chosen assistant minority leader; Senator Sheppard of Texas, the whip, and Senator Black of Alabama secretary of the Democratic caucus. Senator Pittman of Nevada was chosen as the Demo-

ADVERTISEMENT

SICKENED BY BILIOUSNESS

Kentucky Lady Says That by Taking Black-Draught She

Many people who suffer from bil-

"I would have such a bad taste in my mouth, and my skin would look dark, and my, how dizzy I

Your choice of red \$39.45 or green decorations.... 9x12 AXMINSTER these years, and I would not be without it. I recommend it to my friends and neighbors. I use it Beautiful, new designs. Rich, attractive colors. A Rug that's bound to stand the wear and tear of years. Come in with my children, and have always

found it satisfactory.

The medicine which this Kentucky lady mentions is also recommended by thousands of others because of the benefit it has been to them. Refuse imitations! Insist on the genuine Thedford's Black-Draught which has been in use nearly a

hundred years. In 25-cent packages. Constipation.

Death of William H. Lee Makes Provision of Brother's Will Effective.

By the death of William H. Lee, etired banker, a large bequest from the will of Mr. Lee's brother. John F. Lee, attorney, will become available for equal distribution between Washington University and

local universities, the money to be

somewhat more than \$753,000.

thread, lint, paper, dust; large bag, easily cleaned. Has all the

in St. Louis corporations.

John F. Lee was the younger brother of William H. Lee, and was a bachelor. He was 78 years old when he died, in his old-fashioned home at 3744 Lindell boulevard. William H. Lee, who died early yesterday at his home in Normandy, of the infirmities of age, was nearly 83, and is survived by two chants-Laclede National Bank from 1895 to 1922, and board Mr. Lee's funeral will be held at :30 a .m. tomorrow at St. Ann's

SENATOR WATSON GETS CURTIS' POST AS G. O. P. FLOOR LEADER

Democrats in Caucus Re-Elect Robinson of Arkansas to Like

Place in Minority Party.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—

cratic nominee for President pro

Obtained Relief.

following statement by Mrs. Cora Mullikin, of Richmond, Ky.: "I had been troubled with bad spells of biliousness. I would have pains in my side and in my stomach, and then a very severe headache.

would get! My head felt too heavy I had heard of Black-Draught and began taking it. About three doses would seem to cleanse my system and I would feel just fine. So we have used it in our home all



ADVERTISEMENT SOUTH BROADWAY MAN COMES OUT STRONG FOR WELDONA TABLETS

Had Rheumatism of Joints Eight Years-Discards Cane-Wants Others to Know of Recovery

"For six weeks I did not know what it was to be without pain and suffering," said Mr. Anton Zaharia, who lives at 1828 S. Broadway. He to limp about. continued: "The pain and stiff

"Reading about so many St. Louis people who have been benefited by Weldona tablets I decided to try them, and after one month I was able to discard my cane. I am very grateful for the wonderful benefit I have received from Weldona tablets as I am a new man free from pain and stiffness. I can go up and down stairs as well as anyone and get about as though I never had rheu-matism. Anyone may call or write me for further particulars. \$1000 reward to anyone proving

this testimonial is not genuine. Weldona tablets are always put up n a box-never in a bottle. Ask for Weldona tablets, which are recom-mended for rheumatism and rheumatic conditions only. Weldona tab-lets are absolutely harmless and will not upset the stomach, affect the heart or any other organ.

MR. ANTON ZAHARIA.

ness in my knee prevented me from ington Av., St. Louis, gladly exwalking or sleeping and I had to plains more about this remedy and have a pillow between my knees so gives out the 24-page fully illustratthat I could lie down and prevent ed and interesting books, entitled one leg from touching the other. For "Germs of Rheumatism," which are several weeks it was necessary for absolutely free of charge to all who me to sleep in a chair as I could not | call or write for them

\$1 Down Delivers Any of These

ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

CHILD'S CRIB

An ivory-enamel, full-size Crib with

strong, resilient springs and safety drop side. This is an unusually low price for this style Crib. Buy now

SIMMONS DOUBLE-

DECK SPRINGS

Your chance to get a genuine Simmons double-deck Spring with helical top at a remarkable saving. Resilient, durable. Will wear \$14.95 indefinite-ly.

CEDAR CHEST

mous "Lane" Wal-\$26.25
nut Cedar Chests
and defy the moths

5-PC. BLENDED OAK

BREAKFAST SET

You will save money if you buy this

day! Extension table seats six people.

RUGS

and make your\$27.85 selections Wednes-\$27.85

BABY CARRIAGE

At this special price these full-ename

Carriages — with \$19.85 springs and rubber tires—are a bargain

5-Piece Breakfast Set at our sale Wednes-

What's Left MUST GO At

NESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

1219-21-23 OLIVE STREET

STOCK IS SACRIFICED

This Final Sale Will Include Many Desirable Suites and Pieces of New Furniture—Everything That's Left From the 4th Floor to the Ba

MISSOURI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers For information concerning this value in the concerning this value is a concerning the concerning this value is a concerning thin value is a concerni

May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

SPECIAL OFFER

Delivers an Electric

NE MINUTE"

WASHING MACHINE To Your Home Tomorrow SPECIALLY PRICED

This special introductory offers makes it possible for you to own one of the finest electric Washing Machines made. Come in our store and let us demonstrate to you the marvelous new washing principle of the improved ONE-MINUTE Washer. A hig, tubful of clothes only requires 5 to 10 minutes. Finest things washed in much less time. And no rubbing s

NOTE THESE 9 OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

1.-Handsome appearance. Sturdy pressed steel construction.
2.—New flexible Turbinator. Creating fast

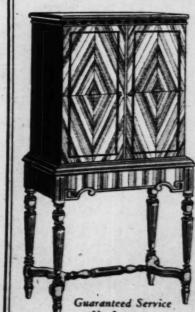
washing, yet safe water action.
3.—Lid of Spun Aluminum. Easy to keep

clean.
4.—Corrugated Copper Tub, nickel plated inside. Lacquer finished outside. Full 6sheet capacity.

5.—Four legs. The washer sets firmly an uneven floors.
6.—Large Casters enables washer to be easily moved.
7.—Compact construction. Washer occupies small space when not in use, 8.—Wringer of pressed Steel, Udylited (rust proofed.) Quick acting tension release.
12-inch cushion rolls.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO FOR A MIGHTIER MAJESTIC

9.-Westinghouse Motor. Quiet enclosed belt drive.



Liberal Allowance

PAY ONLY \$3 A WEEK

To own a Majestic is to be the proud possessor of the best in radio achievement and the prices are within the reach of every purse. Consult with our salespeople—free of charge—regarding the exchange of your aid radio. Let us see what we can do for you.

MAJESTIC 72B \$167.50

LESS TUBES Complete With Tubes . . . \$187.00

Cabinet of the model illustrated is of be fully grained walnut with matched dist inlays of walnut. Uses 8 AC tubes (in ing rectifier) and R. F. L. balanced di

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

PART THREE

besmen Clash in Irak. BASRA, Irak, March 6.—Brisk ating has broken out in Koweit attory between 600 raiding Wa-

OPEN **EVENINGS** UNTIL 9

Gabler, etc., all of these instrum our shop and will be sold with privilege. This is the greatest sal that has ever been our pleasur Piano buyer of St. Louis and vice



Player-Pia

Howard (Walnut Ca Hampton (Mah. Case Wheelock (Mah. Case, Auto Player (Mah. C Starck

Starck TERMS Arranged as L \$1.50 A WEEK

In "Beautiful"

COMBINED W CROSE

DYNAC An Electric (DYNAMIC TYPE) of new design that re-create audible range with perfect na-ing speaker and famous Croal trodyne built in this

"Beautiful" Cons

A new and original idea in I modern demand. Modern, sm this Chinese Chippendale de hance any room. Your choice hinations: Mandarin red wit king green with rose gold, any white gold. All have the Cross and highly services. and highly selective, sensitive i ed 1-dial control AC All-Ele GENCHEST. Sale price, less

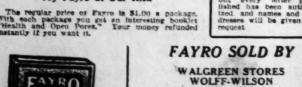


UNTIL 9 0'0









ENDERLE JOHNSON BROS DRUG CO. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY D. G. CO.

If your dealer is unable to supply you Fayro will be mailed directly upon receipt of price.
Fayro Laboratories, 221 Locust St., Pitts-burgh, Pa.



HERE'S PROOF

Read what fayro Bath

"Three Fayro baths reduced my weight 11 pounds in 8 days. I feel better than I have feit for years."

"I weigh 16 pounds less and feel younger and sleep better. Fayro is wonder/tsi."
"My double chin van-ished in the magic of Fayro baths."

"My hips were always too prominent until I commenced Eapro baths. I have lost 18 pounds."

"Thank you for tayeo, I lost 14 pounds in three noeks, teel better and certainly look better." "Since childhood my chick ankles have alreasment Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully. Thank you very mach."

ST GO At RCH6,1929

ACHINE Tomorrow PRICED

Washer. A big, tubful of clothes only less time. And no rubbing necessary!

DING FEATURES:

ir legs. The washer sets firmly on pact construction. Washer occupies ompact construction. wasner occupantal space when not in use, fringer of pressed Steel, Udylited (rust roofed.) Quick acting tension release. 2-inch cushion rolls, enclosed belt drive.

OLD RADIO CR MAJESTIC

Liberal Allowance

PAY ONLY

MAJESTIC 72B

Complete With Tubes . . . \$187.00

walnut. Uses 8 AC tubes (er) and R. F. L. balanced

CLOCK

ARKETS-SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

habi tribesmen and local Irak with machine guns and bombs. The ARRA, Irak. March 6.—Brisk ing has broken out in Koweit ing has broken out in Koweit ing has broken out in Koweit when a squadron of royal air force fire. Aircraftsman Knight was machines from Basra fired on them STARCK'S

OVERSTOCKED OPEN EVENINGS SALE!!

Grands-Uprights-Players

Several wonderful instruments taken in trade for new Starck Pinnos. Such well-known makes as Steinway, Chickering, Gabler, etc., all of these instruments have been gone over in em shop and will be sold with a two-year exchange privilege. This is the greatest sale of used instruments that has ever been our pleasure to offer the Pinno buyer of St. Louis and vicinity.



Player-Pianos

Howard (Walnut Case) .\$145 Hampton (Mah. Case) ...\$122 Wheelock (Mah. Case) ... \$137 Auto Player (Mah. Case) \$117 Starck (Oak Case) \$235 Starck (Mah. Case) ... \$367

TERMS Arranged as Low as \$1.50 A WEEK

Terms \$10 a Month **Grand Pianos**

The feature of this sale—a beautiful used Grand at the \$297

Several Other Wonderful Bargains in Grands Will Be Included in This Sale

Upright Pianos

Henning Gabler Kimball Hardman Lester

(Ebony Case) .. \$ 47 (Mah. Case) ... \$ 57 (Mah. Case) ... \$ 77 (Mah. Case) ... \$ 62 Willard (Oak Case) ... \$ 37 TERMS ARRANGED as Low as \$1.00 a WEEK

P.A.STARCK PIANO CO

1018 OLIVE ST., S. E. Cor. 11th St.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

AC "All-Electric" RADIO

In "Beautiful" Cabinet—Exactly as Pictured! **COMBINED WITH THE**

CROSLEY DYNACONE

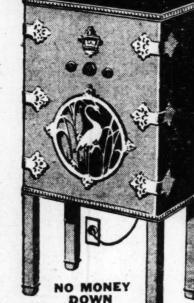
An Electric (DYNAMIC TYPE) POWER SPEAKER of new design that re-creates every tone in the audible range with perfect naturalness. This amazing speaker and famous Crosley AC Electric Neu-

"Beautiful" Console Cabinet

A new and original idea in Radio that meets the modern demand. Modern, smart and ultra stylish, this Chinese Chippendale design cabinet will enhance any room. Your choice of three color combinations: Mandarin red with bronze gold—Nanking green with rose gold, and Manchu black with white gold. All have the Crosley Dynacone speaker and highly selective, sensitive neutrodyne, illuminated 1-dial control AC All-Electric Radio built in GEMCHEST. Sale price, less tubes



OPEN EVERY NIGHT **UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**



"EASY" **Credit Terms** FREE _ So Miles Delivery. We So-licit Out-of-Town Customers

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

Excess Condemnation, 50-Year Bond and Enabling Measures Are Sent to the

OPEN

EVENINGS

UNTIL 9

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-

Three of the four measures in the program of rapid transit legislaion for St. Louis have been put hrough the House with passage today of the rapid transit enabling ct and a resolution for submis sion of a proposed constitutional nendment in the next general election authorizing cities to issue public utility improvement bonds for 50 years instead of 20 years. The three bills now go to the Sen-

by the House late yesterday. It is a joint and concurrent resolution for submission of a proposed con-stitutional amendment enlarging the powers of cities in condemning property for public improvements.

The fourth bill, which would authorize street railways and other mmon carriers to exchange their existing limited term franchises for terminable permits, in effect permanent franchises subject to certain conditions, is on the informal calendar of the House awaiting passage and may be permitted to die there. The terminable per-mit bill was extensively amended n the House when it was engrossed preparatory to passage. endment limited the bill to St Louis only which raised a serious

loubt as to its constitutionality. Weighted Down by Amendments. would prevent any of the provisinto effect in St. Louis County his would prevent the issuance o erminable permits for that part of St. Louis transportation systems hat are in the County, and would mit the city to buying only that part of the systems within the city if the city elected to exercise the wer of purchase provided by the

A general terminable permit bill pplying to all public utilities of the state except telephone com-panies, which is sponsored by pubc utility interests, is on the calendar for engrossment in the House and is likely to encounter considerable opposition. Amendments have been proposed by City Counselor Muench of St. Louis which would make this bill serve the purposes of the city's rapid transit plans.

Considerable opposition has de-

veloped among the rural menthers against the terminable permit legslation. A similar bill failed of passage in the 1927 session of the

sponsors of the rapid transit leglation have stated passage of the ative at this stage for carry ing on the rapid transit development plans in St. Louis, which would cover a period of years, and that passage of such a bill could Legislature should it fail of passage

Similar Bills in Senate. Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis has introduced a series of rapid transit bills in the Senate. which are duplicates of the transit bills introduced in the House. This

was done to facilitate consideration

the program by the Legislature The rapid transit enabling act and the resolution for the amendment extending the period for which municipal public utility bonds may be issued, were passed with only a brief discussion and no opposition in debate.

The enabling act, which empowers the city to develop and operate, or lease to an operating company, a rapid transit system. passed by a vote of 121 ayes and no negative votes. The resolution on the bonds received 116 ayes and five nays.

The bills were handled in the

House by Representatives Ricketts and Papke of St. Louis, who introduced them for the St. Louis Transportation Survey Commis-

Only 70 for It on First Count. When the resolution on the property condemnation amendment was called up by Representa-tives Ricketts and Papke of St. Louis, the authors, there was virtually no debate after the measure was explained and no open opposi-tion was expressed. At the close of the roll call a hasty check in-dicated the measure was defeated, as it had received only 70 votes. Papke changed his vote from "aye" to "no" to be in a position to seek reconsideration of the vote, while other St. Louis representatives scurried around to find members who had not voted.

Announcement of the result of the roll call, which would have barred further voting, was delayed for two or three minutes while absent members were brought in from the corridors. Papke changed his vote back to "aye" and the final vote was 77 for and 21 against the resolution. Fifty-two embers were absent or did not

WITH BEMIS BAG CO. 65 YEARS Dennis Dunn, 88, Who Died Sunday, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dennis Dunn, 88 years old, an employe of the Bemis Bag Co. for the last 65 years, who died at his home, 3528 North Garrison avenue, Sunday of the infirmities of age, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Dunn, a native of Ireland, came

to St. Louis as a youth and was mployed by the Bemis company He became superintendent of the baling department, and was pensioned three years ago. Three sors and a daughter survive.

Window Shade **Special**

Made to measure for home and apartment replacements. First quality machine-made oil opaque, cloth only-complete with slat, eyelet and ring pull.

> Colors White-Ecru-Putty-Mauve

These are not 36"-6" stock shades. 38"-6" Each shade is 42"-6" made to fit 45"-6" your particular 48"-6" 95c

window size. 54"-6'\$1.10 Prices F. O. B. our shop. Orders accepted to April 1. No less than 12 shades to an

Mail Orders Solicited Write Us for Samples Standard Shade & Window Fixture Co.

4355 Olive St. JEfferson 2883

A bill to make possession of a machine gun a felony punishable by Committee. The proposal was in-

Anti-Machine Gun Bill Favored. heavy fine or prison sentence was troduced by Representative Everite JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.— reported favorably to the House to- R. Meyer of Kansas City and is

PAGES 23-38



"Daddy, please take me with you on the Wabash-

"Midnight Limited" Between St. Louis and



It leaves St. Louis at 11:55 pm. Stops at Delmar Station fifteen minutes later. Arrives Kansas City 7:30 am.

Wabash



Trade in Your Old Knock on a Tank-Full of Sky-Hy

Pull up to the big silver pump at any Lubrite Service Station for a filling of Sky-Hy.... And roll away without the knock-knock you thought you couldn't lose.

Sky-Hy is the anti-knock, power gasoline. Refined especially for the higher compression motors of today

.... And for older motors with young ideas and lots of ambition.

Sky-Hy is produced by an exclusive process developed

in our own refineries. A made-to-order motor fuel for the man who wants to get rid of a knock without getting rid of power and easy starting at the same time. And for the motorists who think enough of their automobiles-and themselves-to insist upon only the

best. ... Will you try it? Costs a little more—3 cents, to be exact. Users say the difference is worth twice that. Sold wherever Lubrite is sold.

LUBRITE REFINING COMPANY



STARTING - POWER - MILEAGE

WORK URGES G.O.P. STATE BODIES TO **KEEP TASKS GOING**

National Chairman Tells Members Their Headquarters Should Be Open Continuously.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told National Committeemen and Committeewomen assembled here today, that state headquarters should be kept open continuously and that the National C nittee had heretofore not assumed its rightful place in party affairs.

"A working understanding between National Committee members and state and county chairmen," he declared, "is an essential to party success and shoull be a continuing process, for elections are won in the precinct.

"This working harmony existed in the last campaign to an unusu-al degree, but in many stres its activity was too long delearnestly hope that state headquarters may be kept open continuous They can, within themselves demonstrate the necessity for their existence. The hurry, confusion and misdirected energy incident to hasty organizing, opening and mobilizing national headquarters, with its thousands of helpers, in four months, is only partially effective and unnecessarily expensive.' Dr. Work said that the funda-

mental issue in the late campaign proved to be prosperity. "then threatened by a change of administration." He asserted that the nation had been passing through an economic revolution in the last decade, and that a changed conception of the aims, objects and power of politics was inevitable. "It has already come about," he "The political, the business, the social and the spiritual mind have common origin, and must be associated or Government

CHANGES HIS NAME TO HOOVER Vadim Alexandrovitch Macareit-

by party will fail for want of

cheff Says He Likes President. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .-While Herbert Hoover was taking

the oath as President of the United States, a Pussian immigrant stood in. Federal Court yesterday and asked that his name be changed to The Russian, Vadim Alexandro-

witch Macareltcheff, said he liked Hoover because of the executive's sian children after the World War

EAT YEAST IN MODERN **FORM**



Now you can get yeast in the form you've always wanted. No disagreeable taste... just flavorful little tablets that everyone likes. Handy, easy to swallow or nice to chew; they keep. They don't cause gas-Eat this modern yeast for constipation, indigestion, skin disorders and general run-down conditions.

The Vitamin potency of Yeast Foam Tablets is extremely high; it is uniform. That is why this yeast is recognized as the standard for Vitamin studies by the leading universities and by the U. S. Government. universities and by the U. S. Govent. This is your guarantee.

Get Yeast Foam Tablets from your druggist. Six tablets in the glassine envelope for 5c or the 10-day bottle for 50c. Northwestern Yeast Co., 1750 No. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for with



DOROTHY MACKAILL, lovely First National star, in the striking modernistic bathroom designed by a well-known New York artist, and executed in Hollywood especially for her blonde beauty-Like 9 out of 10 screen stars, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "So much of a star's charm depends on a soft, smooth skin. The close-up takes the true measure of her beauty. Lux Toilet Soap is lovely for the skin."

Donothy Machaill

Lux Toilet Soap

THE CRUELEST TEST A SKIN CAN MEET Under the glare of the huge new incandescent "sun-spot" lights, only the most flawless skin can stand the test of the closeup. JOAN CRAWFORD, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, faces it confidently. She says: "Exquisite smooth skin is the allimportant asset for the star who must face into the glaring lights of the close-up. Never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth."



"Smooth, lovely skin is the most appealing charm a girl can have," say 39 leading Hollywood Directors

TT ATTRACTS you instantly whenever you see it -a skin that is exquisitely smooth and lovely.

In Hollywood, where loveliness and magnetism mean success, they know this. "I don't know a single case where a girl without beautiful skin has been able to win enough popularity to become a star," says William Beaudine, Fox director, voicing the experience of the directors.

"Exquisitely lovely skin is the greatest

PHYLLIS HAVER-the next time you see her in a Pathé film notice how softly smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. Miss Haver says: "Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so ntly smooth that I have no fear of the high-powered lights of the close-up."

asset a star can have," Mary Astor explains. "Without it you cannot photograph successfully in a close-up." For with the new incandescent "sun-spot" lights pouring down on face and arms and shoulders, little make-up can be used.

Mary Astor keeps her ivory smooth skin always lovely with Lux Toilet Soap -it is made by the famous French method. In fact, 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

Notice the exquisite texture of Joan

Crawford's skin the next time you see her, or May McAvoy's, Doris Kenyon's, or Phyllis Haver's. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use this soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. Beauty is important in Hollywood.

Caressing, instant lather even in hard water! Start using this fragrant white soap today-a lovely, fine skin plays such a big part in feminine charm.

Luxury formerly found only in French Soaps at 50¢ or \$1.00 a cake—now 10¢

MARION DAVIES, whose clear beauty has endeared her to an enormous public, says: "Deliciously smooth skin is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."



BEBE DANIELS, enchanting Paramount star, says: "The girl with smooth skin need not fear the close-up. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin smooth and lovely."



Missouri Boy Like Mother

ADVERTISEMENT

"Out of sight, out of mind" is a true saying. The fact that we can't see what's happening inside our chil-dren's bodies is the reason so many of us allow them to go on suffering from constipation until they are full of the poisons from decaying waste and they 're bilious, headachy, sallow and they're billous, headacay, salow and weak, with no appetite or energy. Watch your baby or child. Mother, and at the first sign of coated tongue bad breath or feverishness, give him a little California Fig Syrup. This rieb, fruity product gently expels all the souring waste; gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels, they continue to act normally stimulates the circulation; tones and ourishes the entire system.
Its sales record of over four mil-

lion bottles a year and the enthusiasthe praise of women everywhere, prove mothers depend on it today as er have for more than fifty years. A Missouri mother, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, nos Charlotte Ave., St. Louis, says 'I used to take California Fig Syru as a child, so when my little son be started him on it. It stopped his trouble quickly and made him look ever so much better. I kept using i with him for a few weeks and made a different boy out of him. He has grown so well and strong and is never sick any more." See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name "California," so you

ton't be imposed on my imitator Sell anything of value by adver-

> Expert telephone workers begin task of construct-

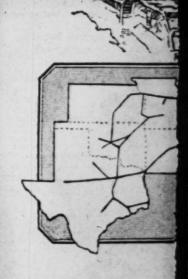
CLARA BOW, popular Paramount star, in the luxurious bathroom-one of the finest built in Hollywood-which sets off so well her vivacious charm.

"A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a star than to other women. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin Clara Bow in perfect condition."



ELEANOR BOARDMAN, the exquisite young star - her loveliness is reflected in that of this garden-like bathroom that

is unique even in Hollywood. "Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the very smooth sim " screen star must have. It is such a very good soap."



UNDERGROUND fields and valle mountains, under rive the wires of a new l telephone system, built Southwest.

Twenty-five hundre length, costing 45 mil the new system wil underground telephon 'subway" for your vo fast, modern.

Safe from Interr

Its purpose: To pro circuits to care for g distance traffic - to these circuits will ran rupted by storms, fires

Heretofore, most I lines have been constru and interruptions of such causes have been to be feared.

Completed, the syste

oap



nt star, in the luxurious bath-Hollywood—which sets off so well

Clara Bou



the exquisite young star - her of this garden-like bathroom that

ellent for the very smooth skin a is such a very good soap."

ADVERTISEMENT



Sets Style

Missouri Boy

hes the entire system.

on't be imposed on my imitators.

Expert telephone workers

begin task of construct-ing 2,500 mile network

of underground cable.

UNDERGROUND-beneath fields and valleys, across

mountains, under rivers - will go

the wires of a new long distance

telephone system, built to serve the

Twenty-five hundred miles in

length, costing 45 million dollars,

the new system will consist of

underground telephone cable - a

"subway" for your voice - safe,

Safe from Interruption

circuits to care for growing long

distance traffic - to insure that

these circuits will rarely be inter-

Heretofore, most long distance

lines have been constructed overhead

and interruptions of service from

such causes have been emergencies

Completed, the system will mean

rupted by storms, fires, floods.

Its purpose: To provide enough

Southwest.

fast, modern.

to be feared.

Like Mother

This lovely New York girl, now appearing in George White's famous "beandars," has plenty of personal ity. Not only has she won Broading to the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness of the reason so many of us allow them to go on suffering from constipation until they are full of the poisons from decaying waste and they're billious, headachy, sallow "Girls in my position must do evaluate the kidney strive they weaken from over work, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you for a month and then I told the large time that day to enter his father-in-law's printing business in Little Rock, Ark., but remained at the reptile house the five weeks Perkins was away. Then he left. "But I couldn't stay there," he working with snakes too long. I wanted a business with some pep to it. I tried the printing trade for a month and then I told the

through to the stomach and bowels, keeps my hair so easily manageable they continue to act normally; that I can dress it any way I want tes the circulation; tones and and it stays in place wonderfully All I do is put a little Dauderine on the sules record of over four mil-my brush every time I use it. My bair was dull and wiry before I startpraise of women everywhere, ed using Danderine. Now it's so bright and sparkling and so soft and fluffy that every one compliments fluffy that every one compliments fluffy that every one compliments me. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps away all traces of dandruff It keens my hair and scalp so clean, I don't need to shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine quickly removes that nothers depend on it today as bright and sparkling and so soft and

d him on it. It stopped his equickly and made him look oily film from the hair; brings out over so much better. I kept using it its natural color; makes it fairly with him for a few weeks and it sparkle. It keeps your hair soft and made a different boy out of him. He easily manageable while you're letgrown so well and strong and is ting it grow to the new length. It sever sick any more."

See that the Fig Syrup you buy fully fragranced; isn't oily: doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million

see today's Want pages for

Barber Shop Bombed. CHICAGO, March 5.—A bomb recked the front of a barber shop n South Halsted street early today wo families living on the second loor were shaken, but otherwise

ADVERTISEMENT

Drugs Excite The Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidnev trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from over

and they're bilious, headachy, sallow
and they're bilious, headachy, sallow
and the first sign of coated tongue
and they re bilious, headachy, sallow
and the first sign of coated tongue
and they re bilious, headachy, sallow
are obliged to seek relief two or to the surface times during the night; if you for a month and then I told the printing trade
three times during the night; if you surface times during the night; if you surface times during the night; if you for a month and then I told the printing trade
three times during the night; if you surface times dur be the tirst sign of coated tong de a busy fife that I can only use the simplest methods. I know I have discovered the easiest way of doing my hair. It's so popular now here in New York. It is a popular now here in New York. It is a glass of water before breakfast. As he opened the door, the spakes may then act fine.

for years to help flush and stimulate unusually small specimen. relieving bladder disorders.

ent lithia-water drink and belongs make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

666

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilions Fever and Malaria

million dollar

long distance service more depend-

It will be fast. Some cables con-

tain more than 300 circuits - as

many wires as ten heavy pole lines

It will be safe-from wind

"Repeaters" Boost Voice Waves

intervals" repeater" stations as large

as the ordinary exchange building

will be erected. Here the voice cur-

rent will pass through powerful

vacuum tubes, going on its way

Further, by acting as a trunk line

for long-haul traffic, the cable will

release hundreds of miles of long

distance pole lines. These will be

free to handle traffic over shorter

distances, between smaller towns.

Here, indeed, is a project that

provides a modern rapid-transit

with renewed strength.

system for your voice!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

It will be dependable. At 50-mile

storms, from sleet, from fire.

able than ever before.

WITHOUT HIS SNAKES

Zoo Reptile House Curator's Aid, Who Quit to Enter Trade, Back at Old Job.

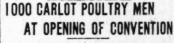
A tall, fair young man whos outstanding characteristic is a wide grin, is busy at the zoo's reptile house today, feeding snakes, cleaning cages and performing the nu-merous other duties of an assistant superintendent of reptiles. He is Moody J. R. Lentz, who re

signed as assistant to the Curator of Reptiles, Marlin Perkins, when Perkins returned to work after recovering from the bite of a Gabun viper, last Dec. 31. Lentz was to have left that day to enter his

in a glass of water before breakfast. As he opened the door, the snake for a few days and your kidneys smelled the fish. Some raised their heads inquiringly. Others This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used

He grinned and pointed at an logged kidneys, to neutralize the at that little fellow," he said. acids in the system so they no longer "He'll get the biggest piece of fish are a source of irritation, thus often he can find, and try to swallow it. Then some other snake will catch Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot him with it and try to swallow injure, makes a delightful efferves him and the fish both." A large green water snake, convinced that in every home, because nobody can Lentz' thumb would make a more delicious luncheon than any fish. made a determined effort to swallow that member. Lentz pushed the reptile away and grinned.

"How does it feel to be back?" he was asked. As he started to reply, a rare dark water snake me tled with old ivory tinged with red, sunk its teeth-non-poisonous snakes have no fangs-into Lentz' hand. "Here, here," he admonished, s he separated the jaws and wiped his trousers. Then, still grinning, in "Boy, it sure feels great."



Members from U. S., Mexico, Cuba and Canada at Luncheon Session at Hotel Statler.

The annual convention of the Carlot Egg and Poultry Shippers, attended by approximately 1000 nembers from the United States. Mexico, Cuba and Canada, opened its first business session with a luncheon at Hotel Statler yester-

The speakers were Percy Redmund, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who delivered a brief address of velcome on behalf of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank; M. D. Lightfoot of Springfield, Mo., and C. E. McNeill, business manager of the Chicago Poultry Board.

Election o' officers, selection of ext convention site, and other routine business will occupy the session today.

FORD DEALER IN BANKRUPTCY

Ollie J. Savin, 1408 Temple place. ormer Ford dealer at Montgomery Mo., who did business as the Montcomery Motor Co., testified i Bankruptcy Court yesterday that nability to procure new Fords for elivery last year caused his fail-

re. He lists liabilities of \$4460 and assets of \$2617, including \$2250 worth of parts for Model T Fords. Savin, formerly connected with the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co. as mechanic instructor, said customers canceled about 150 orlers for Model A Fords after h had been unable to make deliveries in the latter part of 1927 and early part of 1928. He entered business in September, 1927. He is represented by S. S. Howlin of Mont-

VIENNA MOURNS DR. PIRQUET Special Trains Run to Funeral of Eminent Child Specialist.

VIENNA, March 5 .- Followed by a crowd of mothers and fathers whose children he had treated. Prof. Clemens Pirquet, originator of a serum skin test for tube losis, was buried today along with

Albert Henry Washburn, United States Minister here, attended the funeral in behalf of President Hoover, with whom Pirquet had collaborated during the famine period in Austria. So widespread was the desire to pay tribute to Pirquet that the Government had to run special trains and trolley cars to the cemetery to accommodate the public. Prof. Pirquet and his wife were found dead on Feb. 28. Police were convinced they killed themselves in a death

All 659 St. Louis Druggists

2.300,000 Idle in Germany. nists have designated tomorrow SERLIN, March 5.—There were "unemployed day" throughout Ger-2,300,000 unemployed in Germany many, claiming that there are more on Feb. 15, an increase of 50,000 than 3,000,000 unemployed and ansince the end of January, official other 1,000,000 employed only part figures showed today. The commutime.



ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

The Assessment Books, showing the complete assessments of both real and personal property, will be open for inspection in this office on March 18th, 1929.

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION will meet in this office on Monday, March 18th, 1929, and remain in session for four weeks, and no longer.

Parties who believe they are erroneously assessed should pre-sent themselves before the board for relief. Complaints must be in writing and sworn to on forms furnished by this office.

AFTER THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE ANY CORRECTIONS IN THE ASSESSMENTS FOR 1929 TAXES.

FRED GEHNER, Assessor 12th and Market Sts. Room 114-15-17 City Hall.



INSTEAD ` Here's a substitute for exercise that's keeping millions of busy men and women fit and sound! The little exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime! vest-pocket box for a dime!

Cascarets bring lasting relief from those symptoms of sluggish bowels, such as headaches, indigestion, bloating, no appetite, biliousness, etc., because they actually give the bowels as much exercise as they get from eighteen holes of golf. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives do not act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action. Taking them is like using a crutch. You get so you have to depend on them. They weaken your bowels. What you need is something to tone and What you need is something to tone and strengthen the bowels. That's what Cascarets do. They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. Each time you take Cascarets, your bowels become stronger. That's why more than 20 million boxes are used a year and physicians.

ASCARETS

lion boxes are used a year and physicians

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper

in the Southwest

You've Never Tasted Such Delicious Toast

as that made on the

TOASTMASTER

-Completely Automatic



No Turning No Watching and

More Burned Toast!

and current stays on until-

All you have to do is put in a slice of bread, set a lever for the shade of toast you want, and forget it. In a few seconds ... POP! ... and a piece of toast, just as you "ordered," is automatically discharged from the toaster and the current is automatically turned off.

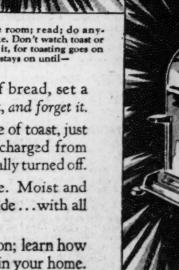
Toastmaster toasts both sides at once. Moist and tender inside; crisp and crunchy outside ... with all the delicious flavor sealed in.

Come in and see an actual demonstration; learn how easy it is to have a TOASTMASTER in your home.

Bills - At Slight Additional Cost.

12th and Locust · · MAin 3222

You'll never know how easy it is to make delicious toast until you've used the TOASTMASTER.



Easy Monthly Payments With Your Electric

UNION ELECT

YOUNGSTER HIT FOR .335 MARK FOR ROCHESTER **CLUB LAST YEAR**

By L. A. McMaster

AVON PARK, Fla., March 5 .-Today will see the beginning of the trial of one of the Cardinals' socalled experiments in replacing parts of the machine that rode to the 1928 National League champlonship over one of the roughest stretches a ball club has had to

When Sam Breadon's team outbattled Chicago and New York and Pittsburg late in the 1928 season and won its way into the world series, yes, that thing still has to be called a world series, even on our side, it did the job with shortstops who no longer are with the club. Rabbit Maranville and Tommy Thevenow have been sent away.

If shortstop was the weakest spot in the lineup, it will not be that way again for want of fail-ure to change. Maranville was tegarded by many as the spark plug in the machine, even if he didn't cover so much ground as the Maranville of 1914, or hit .300. At any rate, he was shifted.

And today the newcomer will go on parade. Fe is Charley Gelbert from Rochester, one of the fastest farm teams. Charley comes from the same team with which Billy Southworth, the Red Birds' new the International

Hit .335 in International. So Gelbert should not suffer from stage fright. He has the fight and fuss of a winning season fresh in his mind, he will be working for the same manager for whom he labored last year, and therefore has the scenery and frame of mind which should enable him to step in and make good. He batted .335 in the International; set a fast pace at fielding for the shortstops of the league, and was a star a base running. He seems to have

all the natural requirements. Gelbert was the fourth of the regular infield squad to reach camp. He arrived late yesterday afternoon and followed Jim Bottomley, Andy High and Carey Selph. These three already have one day's work to their credit, and the hot sun made them go about

their play full of pep. Failure of the outfielders to report according to schedule, brought some remarks from Billy South- By the Associated Press. worth that indicate the manager will let everyone on the ball club know he must pay attention to business strictly. No indignation was shown by the pilot, but he exhibited serious concern over the the squad of outfielders. Of course. some of the men may be having contract troubles, which is not part of Southworth's business, and third base.

Frisch to Report Late.

But the boss of the field remarked that he never knew Avon Park was such a hard place to get to, that it was so easy to miss train connections and that the telegraph Frisch to Report Late. connections and that the telegraph wires were so busy that it seemed batting order. Hargreaves and their signed contracts. Second by the Associated Press. impossible for ball players to get any messages over them.

But arrival of Gelbert will result in an infield of regulars get- By th ting into action today.

is a mod playing athlete. He goes in baseball today. He raced around ting lineup worries.

at top pace so long as he can stand. the short field picking up ground McMillan has met favor in the he looks thin and drawn This sea- and came back for more. He was No. 2 in the batting order. son he has obtained permission to the last off the field.

The Cubs complete their threelast season, anyway. So Frankie, Y., was out practicing for the first the first of a three-game series time yesterday.

With Max Bishop still a holdout, the first of a three-game series with the Los Angeles Angels. York Thursday, will be nearly two weeks later than usual in starting By the Asso training Perhaps this delay will

Bolkin Owns Fast Ball.

Coach Gabby Street has been the first time yesterday and dire Harris' plan of splitting the control of the season. rubbing his left palm quite a bit for a couple of days. He has been The worries of Manager Walter out yesterday when the first concatching pitcher Roma Bolkin of Johnson are lessening daily. Big tingent refused to leave the field "hum, there's a young bird who'll by the steady showing of the young Indian pitcher, who some times got patchers.

Walter pitchers. son was like that when I first

get a hit off the big fellow who ery member of the team wen 21 games for Rochester last Hunnefield Is Hold games for Rochester last

"Hi" will be a lot of help By the Associated Press.

Getting Ready for Another Season



Training Camp Gossip

Riconda, Obtained From Brooklyn, Now Scheduled to Play Third Base for Pirates-Maranville Shows Plenty of Pep in First Workout.

is classed as a holdout.

McMillan at Third Base.

Ray Johnson to Report.

Hudlin Ras New Wrinkle.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .-

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 5 .-

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 5. a free agent by Commissioner

—Jim Stroner, Wichita recruit Landis, have ended at Dallas where third baseman of the Pittsburg Pi-rates, who was named the "key" through their spring training paces man of the conjemplated 1929 by Manager Lena Blackburne. team, seems destined for another role. Harry Riconda, received from games with the Decatur club of Brooklyn with Jess Petty for Glen the Three-I League last season, Wright, shortstop, is mentioned for signed a Sox contract yesterday, third base.

Blackburne sent the Sox

part of Southworth's business, and would be ironed out in their natural course.

Chagnon. Mahaffey. Mackay through four hours of strenuous and Erickson, rookje pitchers, are workout yesterday. "Red" Faber. mentioned for release to the minors the 41-year-old cascade hurler.

> berths. Maranville Does His Stuff

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March AVALON, Cal., March 5 .- Norclub for the Fordham strated in his first workout here stop for the Cubs last season, may start training late. Frisch that he is the youngest old timer solve Manager Joe McCarthy's bat-

training season is a little later than trant dentist from Binghamton, N. and then move to the mainland for

Young Pitchers Starring.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Sore Manager Bucky Harris of the Debe just enough to keep him at full strength right to the end of the championship schedule.

Frisch, incidentally, may play at third base this year, instead of at being excepted. Catchers Bool and in specific parts of the second, if Carey Selph makes good at that bag, third base might not be so hard on Frankie.

Kenna, infielders Yoter, Hayes, was offset by the fact that Chick Cronin, Stewart and Gooch and Galloway, infielder, who was hit outfielders Barnes, Harris and by a pitched ball last season, may

the Rochester team, and the right-hander's burning speed spanked out yesterday and Buddy Myer, into the catchers mitt so hard that costly third sacker, and outfielder it made the veteran's hand sore. Sam Rice also were on the ground. all Street said was: Too, his joys have been in

season, but delivered anything the Outside of a little sunburn, the players are in good shape. Catcher Clarence Jonnard, who has an infected toe, watched practice yesterday from a bench and Pitcher Fred Frankhouse is still out of it as a result of his throat trouble.

By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5.—
The Boston Red Sox. 39 strong and invention to overcome his mental hurdle. It's a "control board." as slab the size of the batting range tilted up on stilts and surrounded by a met.

Out in Parsons, Kan., this winder.

Out asveral long drives to the Memphis Tenn. handled by J. M.

Although in camp only since It appeared to be r group of ing baseballs at the dummy, and shores of Crescent Land the bardet bushless the dummy, and the bardet bushless the dummy, and the bardet bushless the the hardest hustlers and got a turn Carrigan led into town vesterday. Rain is slowing down the Cleve-on the mound in the batting prac-but an hour and a harf practice land workouts. practice land workouts. tice. Jess Haines stood at the plate followed by a swim in the Gulf of Hurst Far Ove about five minutes before he could Mexico painted a sunb in on ev- by the Associated Press. Hurst Far Overweight.

to southworth this year.

DALLAS, Tex., March 5.—The drilling is attempted. Don Hurst, ever has wanderings of Hareld McKain, first baseman, and Fresco Thomp-

Landis Will Not Visit Coast Camps

CHICAGO, March 5.

ASEBALL COMMISSIONER
K. M. Landis opens his
spring training camp tour next week. Camps of the teams conditioning in Texas, Louisiana and Arizona are the first on his itinerary.

The commissioner had originally planned to visit all of the camps but he has since scratched the Pittsburg and Chicago Cubs off his program.

yesterday. The other infielders until the end of the week. Hurst scales 215 pounds, 20 an easy shot. Fessenden ran five pounds more than he carried last and missed on a drive to gather

Hemsley are sure of catching baseman Bill Hunnefield, however, -With the training camp cluttered having trouble to find places for he counted the three he needed to all the Athletic regulars and rook- win the game and championship. for Frankie Frisch, it may 5.—That 37-year-old veteran, Walfor the best interests of ter "Rabbitt' Maranville, demon-filled in at second, third and shortteam plan, making it unnecessary 3 0 4 2 0 1 6 6 3 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 7 0

In yesterday's regular-yannigan at top pace so long as he can stand. The short field picking up ground McMillan has met favor in the Fresh, stout and strong in the balls and catching flies with hands eye of Manager McCarthy and if tolded on his chest until President be or Clarence Blair. a rookie inthe regular pitchers and Captain game and gradually wears himself Emil Fuchs told him to call it a field candidate, supplant Clyde the regular pitchers and Captain down. At the end of the campaign, day. Then he went in for a shower Beck at third base they will be released the same role for the yannigan flingers. Nick Borrelli, former Muhlenshow up in camp a week late. The Dr. Eddie Farrell, the recalci- game inter-club series tomorrow burg football and baseball star. worked at third for the regulars. With Max Bishop still a holdout,

inning game. the contracts the club has tendered | Scotland

Pennock Says Arm is O K.

eased Willis Hudlin, the young Cleveland By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March rattled during the first inning last 5 .- Babe Ruth will let his golf March 5 .- Rumson Farm Queen. game alone for a while and get white and liver colored pointer. catcher order from there on in, has down to the serious business of owned by Raymond Hoagland of

ter. Hudlin spent his days throw-ing baseballs at the dummy, and shores of Crescent Lake. Avent of Hickory Valley.

Another important figure on the Yankee roster, Herb Pennock, also did his first work of the season. The slender left-hander, forced out of the game by neuritis for a good WINTERHAVEN, Fia., March 5. part of last season, said his arm

The Phillies are going through a felt normal again. He weighs 173 two-a-day program, but no serious pounds, 10 pounds more than ever has since he first joined the

SCHAAP, LOCAL STAR, LOSES IN By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5. 18.2 PLAY-OFF

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., March 5 .- A. A. Schaap's hopes of representing St. Louis and the Western Amateur Eilliard Association in the Na-tional Championship tournament at Milwaukee are at an end for an-other year at least. The bald Ray Fesseden, Madison (Wis.) veteran, defeated Schaap in the play-off for the Western amateur 18.2 balkline championship here last night. The score was 250 to 223 in 40 innings. More tournament experience and

consequently steadier nerves when the game was close won for Fessen- HOCKEY STARS IN TIE ien. After he had gained a long lead, Schaap overtook him in the thirty-fifth inning, but Fessenden stepped back in front and never six victories and one defeat.

Fessenden Starts Fast. 46 and 36, giving him 149 points minutes in the "cooler." eight more in his first six innings, lacking only than Conacher. Reginald "Hooley" one billiard of having an average Smith, Dutton's teammate, is third of 25. Schaap opened with a five with 118 minutes. Eddle Shore of

enth inning the score was 149 to 35.
Then the new champion showed a surprising reversal of form. For some unknown reason he continued in the second of the Marconnection of the M surprising reversal of form. For some unknown reason, he appeared to lose his touch. It wasn't that Schaap's shooting upset him, for the St. Louis player was shooting very ordinary billiards. In the next innings, Fessade, country that the state of the nings Fesseden counted only 15

nothing. In the next 11 innings he 2. scored only 11 points, having seven

Schaap Gets Run of 49. Finally in the thirty-fifth inning Schaap regained his stroke. Fes-senden had just run his total to 214 with an eight run while Schaap had 169. He started a careful line nurse and combined this at times with accurate driving until he passed Fessenden. His run ended 49, giving him a total of 218 and a four point lead.

Being overtaken after having such a commanding lead would have unsettled most amateur bil-liard players, but it had the opposite effect on the Madison cue star. He stepped to the table and quickly gathered the balls for a run. He quickly regained the lead and kept the balls under control until he missed a two-cushion shot after running 27, leaving him needing only nine. Schaap was nervous as he stepped to the table and missed season. He is so anxious to get the spheres. Schaap counted five down to weight that he didn't before he missed again and left Fessenden a difficult shot he couldn't make.

front of him but couldn't make it Fessenden missed after running up with athletes, Connie Mack is one, but when Schaap missed again

Fessenden-8 8 26 25 46 36 3 1 1

for any of the pitchers to go 1 2 2 0 0 5 4 8 27 5 0 1 3—250; through the motions of batting. Schaap-5 19 0 9 1 1 22 6 0 0 10

> SPORTSMEN TO FORM INTERNATIONAL CLUB IN LONDON ENGLAND

LONDON, March 5 .- A number of Americans are associated with sportsmen of 10 other nations in the formation in London of an in-

the Robins' camp opened and im- Stewart of Philadelphia; Joseph B. mediately ordered a three-hour Thomas, representing the United workout, including one full nine- States; Alfreda de Rena for Argentine; Col. W. A. Bishop for Can-Among the spectators were Daz- ada, and Baron Raul Schroeders zy Vance and Doug McWeeny, the for Chile. Other countries repre Robins' right-handed pitching aces, sented are Belgium, England, both of whom have refused to sign France, Irish Free State, Italy and

NEW JERSEY POINTER

WINS FIELD EVENT GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn.,

GLO:CO Liquid Hair Dressing KILLS DANDRUFF

Hall, St. Louis Boy, Leads Layton In Angle Contest

A LLAN HALL of St. Louis
won both of yesterday's
blocks of his 600-point three-cushion billiards match Johnny Layton. At the end of the first two blocks Hall was

leading, 100 to 68. In the afternoon the Louis won, 50 to 36, in 49 innings. He had two runs of six. Layton's best effort was four. Hall captured last night's block, 50 to 22, in 48 innings. Layton's best run was one of seven, while Hall had three

FOR SCORING LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONTREAL, March 5. - For was headed again. Fessenden was the first time since the hockey sea-the only player to defeat Schaap son got seriously under way. Lioand he did it twice, each player nel Conacher of the New York finishing the regular schedule with Americans has been displaced from his position as most penalized player in the National Hockey League. The cool, deliberate Fessenden While Conny was idle last week, started the match like a world's Marvin "Red" Dutton of the Monchampion. After two runs of eight treal Maroons passed him in the he put together crusters of 26, 25, penalty list. Dutton has spent 123 count and came back with 19, but Boston still leads the American he appeared unnerved by the con- group with 90 minutes while Bun with 64.

Lutheran Games Continue

GERMAN MAT ACE IS FAVORED TO

WRESTLING PROGRAM AT NEW COLISEUM

Main event — Jimmy Londos, Greece, vs. Jim Clinstock, Oklahoma. One fall to a finish. Weights
—Londos, 200; Clinstock, 210. Ref-

eree—Harry S. Sharpe. Semiwindup—Dick Shikat, Ger-many, vs. Joe "Toots" Mondt, Greeley, Colo. One fall, time limit one hour. Weights — Shikat, 218; Mondt, 220. Referee—Fred Voc-

Chicago, vs. Gilberto Martinez, Larrea, Mexico. One fall, time limit 45 minutes. Weights—Lutze, 210: Larren, 206. Referce—L. C.

Curtain raiser-George McDow St. Louis, vs. Tommy Marvin, Tulsa, Ok. One fall, handicap bout. Time limit 30 minutes Weights—Marvin, 190; McDowell

By Dent McSkimming

Dick Shikat, blond German giant, and Joe "Toots" Mondt of Greeley, Colo., will meet in the feature event of a wrestling show at the Coliseum tonight. Jimmy Londos opposes Jim Clinstock in the final event on the card. A Mexican, Gilberto Larrea, will meet Nick Lutze in one of the two reliminary bouts. Shikat, who has been in this

country about three years, has been defeated only once. In his only previous meeting with Mondt, the German went 20 minutes to a German is quite as shill Lutheran Games Continue draw. That was about three months Mondt, he is faster and he Two undefeated teams. Mount after his arrival in this country, ger. Shikat is 6 feet 1 h another scoring slump in which he Calvary and St. Paul, will meet tocounted only 21 points in 15 innight in one of three games in the
Stecher, Malcewicz or Steinke in cat-like in agility. His deal nings. Schaap kept slowly cutting Lutheran Basketball Tournament this country. To close followers of chest and back devided down the long lead Fessenden had at Bethany Hall, Clay Bridge and wrestling, this isolation is signifigained. Two runs of 10 and a Natural Bridge avenues. In two cant, He is obviously as good as most as large as those string of 24 followed by an eight other games. Bethlehem will meet any heavyweight in the game to-mous Old Man Zbyzzko. and 13 brought his total to 143. Ebenezer and St. Matthew's No. 1 day and it is not quite apparent. The ways of wrestlern then his game fell off to almost will go against St. Matthew's No. how London was able to beat him ous but there is no disc at Philadelphia last year. Mondt, merit.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT

NEW YORK.—George Coney, Oklahoma, knocked Nando Tassi, Italy (4); Mireault, Montreal, Oulped Joef Abrams, New York Walter Peters, German, Ted Moses.

Midget Kilburn, Phi and Tiger Taylor, Ma drew (6): Joe Procto ington, stopped Jack New York (3).

BUFFALO, N. Slattery, Buffalo, or Darcy, Michigan Rosenbloom, New pointed Garfield John burg (6); Jimmy Mal cago, and Osk Till, I drew (6).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Pugliasi. Duluth, Tony Sanders, Chicago Matty Mathews, Flat

NEWCASTLE, PA-WILL D vies, Charleroi, Pa., Frisco Grande, Buffa (10); Chet Smallwoo Haute, Ind., outpointed Rutman, Akron, O. (8); In O'Leary, Cleveland, outpoint Kid Goldman, Akron (8).

SPRINGFIELD, O. - 1

stopped Carl Schmedil, Ind



when a nickel's enough for an air mail stamp ... it's enough for a good ciga

A cross-continental air voyage for a letter... New York to Seattle in 34 hours . . . that's Uncle Sam's big nickel's worth. You couldn't buy more . . . If you chartered a plane yourself. And shrewd smokers know that it's hard to buy more than ROCKY FORD'S fragrant goodness . . . that a nickel's enough for a good cigar! If you doubt the power of the humble nickel these days . . . trade one for a ROCKY FORD. Match it up with any ten cent cigar you know. Imported Sumatra wrapper . . . finest domestic long filler. When it's got that kind of stuff . . . a nickel's enough!

Distributors PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO. 500 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. Tel. MAin 2467

BRADBURN'S MEN WIN MUNICIPAL BASKET HONORS FROM CRESCENTS TO

By Gerald Holland

straight time, 42 to 26. Los An geles won the municipal championship as a result and will represent St Louis in the National A. A. U

way that Los Angeles was able t enly two minutes of the half re-mained when Vernon Bradburn

sent his team ahead for the first Kennedy Will Be Lost. Returning to the second period with a 15-11 lead. Los Angeles fed Frank Kennedy and Vernon Brad-

ILLINI QUINTET WINS

FINAL BIG 10 GAME

FROM MINNESOTA, 32-27

while Mills scored four field baskets and one free throw, each scorsota featured for their team with three field baskets and two free throws each. Capt. Dorn and Johnny How, Illini veterans, played their last collegiate basketball during the game. Glass. Simonich and Drew, reserves, will also be lost to the squad by graduation this spring.

PENN STAR TO COMPETE IN ILLINOIS RELAYS

CHAMPAIGN, III., March 5 .-nard Berlinger, University tore and rated ch Dawson as Penn's greatall-around athlete since the of Kraenziein, yesterday ened in the all-around champion Ship at the University of Illinois elays, March 16.

Fifty-two universities and cel-feres a.d 18 high schools have en-tered teams in the indoor relay

TODAY LOS ANGELES FIVE WILL REPRESENT ST. LOUIS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA.-Matt Ad-

ington, stopped Jack Carroll,

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Jimm

SIOUX FALLS. S. D.-Angelo

NEWCASTLE, Pa.-Willie Da.

SPRINGFIELD, O. - Tate

DECATUR, Ill.-Joey Rychell,

The ways of wrestlers are devi-

Langford, Dayton, outpointed Billy Anderson, Louisville, Ky.

New York (3).

NEW YORK.—George Court.
ney, Oklahoma, knocked out
Nando Tassi, Italy (4); Sylvio
Mireault, Montreal, outpointed
Joef Abrams, New York (6);
Walter Peters, Germany, and
Ted Moses, New York, drew
(6).

gie, Philadelphia, outpointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland (10); Midget Kilburn, Philadelphia, and Tiger Taylor, Macon, Ga., drew (6): Joe Proctor, Wash-

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, outpointed Le Darcy. Michigan (6): Maxcy Rosenbloom, New York, but-pointed Garfield Johnson, Pitts-burg (6): Jimmy Mahoney, Chi-cago, and Osk Till, Buffalo, drew (6). Pugliasi, Duluth, outpointed Tony Sanders, Chicago (10): Red Engman, St. Paul. knocked out Matty Mathews, Flandreau, S. D.

vies, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Frisco Grande, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Eddie Rutman, Akron, O. (6): Tom O'Leary, Cleveland, outpointed Kid Goldman, Akron (6).

Chicago, outpointed Happy Atherton, Indianapolis (10): Tommy Bambrough, Springfield, Il., stopped Carl Schmedil, Indian-

has who wrestled rings around Londos In his here two weeks ago, has virtually Mondt, no chance of beating Shikat. The es to a German is quite as skillful as months Mondt, he is faster and he is big intry. ger. Shikat is 6 feet 1 inch in Pesek, height, weighs 220 pounds and is inke in cat-like in agility. His shoulder, vers of chest and back development is marvelous and his biceps are alod as most as large as those of the fa-ne to- mous Old Man Zbyszko. it him ous but there is no disguising real

cents

's enough ail stamp a good cigar

voyage for a letter... New hours . . . that's Uncle Sam's u couldn't buy more . . . if ourself. And shrewd smokers uy more than ROCKY FORD'S atanickel's enough for a good power of the humble nickel ae for a ROCKY FORD. Match cigar you know. Imported finest domestic long filler. of stuff . . . a nickel's enough! CP. LOBILLARD CO., BST. 158

stributors MANN TOBACCO CO. reet, St. Louis, Mo. MAin 2467

BRADBURN'S MEN FROM CRESCENTS

By Gerald Holland

Vernon Bradburn's Los Angeles basketball team encountered opposition last night that was more difficult than expected but still managed to hit its stride in ample time to gain a decisive victory over the Crescents for the second straight time, 42 to 26. Los Anceles won the municipal championship as a result and will represent St Louis to the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City. The game was played before fewer than 500 persons at Sherman Park

Community Center. The Crescents were a greatly im proved team over the one which scored only one field goal in the first game of the series and it was not until the second half was under way that Los Angeles was able to ray inat Los Angeles was able to rain a commanding lead. Armand Wahlbrink's young players func-tioned so well at the start of the game that Los Angeles was held scoreless for seven minutes and only two minutes of the half remained when Vernon Bradburn sent his team ahead for the first

Kennedy Will Be Lost. Returning to the second period with a 15-11 lead. Los Angeles fed Frank Kennedy and Vernon Bradburn who soon removed all doubt

as to the outcome. Kennedy was high point man with a total of 17 himself. him with 15 points. Los Angeles is now free to sign several new players. Bradburn will have difficulty, however, in find-ing a forward to replace Kennedy who will not be able to make the Kansas City trip because of his obligations as a freshman student at St. Louis University. The remainder of the team may be retained.

The Bell Accountants won the dustrial championship from the Wagners in a preliminary game,

21 to 16. Although the Wagners forced Bell to play an extra period in the first game of the finals they were unable to come close in the second. Bell led 16 to 7 at the half. Butts was high scorer with hair.
12 points.
13 ANGELES.
Field Foul
Goals, Goals, Pts. Fls.
7 3 17 2

Kennedy, right forward? Glannery, left forward3	.03	17	2	
Bradburn (C) conter	1	15	2	
Bonifer, right guard	0	- 13	1	1
O'Toole, right guard 0	-6	1.67		
Mueller, left guard	0		3	
Cronin, left guard1	0	. 2	1	1
are a second	-	-		
Totals19	4	42	12	
CRESCENIA			1	1
Field	Foul		- 1	
Name-Position. Goals.	ioals	.Pts.	Fis.	
Buchiary wight forward	- 68		60	
			2	
			11	
			4	
Garrett, right guard 0			0	,
A. Brune (C.), left guardl	I.	4.8		1
Simpson, left guard2	1	ō	3	1
Totals	S	*26	13	
Score at end of first half-	1,08	Ange	eres.	

Score at end of first hair—les Angele.
15; Crescents. 11. Referees—Von DachNewson. Timekeeper—John J. Eschbacher. Scorer—C. P. McBride. Time of halves FELL ACCOUNTANTS.

Gould, center	1	1	0	
Bates, right guard1	0	- 63	3	
Stein, right guard0	0	0	-0	
Mertika (C.), left guard 3	0	6	0	
	Salarente	-	-	
Totals	5	31	7	
WAGNER ELECTR	ICS.		111	
Field	Foul		1	
Name Position. Goals.	Goals	Pts.	Fla.	
Shillito, right forward5	1	11	0	
R. Daily, left forward 1	- 0	- 12	1	
Merers, center	0	()	4	
A. Daily, center0	0	. 0	0	
Zimmerman, right guard . 0		0	1	
Brown (C.), left guard 0	- 63	0	2 1	
Willerding, left guard 1	1	3	2	
and the	-	-	-	1
Totals	2	16	10	
Score at end of first, ha				
counting, 16: Wagner Electi	rie.	7.	Ref.	

ILLINI QUINTET WINS FINAL BIG 10 GAME

the Post-Dispatch.

PENN STAR TO COMPETE



The Gentle Art of Self-Defense

OH, shades of Jeffries, Sullivan and Fitz, Who carried lethal wallops in their mitts! They'd never heard about the "hit-and-run"

today are won. The only thing they knew was And on his back the enemy

When he was privileged to rise again.

A sadder and perhaps a wiser He boasted that at least be

never ran: When boxers put the "point" in disappoint.

For spending forty minutes in the ring The loser gets the wages of a King,

Which he invests in gilt-edged bonds and stocks And indicates he's foolish like a fox.

He Is. In speaking of place hitters, Bahe Ruth says he doesn't belong in that class. But in the matter of "placing" them over

the fence Babe is in a class by While Babe's preference is for a short right-field fence, he isn't particular which fence he places

them over. What the Senators in Wash ington are worrying about right now is whether or not Mr. Hoover will continue to feature those famous buckwheat cakes and sausage breakfasts originated and

It Won't Be Long Now

Expansion is the life of trade-In progress rapid strides are And so the firm of "We" will

grow And flourish as We Us & Co. See by the pictures that John- have y Evers is getting fat. So are he Braves' pennant chances. Speaking of famous battles, we

note that Jimmy Byrne stopped "Bunker" Hill in Boston the other night. Jimmy Maloney gave Tom Heeney a lacing, although the "hard rock" weighed over 14

One-Eyed Connelly witnessed the Sharkey-Stribling fight through a monocle of smoked through a telescope.

Babe Herman, who is holding out on Brooklyn, must think that the name "Babe" carries with it sey is in a class by himself. He available candidates, nine players and proba-

ing on a glove. As an agricultural State Misouri will no longer Hyde her light under a bushel. Texas failed to make the Cabi-

"Mysterious Strangers" in the ILLINOIS NOW FAVORED IN BIG 10 CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, March 5 .- The "free- at short stop. house next Friday and Saturday

llinois led at the end of the initial chances of winning the 1929 title, seriod, 13 to 11, and the score albut the ease with which Illinois ternated back and forth during conquered Iowa's supposedly pow-the final period with Illinois tak-erful team has made the Illini

Approximately 250 athletes will start in the qualifying rounds Friday night.

Approximately 250 athletes will some in this respect.

Melillo Must Show Melillo, who has not carry on regularly

PURINA GIRLS DEFEAT

senior title,

Grimes' Trick Elbow Causes Leader Howley DUE TO COMPETE To Cut Down His Work IN TITLE EVENT

By John E. Wray

back, thanks to a decided improvement in the injured foot, which has anchored him to the observation chair. Daniel Philip began has anchored him to the observation chair. Daniel Philip began siums, and with few exceptions direction of two veteran pugilistic vision, Nathan Crystal in the light-ond innings, 308, for 3 wickets, to exercise his authority and his voice in practice, yesterday, to the end that several young men of the squad today may feel a bit their conditioning activities in light dation, with Joe Herbst and George the middleweight class.

miffed sparring drills today and tomor- Wilsman sharing the task of prep- An Oklahoma-Kansas team of

Kress and Brannon

Join Brown Squad

By a Staff Correspondent, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., March 5.

O TIS BRANNON and Ralph Kress, regular infielders,

today and worked out with the

others. Both reported in fine

The other members of the squad

They'll never repeat the offense

Wallie Schang Works Hard.

was about the best the squad has

For the rest, the day's practice

after what Daniel told them.

TIS BRANNON and Ralph

joined the Brownie squad

To begin with, Eddle Grimes, crack recruit third baseman, who is the apple of Daniel's eye, in the Until the referee had counted realm of defensive play, was told to avoid throwing, during the infield workout. He has a trick elbow that has to be nursed, in the spring, and Howley is anxious that it shall suffer no early season misfortune. So when Grimes, in the heat of practice, whistled the ball across to first base, the eye of Daniel Philip noted the fact.

"Get out of there," he yelled. "They just won't think," Dan to see what that the big leagues." ommented. "They need a nurse to keep them from ruining them- to feel the displeasure of Manager elves. There's nothing seally Dan were three members of the vrong with Eddie's arm. He had squad who violated the "no eat-

the same trouble last year for two ing before training work is over" weeks, while he was with Tulsa, rule. Lunch is brought down from but it disappeared. I simply do not want him to take chances." the hotel to the dressing rooms at the park, where the men are sup-So out went Grimes and in went posed to partake of sandwiches immy Austin, the 49-year-old and milk after the morning's nember of the Browns' strategy practice. Three rookies left the Austin poured rifle shots field and went after the sandinto first base from the third corner, while Howley looked on ad-only half finished. iringly. Then he sighed.

If O'Rourke Had That Arm. "I wish Frank O'Rourke had mmy's ancient arm," he oberved. And Austin, now almost urning the half century mark, is eally a wonderful specimen, with experienced, because of the fin more pep and power than half the weather and field condition young members of the team.

About three hours of continuous George Stanton was another to George Stanton was another to

be barred by Howley. Stanton is men were all fatigued at the close a rookie first baseman and there. One of the most diligent perfore in tough luck. Lu Blue will formers was Wallie Schang, who Stanton to get a berth. Still, tion, in his first hard tryout of the George wanted to show his stuff, season. Schang must have lost out Howley barred him. several pounds of the adipose up

"He has a bad knee, and we all holstery which he accumulate know what bad knees are. They during the winter months. At have to be nursed, but they can that, Schang is not badly overbe cured. Too bad we couldn't weight. He expects to be at his have had Billy Mullen's knee normal figure in a short time. He come through for us." Howley is one of the hardest working said reflectively. "I always wanted members of the squad.

41 BOXERS ARE

Thursday night's tourney will fur- will be the club's representatives in the largest number of bouts in the bantam events. The feath-

St. Louis and East Side scrappers the largest representation of any The East St. Louis Knights of all day and scoring 308 runs for scheduled to compete in the annual local organization, due to the re-Western A. A. J. senior champion-cent consolidation of the People's midable team of five boxers, with was the outstanding man at the Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

Ships at the New Coliseum on Motorbus A. C. team with the Flori Johnny Emmerich competing in wicket, knocking out 115 runs. The WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Dan Howley is coming Thursday night have finished their squad. The fighters representing the flyweight class, Eddie Boxley innings scores were: heavy training work, according to the South Side outfit have had the in the bantam events, Freddy reports from the various gymna-advantage of coaching under the Saunders in the featherweight di-

meet and several more expected wee" Terry are the Flori candi- Louis tomorrow afternoon

ping the team.

Bobby Allen and Gilbert "Peedistrict meet is due to arrive in St.

before the entry lists close tomor-row night, district officials believe Dan Durso and Woodrow Williams WITH VICTORIA SOIL

in the history of the district organization. It will require at least 25 contests to dispose of the present array of talent in the elimination events, while the titular finals will furnish eight more contests.

The Flori Olympian A. C. with John Schwake in the heavyweight team today secured a deaw in their The Flori Olympian A. C., with John Schwake in the heavyweight team today secured a draw in their

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Dugan Layton, Springfield, Mo., won on a foul from Joe Kid Peck, Kan-





TUNE IN WITH THE ROBT. BURNS PANATELA PAGEANT EVERY MONDAY EVENING, 9:00-9:30 P. M. STATION KMOX

Nine Infielders Will Battle for Six Jobs When Full Squad Reports

are nine players, consisting of all with Manush, Schulte and McGow glass. The eminent gate crasher can see more through a glass
eye than most people can
through a telescope.

Babe Herman, who is holding ground, with only 25 to be re- is a bear at the fielding game but

tained. an open sesame to the cash box.

As a money fighter Jack Dempose of the less secure of the ball field is the giant Clyde E.

The infield situation is one that will cause apprehension among some of the less secure of the the ball field is the giant Clyde E. will be kept. The problem is to guess those who will pass out.

| Monta, who last year pitched Tuisa to a pennant. The boy is around to a pennant. The boy is around feet 3 inches tall, weighs 210

Pair Impress Manager. fielders who have caught the eye of the coaches—Dondero and crimes. These men will have a for track and field sports, and net, there being too many other real battle for a job at third base, although Dondero has been working at short stop.

that Ralph Kress will come through in better form than ever." Manager Howley told the writer. to be anything but slow. INDOOR TRACK MEET thus making it certain that only an accident can cause a change at short stop. "Blue will be at

the final period with Illinois taking the lead with 10 minutes to go
and maintaining it thereafter.
Capt. Ernie Dorn annexed four
field baskets and one free throw,
while Mills scored four field bask
kets and one free throw, each scoring nine points for Illinois. Capt.
Otterness and Tanner of Minnesoft featured for their team with
three field baskets and two free
throws each. Capt. Dorn and
Johnny How, Illin veterans, played
their last collegiate basketbail durlar the game. Glass. Simonich

and Draw rose.

conquered Iowa's supposedly powity, probably.

As between Dandero and Gri ues.
at third base. Grimes' spient's
clinched their first place for his
clip base.

He's a Real Character.

Working out with the team
chief dispersor, bring

to carry on regularly for two years, believe it, come down and see our will have to show something. In all list of prices." WAGNER ELECTRICS IN
IN ILLINOIS RELAYS
CHAMPAIGN. III., March 5.—
Bernard Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania sop! ore and rated by Coach Dawson as Penn's greated at all-around athlete since the days of Kraenzieln, yesterday endered in the all-around championship at the University of Illinois relays, March 16.

PUNINA GIRLS DEFEAT

WAGNER ELECTRICS IN
PLAYOFF FOR TITLE

Meeting in a playoff game to decide a race that had ended in a title probability, in order to survive the probability, in order to survive the probability, in order to survive the lillo says he is in great shape, but that probably will have to be decide a race that had ended in a title, the Purina Checkers turned back the Wagner Electrics, 17 to 3, to win the championship in the Monday Night Industrial Division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball Association, last night, at Mullar-phy symnasium.

WIII have to show something, in all probability, in order to survive the probability, in order to survive the probability, in order to survive the like of process."

Then, again:

"Jesse James had a horse, I have my patio."

Lamaze's boast is that he has the highest priced food in Florida——and one look at the figures presented on the menu—which is of the work in hand. Most of the observers think that both Grines state and carried to the side of and Dondero will come through as each diner's table—and you'll observers think that both Grines state and carried to the side of and Dondero will come through as gare with him. Caviar sand-them as a regular.

relays. March 16.

Pitty-two universities and colleges a.d 16 high schools have enchampions of the Thursday night division, for the Girls' Municipal than a sa regular.

Association, last night, at Mulland them as a regular.

Tom Jenkins, the home run hero and butter at \$1 per individual are some of the hooks he throws into manager's eye by the easy manner the multi-millionaires who patroning which he snares flies, as well as ize his place. in which he snares flies, as well as lize his place.

This afternoon it is expected that by his snappy swing at the plate. most of the old guard will have Jenkins looks like Guy Sturdy at bat and hits quite as hard. There is almost no chance for him breakpected to don uniforms. There ing into the first string outfielders, a fight hitter.

nine players and probably only six homa, who last year pitched Tulss pounds and throws a wicked speed

played basketball and football a college. He was a halfback and "I haven't the slightest doubt he must have been some tough

This lad is only 23 years old and for-all" predicted for the Western first and Frank O'Rourke will be Muskogee, two years ago, and Conference indoor track and field in the game unless one of the new- Denver had first pick of the club's FROM MINNESOTA, 32-27 meet at the University of Iowa field house pext Friday and Setundar tional player." roster. The Tulsa club, which was trying to get him, fairly trembled CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5.—
Coach Ruby's University of Illinois deeps in the pace's set in its dual meet with Iowa last Saturday.

At least five squads—Illinois, and O'Rourke will be in the game at either third or second. It is unlikely that a great infielder will be uncovered again this season, and therefore one mus' figure that O'Rourke will be in the game at either third or second. If Grimes or Dendero plays and hits well encush to hold down the hot the season for both teams.

State—were believed to have good chances of winning the 1929 title. with anxiety for fear Denver would corner, O'Reurke will go to second and Brannen to the bench as util-

vertisement reads about as fol-

Melillo Must Show Something. lows:
Mellilo, who has not been able "Barnum was right. If you don't

UNIVERSITY CITY AND MAPLEWOOD PLACE 4 MEN ON ALL-STAR FIVE JACK

IN FEATURE TILT

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p. m .- Webster vs. Ritenour.

5 p. m.—Clayton vs. Central. 7 p. m.—Beaumont vs. Country

ing round of the third annual St.

ment beginning today at St. Louis

University gymnasium will be be-

The meet will open at 4 o'clock

when Webster plays Ritenour in

the first round. Except for the intermission at 6 o'clock, games played on the hour thereafter are

Clayton against Central, Beaumont

tween Soldan and St. Louis Univer-

sity High School at 8 o'clock.

ouis district basketball tourna-

sity City.

play.

paratory League entry.

in the lower bracket meet.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS

enhanced tomorrow when the fives

WISCONSIN TO WIN **BIG 10 HOCKEY TITLE**

AWARDED OTHER POSITION ON **COUNTY QUINT**

COUNTY LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST TEAM. Forward-Sieving, Maplewood. Forward-Huckreide, University City (captain).

Center-Wagner, Normandy. Guard-Schoenthaler, University

Guard-Simpson, Maplewood, SECOND TEAM. Fordward-Hall, Ferguson (cap-

Forward-Burgess, Ferguson. Center-Sanders, Clayton. Guard-Johnson, St. Charles. Guard-Slater, Ferguson.

Vieth, Ritenour. Center-Fedder, Kirkwood. shall, Clayton.

By Henry L. Freund

Maplewood and University City County League all-star basketball the feature games of the season. team, the remaining position going to Normandy High. Ferguson High, which ended the season in second place in the league standings, failed but three of the school's stars woo second team berths.

The all-star teams were selected by the combined votes of the coaches of the eleven county basketball teams. A total of over 30
Although, as far as the champlayers received votes, close contests resulting in the final selections for several of the positions.

Although, as far as the champlayers received votes, close contests resulting in the final selections for several of the positions.

Although, as far as the champlayers have a turnout of over players received votes, close contests resulting in the final selections for several of the positions.

Although, as far as the champlayers received votes, close contests resulting in the final selections for several of the positions.

Although, as far as the champlayers received votes, close contests resulting in the final selections for several of the positions. "Cotton" Huckreide was awarded the captainey of the mythical quintet although he was closely the calendar. McBride and C. B. very constant to form the nucleus of followed by Norman Wagner of C. will meet today in what now is the 1929 squad. Normandy, Huckreide easily won a berth at a forward position, the coaches all concurring on his selection. This is the second year that ment, in which both teams are encoraged for the district tournative ment, in which both teams are encoraged for a head and is almost certain of ending the season with the highest the U. City star has won a position on the all-star basket team. Huck-reide began the season in poor fashlon but after becoming accusments for the opening contests in the last game, they have a lead their last game, they have a lead their last game, they have a lead of 33 points on the third-place Mcthe U. City star has won a position | tered.

proved valuable to him in gaining the tip-off and he was seldom outjumped. Sanders of Clarton was colonnaders meet St. Charles. jumped. Sanders of Clayton was

Sieving Gets Forward Berth.

Sieving of Maplewood only won his forward post after a hard battle with Hall of Ferguson. Sieving was high point man for Maplewood, securing a total of 121 points during the season's play. Hall was Coach Schultze's most valuable player and easily merits a position as forward on the second five. Burgees, another Ferguson forward, was awarded the position of Sieving Gets Forward Berth. ward, was awarded the position of running mate to Hall. Burgess 61 Local Teams this position as the coaches had a wide difference of opinion as to the identity of the fourth forward. Brauch of Normandy and C. Hous-

ton of Wellston provided the chief opposition to Burgess but they The official schedule of the an-

high scorer of his team. The reHowever, after that, almost Eabe Mitchell also broke into the guson and Johnson of St. Charles.

Johnson was handicapped by playing with a losing team as St.

Charles won but one league game while dropping pine. Years of the state of th

The first four teams in the final county League standings thus er Grove Bank, St. Francis de gained eight of the 10 positions, the other two positions being won by a last place team, St. Charles, Greeleys.

March 16—8 o'clock, Mass, tree throw.

March 16—10:15 o'clock, Freises. and a seventh place team, Clayton.

Five schools failed to land a player
either on the first or second team
but every school in the Camb but every school in the County
League had one or more players
up for consideration. The All-Star
team, as finally selected, would
possess a tremendous scoring
punch, as even the guards have
keen eyes for the hoop as shown by
the season records. The team is
composed of large players the ma.

Schweigler Sodas, Spehs.
March 23—10:15 o'clock,
M the season records. The team is composed of large players, the majority being experienced veterans, and would prove a difficult com
March 24—8 o'clock, Silver Meals, Roberts, Tom Packs.

March 24—10:15 o'clock, East West Greetings, Jim Remleys, Side Nest Old Americans Ham.

FAIRVIEW, 21 1U 2U
The Normandy Giris' basketball team won its fourth same of the season yesterday afternoon by trimming Fairview girls, 21 to 20, in a game at Normandy High, Miss Myre of Fairview was high with 12 points on five baskets and two free throws.

March 25—10:15 o'clock, Fayette R. Plumbs.

March 28—8 o'clock, Cabannes.

March 29—8 o'clock, Yellow Cabs, Hartmans.

March 29—10:15 o'clock, Woos-ter Lamberts. Bavarian Malts. Carondelet Recreations.

April 5—10:15 o'clock, Pink Sheets, Arway Recreations. Bleck-Floriss Five, Vescovo Recreations.

April 6—8 o'clock, Medarts.

April 6—8 o'clock, Medarts.

April 6—10:15 o'clock, Taylors.

FERGUSON TEAM Shields, Star of Country Day SOLDAN OPPOSES Five, Weighs Only 118 Pounds ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

By Robert W. Herr.

If size and weight are the prime requisites of an athlete, Emnet Shields, Country Day School star, can hardly be considered an athlete. If ability and "fighting spirit" are the essential elements, Shields is one of the best developed at the county school in some

Though he is the smallest basketball player in the Prep League, Shields is a regular and a candidate for all-star mention.

The diminutive athlete measures re feet three inches and weighs 118 jounds. Alongside the ordinary high school basketeer he looks like a grade school player. but despite his size he has been a source of worry to all opposing fives. Handling a forward position, Shields has shown real ability in dribbling and floor work, and is one of the best shots on the squad. In a game with Burroughs recently, he ran up a total of 21 points to set a record at Codasco.

While a basketbal, star, Shields does not confine his activities to Honorary Mention—Forwards—that sport. During the past sea-Brauch, Normandy: C. Houston, son he was an outstanding back on; Vaughn, University City; on the football squad, and although it was his first year on the "varsity" and Country Day had a Guards-Kern, Clayton; Mar- championship eleven, he broke into the game often enough to win a letter and give some fine exhibitions of open field running. His shifty style of ball-toting was large-Maplewood and University City ly responsible for Codasco's victory each gained two places on the over St. Louis U. High, in one of part in several meets last year.



the feature games of the season. Only 16 years old, Shields is a Shields is also a track man, junior and has another year of specializing in the sprints and is expecializing in the sprints and is expected to be one of the mainstays and Mrs. William B. Shields of of the team this season. He took | 305 Westgate.

McBride Closes Its Prep League Season, Playing C. B. C. Today

tomed to a new style of coaching, inaugurated by "Stub" Muhl, he again found himself and was unsteppable at the close of the season, This is Huckreide's last season of basketball.

Norman Wagner they have a lead the district tournament, starting this afternoon at the St. Louis U. Spin. Country Day meets Beaumore contest. It is likely that the more contest. It is likely that the more contest in the Public High School Circuit, in a first round game, and Content Day with McBride in third. St. Louis U. Norman Wagner also won his position without any dissenting votes. Wagner played a stellar game for Normandy and was the backbone of the team. Hig height proved valuable to him in gaining the ties of the second round. St. Louis U. High plays Soldan in a second round. St. Louis U. High plays Soldan in a second round game. McBride is the only five which is expected to have an easy time in the first round game as the final standing, as he has a 30-noint to the ties to the second round game. The first round game and C. R. C. who has been at the top in individual second round game. McBride in third, St. Louis U. High in fourth and Country Day in fifth place.

Johnny Corcoran of C. B. C., who has been at the top in individual second round. St. Louis U. High in fourth and Country Day in fifth place.

May Organize Boxing Team. position being an exceptionally Plans are afoot at St. Louis U.

High for the establishment of boxing as a part of the sports curricu-

Corcoran Lands Honors

exception, all the advances to second place, and

An, the Autside chance
Bruno of Western co...

Cupy second place.

TEAM SCORING.

TEAM SCORING.

TEAM 90 29 17

A... 8 69 29 17

A... 8 69 29 17

A... 8 69 29 17

Will Compete in A. B. C. Tourney

strong candidates for a forward the Dexter Park alleys, Chicago, of the season here last night whe Another close race developed for one of the guard posts. Simpson of Maplewood was an outstanding al competition. The Mound City Fetting, center, were the high player all season and won one of pintopplers will not start the invathe guards with no opposition sion of the Windy City until having two dozen digits on 10 field Simpson, although playing guard March 14, when the Melcher- goals and four free tosses, while all year, scored 85 points for Wahl-

FAIRVIEW, 21 TO 20 March 25—8 o'clock, City Coals, Washington Alley Five, Weicks, March 25—10:15 o'clock, Heilrung-Grimms.

Sligo Quintet Is Defeated by St. Louis Team

SLIGO, Pa., March 5 .- The railed to gather sufficient votes to earn a position. Vieth of Ritenour and Vaughn of University City were tournament, now in progress on this vicinity, jost their first game

maining guard post was won by every day will see St. Louis teams limelight with five goals but it schoenthaler of University City by a small margin over Slater of Fer-

while dropping nine. Kern and Marshall, both of Clayton, were in the race for second team berths but March 14—10:15 o'clock, Mel-without a miss.

were outdistanced by Johnson and cher-Schenes.

Slater.

March 15—8 o'clock, St. Louis man for the locals, counting four Coursen, a forward, was the high

Courtney Kayoes Tassi.

March 24—10:15 o'clock, East west Greetings, Jule Schmitts, W. Side Nash. Old Americans, Haunbination to stop.

March 24—10:15 o'clock, East west Greetings, Jule Schmitts, W. Side Nash. Old Americans, Haunbination to stop.

March 24—10:15 o'clock, East west Greetings, Jule Schmitts, W. Schm

RACING RESULTS

9 p. m.-Cleveland vs. Univer-By Harold Tuthill The feature game in the open-

NEW ORLEANS SCRAIGHES.
First race—Rosa Sweep, Joe Engel, RoyDon, Blue Meteor, Athey, Chief Deht. Second race—Sea Court, Gay Farle,
hti Soit, Master Eddie, Aspin Lake,
https://doi.org/10.1006/j.new.1

At Miami.

against Country Day, Soldan FIRST RACE—Six furlonss treade (Workman) 11-5 9-10 1-3 OVER MINNEA worses (Malley) 2-1 1-1 Trincely (Knight) Short Sweet By the Associated Press. against University City.

Soldan, champion of the City. High School League, is given an excellent chance to smash its way to the final round and to the title of the local district. The game with the Junior Billikens will mark the opening of second round of

Although Soldan has never met St. Louis University High School, the West Enders have defeated teams that were victors of the Pre-Interest in the tourney will be

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March -Minnesota clinched the Big Ten hockey championship by defeating Wisconsin here last night, 2 to 0. Weather clear; track fast. The Gophers skated to triumph behind the capable leadership of their star defender and puck car-SECOND BACE—Six furion rier, John Peterson, who scored

At New Orleans.

T RACE—Six furlongs:

R. (F. Hal
10.30 4.50 4.00

10. (F. Moon) 14.50 7.20

11.18 2.5, Mae Breeks, Bless Her Hand Orr, My Way, Hope Bampton, Sport, Buntings Maid and Mystery 180 ran.

Sport, Buntings Maid and Mystery 180 ran.

Market Priceless and Ansonia also referred for the series of the se

feath, Hand Or. My Way, Hope Hambars, and Analystery Raha, Sport, Buntings Maid and Mystery Milot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

June Torch (Shropshire) 4.30 3.50 2.90

June Finn (Pernia) 5.1 5.5 4.5

The Code (J. Junes) 5.1 1.1 1.9

June Finn (Pernia) 5.1 1.1

June Finn (Pernia) 5.1 1.1

June Finn (Pernia) 5.1 1.1

June Finn (Perni

Frame, 1:55 3-5. Huon Pine, Immortal, Ramkin, Rhuburh, Otto Berz, San De Oro, Shasta Lady, James Booker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furious:
The Southerner furious:
The Southerner 15:10 6:20 4.50
Marchall Seth 15:10 6:20 4.50
Marthall Seth 15:10 6:20 4.50
Marthall Seth 16:5. Rufs McClain, Little Colonel, Gold Bet, John Speed also ran.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

al Don, Blue McClain Sech 15:10 6:20 4.50

Time—Lid 1-5. Rufs McClain, Little Colonel, Gold Bet, John Speed also ran.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

al Don, Blue McClain Little Colonel Gold Bet, John Speed also ran.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

TIJUANA SCRAIUHES.

First race—Saphronia, Senora, Liverno,
Luakaha, Anna Dan, Rag Lily, Lamesa,
Candy Rose, Second race—Gondoller,
Beanie, Dukedom, Third race—Royal
Flag, Justbeau, Isaman, Fourth race—
Our Joan, Molokai, Weyya, Amsie, Doll
Dance, Maurice Ed. Fifth race—Ella May,
Hard Dealer, Coffield, Thistle Glad, Skutrace—Short Price, Pockanaka, Pat. Serventh race—Bridgeroom, Scots Greysenth race—Bridgeroom, Scots Greysenth race—Bridgeroom, Scots Grey-

ST. PAUL IS WINNER

Sea Fav also rad.

Sea Fav also bined to score two of St. Paul's no scoring.

teamed for Chicago's twenty-first were little short of phenomenal. | take place during the international six-day bicycle race copening at the Coliseum, March 16.

The league closes after next tivities open to pass book but the control of the contr rier, John Peterson, who scored the first goal in the second period. Owens counted the other marker.

SECOND BACE—Six furlonss:

15-1 61-2 1

The French pair won second in and C. B. C. will have it out in the letic contests. The letic contests. The Capital (Smock) 15-1 1

New York, Chicago and Detroit opener and McBride will meet the Normandy Counter of the letic contests. The letic contests in the letic contests of the Normandy Counter of the letic contests. The letic contests is a six-day grinds this year.

Chaminade in the nightcap.

Saga. the school year.

M'BRIDE HIGH **CLINCHES HOCKEY**

championship of the Interscholas- Second and Chaminade battled through three regular periods and an over-

The McEride U. City tussle was Alterantes:
as interesting a contest as has been C. B. C.—Fag as interesting a contest as has been seen in the league this season. In the first period it was only the first period it was only the spectacular work on the part of ing, the goalies that prevented scoring. would carry the puck down the ice and then O'Brien, Gearhart and NORMANDY STUDENTS O'Hare would send hard shots at Atkinson in the Indians' goal.

It was not until but 28 seconds o the second perio : remained that a OVER MINNEAPOLIS, 3-2 score was made. Then Woas carried the puck up the ice, slapped Pacheco, Red Curl. Sweet

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 5.—St. it to Sanders and received it again

St. paul, Minn., March 5.—St. it to Sanders and received it again

American Hockey Association by defeating Minneapolis, 3 to 2, last night, while Duluth was beating Kansas City. The Saints scored all their goals in the first period.

Des Jardins and Ingram comproved hard fought, but it netted the activities of the above the plan was adorted to score two of St. Paul's no scoring.

Des Jardins and Ingram combined to score two of St. Paul's goals, while Ingram made the score two of St. Paul's goals, while Ingram made the shired unassisted.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiones:

goals, while Ingram made the third unassisted.

Benson. Minneapolis defense man, suffered a cut but returned to the game was closely commany of the larger high and while the game was closely commany of the larger high and the first period Johnson was hand-after a collision.

FIRST FOR G-DAY BIKE RACE

First race—Lady Jule. Fourth race—theroisee Maid. Sixth race—Northland. FOR G-DAY BIKE RACE

First race—Lady Jule. Fourth race—theroisee Maid. Sixth race—Northland. FOR G-DAY BIKE RACE

FOR 6-DAY BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. March 5.—Alfred

Captain, stopped a Chaminade availed themselves of the story of the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the game was closely contested, there we very little in the third period a five-minut—penalty for attempting to mix it with Cullinane of the Brothers, and in the second chapter Charlie Pfeffer. Hi-Pointe Captain, stopped a Chaminade availed themselves of the second game. C. B. C. So into storying hand while the game was closely contested, there we very little in the third period a five-minut—penalty for attempting to mix it with Cullinane of the Brothers, and in the second chapter. Charlie Pfeffer. Hi-Pointe Captain, stopped a Chaminade availed themselves of the chiral provided the second for a number of provided the second for a CHICAGO. March 5.—Alfred Goalie Diemer was by far the out- 10 cent stamps which Letourner and Paul Brocardo, the standing performer of the match their pass books.

French "Red Devils," have been His stops during the third period entrance to all s

SEE SCHOOL EVENTS

FORMER HOLDER OF TITLE WILL FIGHT AGAIN IF **VENTURE FAILS**

through failure to pass a law perthe Detroit thing a grapple, b sause he regards the automobile city as rich territory and ripe for any sporting venture to which that will build a race track in oit as soon as the anticipated

YOUR

8-TUBE ALL-ELE Balkite With 1929 News

Dynamic

STAR SQUARE STORES

THIS history - making sale is drawing to a close. Only this week left ... then gone forever! We want to give our friends a last opportunity to obtain one of these marvelous Sets . . . at the price that astounded St. Louis. Hurry ... hurry! There are only a few left!

The Chassis

BALKITE 8-tube chassis, Completely shielded to prevent interference. Dial is accurately calibrated and illuminated. Single dial controls station selection. A very sensitive radio chassis, the latest possible!

NEWCOMBE-HAW-LEY, 1929 Dynamic Speaker . . . embodying the latest radio reproducer achievements. Sounds the low notes with greatest

The Consoles VOUR choice of the two pictured. Each is beautifully finished and are massive pieces of exquisite furniture. One has sliding door panels . . . the

other hinged. An Opportunity REMEMBER ... this is

positively your last chance. Don't let it slip. Grasp it! Come and see these Sets. They can be purchased on convenient terms. Hurry ! . . hurry!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADI



fine as any imported



SMOKE TALKS by the DUTCH MASTERS

After a good dinner you naturally think of a good cigar. But as long as Dutch Masters remain as inexpensive as they are-why should we deny ourselves this enjoyable treat at any hour of the day?

"Is it really true that a big majority of the American business leaders are cigar smokers?" writes a correspondent. We shouldn't be surprised. You'd expect a man shrewd enough to make a success of business to know the best way to get the best out of good tobacco.

When women realize how much happiness a man gets from the Dutch Masters that costs him a dime-you will never hear a wife complaining that her husband spends too much for cigars.

Making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is easy compared to trying to make a good cigar out of anything but good tobacco.

Tune in the DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS

Every Tuesday Evening at 9.30 Eastern Time-8.30 Central Time, Station WJZ, New York, and Associated N. B. C. Stations STATION KWK, ST. LOUIS

Distributor: STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO., 409 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 5900-5901

Chaminade.

Chaminade.

Chaminade.

Chaminade.

Chaminade.

C. B. C.

Diemer

L.D. Diemer

L.D. Ceepy

L.D. Ceepy

L.D. Ceepy

L.D. Collinans

Collinans

Collinans

Collinans

Collinans

Chas. Pietfer

Alterantes: Chaminade—Kraus, Lamb.

B. — Fagin. Trask.

Officials: Referee—Nilelds. Times—

Bridgeman and Brands. Goal Judge—

Bright Period—Penaltics, Judge—

Brands. Goal Judge—

Bridgeman and Brands. Goal Judge—

Brands. Goa

NORMANDY STUDENTS SEE SCHOOL EVENTS FOR 10 CENTS WEEKLY

The problem of getting pupils to cure admission to all school events and subscriptions to all school week. Being a six-year school, it was difficult to interest the young-er pupils, the lower classmen in the activities of the school until. this plan was adopted. This plan of installment buying has been used for a number of years by many of the larger high schools in plan and the forms used at Normandy High School were copied after those in use at the Omaha Technical High School of Omaha.

Neb., during the fall of 1927.

Approximately 450 pupils have availed themselves of this oppor 10 cent stamps which, pasted in their pass books, entitles them to entrance to all activities which take place during the week. Activities open to pass book holders the letic contests. They also receive Saga, the school year book.

TALKS H MASTERS

ner you naturally think of as long as Dutch Masters ensive as they are—why s this enjoyable treat at

big majority of leaders are cigar crespondent. We ou'd expect a man shrewd s of business to know the out of good tobacco.

alize how much happiness the Dutch Masters that ne—you will never hear her husband spends too

a sow's ear is easy nake a good cigar tobacco.



ERS MINSTRELS

g at 9.30 Eastern Time-tation WJZ, New York, N. B. C. Stations VK, ST. LOUIS

STAR FIVE JACK DEMPSEY IS INTERESTED IN RACING PROPOSITION AT DETROIT

F TITLE WILL

FIGHT AGAIN IF

FORMER HOLDER

stableowner and a ...ayer. He knows little o. the business end, in Florida he discovered that he had plenty to learn about a game he had played for years as a tighter. However, he got by in Florida y picking his spots and he nught o do just as well in racing. Detroit to Be His Base. Dempsey does r t intend to re-

tire as a boxing promoter but he is planning to make Detroit his base of operations, with Floyd Fitzsim-mons to handle the detail work and himself to furnish a back-NEW YORK, March 5.—Jack | ground for publicity purposes. The pair already contemplate staging a NEW YORK, March 5.—Jack lightweight championship fight in the Detroit baseball park and the Detroit baseball park and Dempsey has made overtures to William F. Carey that he is not Kid Chocolate and other little fel-

going to fight again unless his De- lows to perform for him. Back in old John's head there is troit racing proposition falls down, a lingering ambition to crawl into the ring once more himself to put miting the mutuels in Michigan. his dukes up with some big bozo old John has determined to give who will tear into him. He would old John has determined to give the Detroit thing a grapple, because he regards the automobile diversity and ripe for any sporting venture to which Dempey may lend his name. He has already tied up with a group the diversity of the diversity of

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime," said Mrs. S., when

she saw these Sets

price. You'll agree with her. Come to

able legislative action is combursts and leaves him in need of are even higher.

The Cardinals would seem to contain the same time the money isn't follows:

the use of glasses at all times.

The Cardinals would seem to contain the same time the money isn't follows: Deppsey knows something of old "ready." Jack isn't investing

Dempsey to Box **Exhibition Bout** At Boston Friday

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, March 5. JACK DEMPSEY, it was announced today, will take part in a charity boxing

card at the Boston Garden Friday night. According to Eddie Mack, promoter, D. mpsey will fight a three-round exhibition preliminary to the Joe Dundee-Al Mello bout. Dempsey's opponent was unnamed.

It was the original plan of Mack to have the old Manassa Mauler be master of ceremonies at the charity show, but the Massachusetts Boxing Commisslon refused to sanction such

High Regard for Carey.

he right man. Even if he gets a good break in his other affairs in Detroit, it is possible that Dempsey will consider an early fall match in Canada. It could be staged at Windsor, just across the river from De-troit, and thus escape the heavy Federal tax. In Canada the Government tariff is 25 cents a person regardless of ticket prices.

If this should come to pass the Garden will likely handle the promotion. Dempsey likes to deal with responsible people. He stuck o Rickard, who made him a milionaire, and now he has a high regard for Carey, who teamed with him in Florida. They will have a

NORTH CAROLINA AND DUKE TO MEET FOR SOUTHERN BASKET TITLE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.— North Carolina State College de-feated the University of Mississippi, defending champions, in the semi-final round of the southern conference basketball here last night, 34-

North Carolina State and Duke will fight it out for the Southern championship here tonight. In the second of the semi finals Duke de-feated the University of Georgia

RANKING NET STARS

ADVANCE IN TOURNEY PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5 .-But one upset was registered in the two opening rounds of the annual Florida championship tennis tournament here yesterday.

W. H. Storey, Freeport, L. I., turned back Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup performer and one of the seeded eight in the tournament surprises.

Five of the first seven ranking stars of the United States who are nere for the meet, Francis T. Hunter, John Hennessey, Fritz Mercur, Willmer Allison and John Van Ryn, all went through their opening matches with ease.

DERS HOLD PLACES IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 5. - "The Kids." a squad of juveniles from Chicago, went into fifth place in he team event of the American Bowling Congress tourney here last night with a score of 2697.

There were no other changes among the leaders. N. Keller of Chicago, still topping the singles list with 623; L. Dore and J. Mc-Grenara, the doubles with 1193 and Pencik Grocers the five-men with

With St. Louis Boys in Minors

Frank Senne, North St. Louis boy, who played first base for Bloomington in the Three-I League, has let it be known that the contract he received from the club is bit short of what he thinks he is worth. Manager Pat Har-kins of the Bloomington club has signed first sacker Saunders, who played with Duquein in the Hard Roads last year, in the event Senne fails to come to terms.

Albert (Lefty) Leifield, veteran big league pitcher, who last season served as assistant to George Moriarty, manager of the Detroit Tigers, will try his hand this season managing, taking over the job at Oklahoma City in the Western League.

Bob Coleman, manager-president of the Evansville club of the Three-I League, has ordered his team to report for spring training at Clarksville, Tenn., March 24. The Fort Smith club of the Western Association will work out with

Walter Holke, who helped Indianapolis to a pennant in the American Association last season. and who will manage Quincy of the Three-I League the coming season went to the Hoosier city recently for a conference with James E. Perry, owner of the Indians and the Quincy club. Holke has announced that his team will do its spring training at Paducah, Ky While in Indianapolis, Holke made arrangements with the Indians to top off at Paducah for an exhibition game,

CHICK HAFEY TO WEAR GLASSES ON BALL FIELD

By James M. Gould.

outfielder who last season led his team in hitting with an average National League in extra-base hitting, will wear glasses throughout the 1929 flag race.

Hafey came to St. Louis on his way to the Card camp at Avon Park, Fla. Hafey has been afflict-Park, Fla. Hafey has been afflicted with sinue trouble since the

He can get half a million guar-ing players. First, there was Lee inteed to fight and probably will Meadows, later with the Phils and

without glasses. George Teporcer was No. 2 and was the fir infield-er to be so equipped. But Toporer was not a regular; Hafey is That something was wrong with Hafey's eyes was made plain in the 1926 World Series when once he badly misjudged a ball and, in another game, collided with Dout-hit. In the last and much-lamented battle for the world title, a ball was hit to left field which Hafey

never saw, Orsatti coming way over from center for a near-catch of a tinues at the top of the batting list of .336 and who was third in the and, it is fai to assume, would rank even higher were it not for this defective vision. He is a this defective vision. He is a with President W. E. Barker, it was learned today. McCarthy was last year topped even Bottomley in the Bricklayer (The active to the Associated Press. last year topped even Bottomley in hitting. In the same with ague he was section in hitting. In the same with section and hitting. In the same with section with

tonight and expects to take his first

the use of glasses at all times.

The Cardinais would seem to the Palladium rink, 1 to 0, in an after the game in question had enough points in the first half to took the first fall in 41 minutes. have specialized in spectacle-wear-ing players. First, there was Lee score was made in the overtime Meadows never was the puck into the net.

MADISON CLUB

A protest against the playing of Coach Oscar Mossmann. Charles (Chick) Hafey, Cardinal fly almost directly to Hafey.

The Tabler Club, in a St. Louis match at Sportsman's Park. Jim McCarthy, center forward of stone of Chicago will referee the tonight in the annual meet of the

mitting the mutuels in Michigan.

Old John has determined to give
the Detroit thing a grapple, bethe Detroit thing a grapple, bethe period the automobile
cause he regards the automobile
cause he regards the automobile
of yas rich territory and ripe
any sporting venture to which
Dempsey may lend his name. He
Dempsey mill not fight next sumthat will build a race track in Dethat will all with the end
of the 1928 campsing. He
the with sinute troubl

He can get half a million guaranteed to fight and probably will
mask close to a million if he meets
may about to attempt a come-back
may be can get half a million guaring players. First, there was been score was made in the overtime period by Cawthorn, who took a lead over the Madisons, it is tantafense.

Since the victory of the Tablers tinued in the second period to singular ing players. First, there was been used in the overtime on Feb. 24 gave them a one-point through the loose Ohio State deforfeited to Lewis because of inwith the Pirates after a short re- rebound from Sheiton and slammed mount to winning the league pen- Murphy has one more year of jury to Romano when he dive nant, for national cup game may

again.
Joe Hand and Bud Grenon, two regulars of the Madison soccer pended list because of infractions of the training rules, have been reinstated by Manager Jim Burke and will be used in Sunday's cup game against the Holley team of FENCERS WILL HOLD Detroit. The Madisons will prac-tice two nights this week under

It is probable that Jim John-Soccer League game against the "STRETCH" MURPHY SETS

Under the rules governing the "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's six- entered tonight are: Washington U United States Football Association foot-six scoring ace, holds the all-second team, Downtown cup competition, a player expelled time Western Conference scoring A., Country Day School, Rock Spu-

Since the victory of the Tablers tinued in the second period to slip utes and the third in three minutes

Racing Entries And Selections On Page 30

MEET TONIGHT AT NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.

Mississippi Valley Fencers' Association, at the North Side Y. M.

A., starting at 8 o'clock.
The North Side Y. M. C. A champions last year, will again be will Washington University, run

set a new record and then cond Lewis took the second in 20 min

CHANCE! To Obtain an

8-TUBE (including rectifier)

ALL-ELECTRIC

Balkite Radio

With 1929 Newcombe-Hawley

Dynamic Speaker

STAR SQUARE STORES

THIS history - making sale is drawing to a close. Only this week left .. then gone forever! We want to give our friends a last opportunity to obtain one of these marvelous Sets . . . at the price that astounded St. Louis. Hurry ... hurry! There are only a few left!

The Chassis

RALKITE 8-tube chassis, Completely shielded to prevent interference. Dial is accurately calibrated and illuminated. Single dial controls station selection. A very sensitive radio chassis, the latest pos-

The Speaker NEWCOMBE - HAW-LEY, 1929 Dynamic Speaker . . . embodying the latest radio reproducer achievements. Sounds the low notes with greatest

The Consoles YOUR choice of the two pictured. Each is beautifully finished and are massive pieces of exquisite furniture. One has sliding door panels . . . the other hinged.

An Opportunity

REMEMBER ... this is positively your last chance. Don't let it slip. Grasp it! Come and see these Sets. They can be purchased on convenient

SOLD ON CONVENIENT terms. Hurry . . . hurry! TERMS!

SLIDING

DOORS

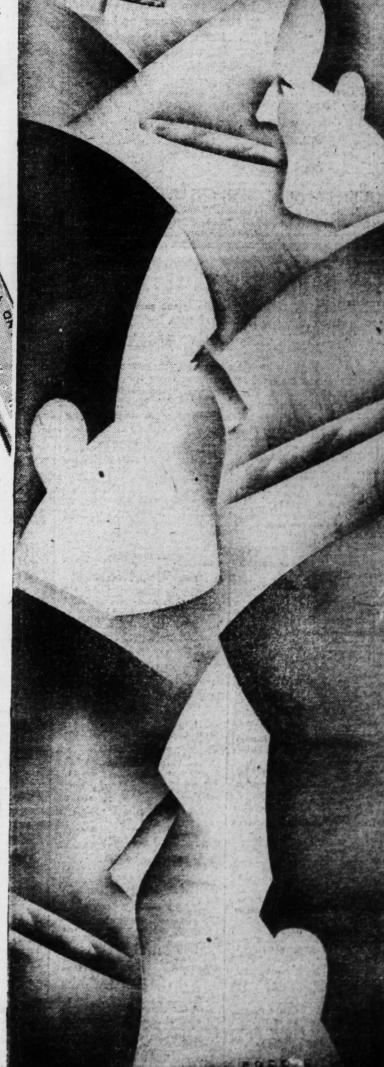
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO—SETS INSTALLED FREE



de Lecuat MAIN STORE 112D LOCUST 7192 Menchest ferame. PHONE MAIN 4847 4246 Manchest 514 N. Sixth—2731 Cherokee College at W. Florissant 128 N. Grand—2300 S. Grand 4969 Delmar—5032 Gravois OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE—SUNDAYS UNTIL ONE



True saving lies only in getting the same pleasure and contentment for less cost ... White Owl offers this opportunity to men who think they must pay 10 cents for cigars... White Owl is a wonderfully fine cigar; mild, cool, sweet-tasting, foil wrapped to keep it fresh...Thousands of former 10c smokers now get the same pleasure with White Owl...and save one-third besides.



3 for 20°

ILLINOIS TO APPROVE

WALKER-LOUGHRAN GO

Wife Happy Again

Hubby Eats Peanuts

CEMETERIES

Brassies Many sets Clubs. \$ Steel or hickory shafts, National-Choice, each...

\$2 Bolf Bags, with 2 sized st

province and a contract of the contract of the

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING

IN CHICAGO, MARCH 28

Robert Emmets are the Corona or blunt shape.

This assures you a free drawing, even burning cigar. Cigars packed in airtight tins taste best.

Packed only in airtight cans, all their original freshness and fla-

vor are preserved just as they

left the factory—you get all the sweetness and real taste of the tobacco.

Just try a fresh

Robert

Emmet

Racing Selections

At Havana.

DISTRICT BASKET EVENT

The fight for Illinois State bas-

CHICAGO, March 5. — Jack
Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, signed a contract yesterday to
assure the appearance of the
world's middleweight champion
against Tommy Loughran, light
heavyweight title holder, for a 10round contest opening the new
Chicago stadium, March 28.

Kearns turned over to Paddy
Harmon, president of the stadium
corporation, a check for \$10,000 as
a forfeit for Walker's appearance.
When the forfeit and contracts are
handed to the Illinois State bask
keetall honors will be inaugurated.
Thursday night in 55 centers
throughout the State and play for
district honors will continue all
day Friday and Saturday.

Thirteen schools are entered in
the district tournament to be held
the district tournament to be held
at Belleville, including East St.
— Thomes call, Charming Lady, Sport
— Downeast, Turkey's Next, Roser
— May Berry, St. Martins, Spanish 28— May Berry, St. Martins, Spanish 28— Friend, Onlimist, Jack DOP.
— Priend, Onlimist, Jack DOP.
— Soullivan Signs for Go

Sullivan Signs for Go

Sullivan Signs for Go

Sullivan Signs for Go

Walker down to training at nis
home in Rumson, N. J. They plan
to return to Chicago 10 days before the battle.

At Havana.

At Havana

WILL START THURSDAY | Racing Entries At New Orleans.

Colonel San 48, 114 winifres 104
North America 114 *Salona 118
North America 114 *Salona 118
North America 114 *Salona 118
North America 115 *Oobell 118
Honge 118 *Voshell 118
Langer 113 *Old Bill 113
Fifth race, \$1200, the Gretna Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Comet 107 Shasta Kian 104
Boom 116 Roodies 90
Sister Zoe 103 Wacker Drive 102
Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Soanish Aster 109 Hugo K, Asher 109
St. Martins 109 Scotland Yard 114
*Junior's Nurse 104
*Junior's Nurse 104
*Janior's Nurse 104
*Jani

Latch Key 103
Grey March 103
Lorelei 111
*Manuelita 106
*Spanish Princess 108

elaiming, 3-year-olds

yards:
"Ruth Gold 105
Sucky 106
"Golden Tinted.105
"Gnome II 110
Rock Queen 96
Tester 113
"Acquire 105

At Miami.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Percentage of Cases.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restore some valued keepsake that "you never expected to see again." It is being done every day.. Call MAin 1111.



ouroldcustomers caughton right away to the big value and real quality they find in all United merchandise. Hun-dreds of new friends are catching on. This is the week for the cigar smoker!

We are featuring this week, two great cigars - Cinco and Henrietta. Get either of these nationally advertised cigars in their best condition from the United Cigar Store nearest you.

This Week CINCO The Greatest Sc Cigar Of All Time and

CIGAR STORES

Chas. J Spietz

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on

Friday, March 8, 1929

One

Grade-

One Price-

Made by Hand

Republican Ticket For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: HENRY W. KIEL 1625 Missouri, Contractor VICTOR J. MILLER shing. Mayor for the City of ller for the City of St. Louis: (Vote for One 1129 Penrose.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen FIRST WARD: (Vote for One) CHARLES A. GRASSMUCK, JR. 8338 Church Rd. Real Estate

WM. F. NIEDERLUECKE 1901 Montgomery. Retired Merc nber of the Board of Alders

HUGH K. WAGNER Hotel Statler. Lawyer

KDWARD W. WIEHE

lotel. Vice-President Quaker Oil

Company For Member of the Board of Aldermen SEVENTH WARD:

ALEXANDER BOURG S. Second St. Retired Grecer LOUIS FISCHER
839 Hickory St. Proprietor Garage a
Bakery

ALBERT A. HUBER second St. State Repr 1017 S. Seventh St. Sign Painter
Per Member of the Board of Aldermer
NINTH WARD:

ANDREW A. KOETTKER 2631 McNair Ave. Real Estate and MARTIN D. LOHMANN 910 Lami, Salesman

JOHN A. FETT 4416 S. Broadway. Retired GEO. F. SCHULENBURG 3534A Tennessee. Cooperage Dealer

4726 S. Grand Blvd. Oil and Gas VICTOR W. LUND 4116 Wyoming St. Lawyer JOHN NET. JR. 3955A Wilmington. Lawyer R. R. ROEHRIG 3447A Bates St. Public Accountant

5010 Gravois Ave. Hardware Merchant

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

4540 Newport. Proprietor Service Commenter of the Board of Aldermen PIFTEENTH WARD:

(Vote for One)

ARTHUR KRAMER

3645 Cleveland. Hotel Pro 3645 Cleveland. Hotel Proprietor
HARRY PAUL RIEFLING
4105 Flora Place. Merchant
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
SEVENTEEN'TH WARD.

CHRISTIAN C. GEISEL 4126 Crayton Ave. Operato 4126 Clayton Ave. Operator WM. M. RUNGE 3763A Laclede. Inspector of Buildings THOS. S. WATTS Melbourne Hotel. Salest

For Member of the Board of Alders
NINETEENTH WARD:
(Vote for Cite) AUGUST H. NIEDERLUECKE For Member of the Board of Aldermer

CHAS. J. AUSTERMANN 3843A Labadie. Express Busin GUSTAVE A. HARTKOPF 133 San Francisco Ave. Vice-Pro Philip Bruner & Bros. Lumber (WM. J. STUDT 3910 Sullivan Ave. Insurance Broker For Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-THIRD WARD: (Vote for One)

RUDOLPH H. BROCK 4404 Washington Blvd. Automobile Business SAMUEL PRUSSEN 4742 Vernon Ave. Retired

CLINTON E. UDELL 4009 Westminster Place. Retired or Member of the Board of Alder TWENTY-FIFTH WARD:

LOUIS BOCKOFF 805 S. Boyle. Beverage Business CLARENCE C. KAUFMANN 5474 Delmar Blvd. I 5474 Delmar Blvd. Lawyer MRS. RITTA B. LUNT 13 Forest Park Blvd. Electrologist and

SYLVESTER A. NANGLE 225 S. Taylor. Paint and Varnish Manufacturer For Member of the Board of Alder TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

5953 Theodosia. Brick Cont HERMAN F. HIRSCHFELD 5880 Easton Ave. Bakery Proprie LEO B. PAINTER
Shawmut President Model Prin RICHARD S. STANDISH

5210 Lotus Ave. Realtor

Democratic Ticket For Mayer for the City of St. Louis (Vote for One) LAWRENCE McDANIEL 8936 Waterman Ave. Lawyer HENRY S. PRIEST 4322 Westminster Place. Lawyer JOHN R. SIMON 1201 McCausland Ave. Physician

JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member

LLOYD T. WATKINS 6120 N. Broadway. Real Estate For Member of the Board of Aldermen

JAMES T. BRENNAN ber of the Board of Alde

CHARLES WINTERER For Member of the Board of Aldermen

MICHAEL F. RUDOLF Member of the Board of Aldermen ELEVENTH WARD: (Vote for One)

MRS. MAYME C. HYLAND 3541A McKean Ave. Housewi For Member of the Board of Aldermen THIRTEENTH WARD:

JOHN C. MEYERS For Member of the Board of Aldermen

3846A Cleveland Ave. Atto 3846A Cleveland Ave. Attorney
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
SEVENTEENTH WARD: C. JOSEPH SMITH ember of the Board of Aldermen

1710 N. Grand Blvd. Under For Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-FIRST WARD: JAMES E. COPPINGER 8124 Vine Grove Ave. Jewelry Salesma Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-THIRD WARD:

722A N. Taylor Ave. Salesman For Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-FIFTH WARD: RDWARD JOHN BURNS Member of the Board of Aldern TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

EMMETT GOLDEN Socialist-Labor Ticket

For Mayor for the City of St. Louis; 3954 Shenandoah Ave. Dec

For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: 1612 Belt Ave. Drafts

IN WITNESS WHEROF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 5th day of March, 1929. OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman Composing CLIFFORD G. HALEY, Member

the Board of Election JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary | Commissioners

ROBERT EMMET

Blended by the MASTER BLENDER

and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city offices to be voted for at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 2, 1929, and that the following list contains the name, address and occupation of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation for the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or prinsection of the office for which he is a candidate for nomination, and the office for the office for which he is a candidate for nomination of the office for which he is a candidate for nomination of the office for which he is a candidate for nomination of the office for which he is a candidate for nomination of the office for which he is a candidate for nomination of the office for ciple that he represents, to-wit:

LOUIS NOLTE
Comptroller for the City of
St. Louis

STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.

Distributors for St. Louis and Vicinity 409 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CEntral 5900-5901

EDWARD A. WILLERS
4325 Strodtman Place. Provision Deal
For Member of the Board of Aldermet

THOMAS C. TURNER

nber of the Board of Ald ELEVENTH WARD: (Vote for One)

E. SCHWARZ
4218 Oregon. Ice and Coal Business
For Member of the Board of Alderme
THIRTEENTH WARD:

Hawk 107
pprentice allowance claimed.

First Bace—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fire Works 10.5-Deviner 10.5-Steawfast 110 Stella May 100 Dextrose 9.7 Le Vayant 10.5

At Havana.

lle and one-quarier:
.105 Lady Allumeur .104
.102 *Lockerbie . 95
.Misnomer . .102
100 Opperman . . 105 • Warfield • Captaiu Martin

opka 107 Panketa dora 102 Queen Emma shing Stone 112 Sport Royal vermire 112 Verdevale 112 Verdevale 1107 Pilades Hightie 107 Pilades 1107 Duchess 1107 Duchess

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track, fast. Slattery Is Victor

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5 .-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, last night won a decisive victory over Len Darcy, Michigan light-heavy cham-Slattery weighed 169 and Darcy

BASKETBALL SCORES

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Checkers 17, Wagner Electrics 3.

*Playoff for title.
JUNIOR EVANGELICAL. Bethel 23, St. Peters 22. St. Matthews 32. Salvator 30. PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. ullmans 35, Celties 19. Argus 43, Scullin 22. SENIOR EMPLOYED BOYS. Kingdom House 27, Naps A. C

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Los Angeles 42, Srescents 26. Bell Accountants 31, Wagners 16. Normandy Girls 21, Fairview

SENIOR EVANGELICAL. *St. James 26, All-Stars 14. St. Matthews 29, Ebenezer 20. *Won title. COLLEGES Michigan 37, Wisconsin 22. Washburn College 25, Empori Teachers 20.

Maryville Teachers 45. Warre burg Teachers 32. Illinois 32, Minnesota 27. Indiana 35, Iowa 30. North Carolina State 34, Ok Duke 43, Georgia 37.

Dayton University 33, St. Viator Indiana 35, Iowa 30, Michigan State 26, Marquette 15. Rockhurst College 32, St. Marys

Help Kidneys After Grip

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. HAS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidney and should the presented.

neys and shouldn't be neglected. Thousands rely on Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed every

where. Ask your neighbor! A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



NO ONE IS ASKED TO BELIEVE IN KONJOLA ... BUT TO PROVE ITS MERITS

Determine to Be Well. . Then Decide to Meet The

KONJOLA MAN

After all, RESULTS are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results.

That isn't a "trick" sentence...IT IS A FACT.

Taking medicine without results is like making a journey on a merry-go-round. You do a lot of traveling and get off right where you started.

It is different with Konjola.

That is the quick, sure, direct route to Health.

Let the Konjola Man tell you all about it at the

WALGREEN DRUG STORE 515 Olive Street

beans to peanuts, since taking Adlerika. I am no longer grouchy and wife is happy."—Geo. W. Smith.

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. It acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that poisoned the system for months. It clears GAS and sourness from the stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika brings wonderful relating the stomach and bowels.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, re-Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, recorts: "In addition to intestinal IKA Dept AB-96, St. Park

rectly styled. Large variety

8 TUBES WITH RECTIFIER

and quality tubes.

\$1.50 SWEAT SHIRTS || \$12.50 Main Floor. Wed-

\$2 FANCY SWEAT

Eats Peanuts Happy Again

cleansing. Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria." the Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years practice, I have found nothing to

excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 28 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will surprise you the great amount of poisons Adlerika bring out—you would never helicibet. nt of poisons Adlerika brings you would never believe they in your system. In chronic lipation, GAS, sour stomach and

INCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

If Stockings fall to

give satisfaction,

White, semi-porcelain, dinner plates, 4 soup plate 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 vege-table dishes, 1 large platter. Substandards. Set,



MIRTS || \$12.50 TO \$15 CLUBS Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Many sets of 3 matched Clubs. Steel or hickory shafts. Nationally known makes. Choice, each.... \$2 Golf Bags, with 3 steel stays, 98c \$6.50 Golf Bags, large asst., \$3.98

50c GOLF BALLS Guar. 18 holes 50c GOLF

SE PAINT PER \$1.59

GOODS STORE WASHINGTON

ANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH SULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST TAIN for ANYTHING

CEMETERIES k Grove HE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

UNDERTAKERS GERAGHTY SON

UNDERTAKERS. Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

DEATHS

Mir, Menora Anna
Mir, Max J.

Mid Isase J.

Mid Isase J.

Kunneke, August C.

Kuhn, August
La Chasse, Louise
Lee, William Hill

Lee, William Hill Kramer, Fred McQuarters, John 1 Mariette, Lydia Miller, Helen.

Montgomery, Chas. Murphy, Rose O'Neill, Charles J. Prewitt, Richard. Preis, Henry Rankin, Addie Maxwell Satela, Wladislau Schmidt, Barbara Senden, Edward Siddens, Dorothy, Siemer, Theresia Snell, William Stanie, Frank Stephenson, Guy Stoermer, Johanna, Uffmann, Sophia. Van Hoefen, S. Sr.

Gand boulevard. (C3)

ETTER, MAX J.—Entered into rest on Smday, March 3, 1929, dearly beloved husband of Mary L. Better.

Zemains at Marshall's new funeral parice, 469 Washington boulevard. Funeral services Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., thence to Hiram Cemetry, Rabbit Thursas, officiating. (c)

HED. ISAAC J.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1929, at 7:22 o'clock, m., beloved brother of Margaret and May E. Bird and Mrs. Ellen Alexander, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnely's parices, 3840 tindel boulevard, on Wednesday morning, March 6, at 8:39 o'clock, to 8, Francia May'er's Church, Interment in

CEDITEY, WILLIAM F.—Entered into last on sunday, March 3, 1929, at 2:40 task on sunday, March 3, 1929, at 2:40 task on sunday, March 6, at 1920 task of the sunday sunday

ANDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH be arenne on Thursday. March 7, at 30 a.m., to St. Adelbert Church. Internant Calvatr Cametery.

Deceased was member of K. of C. of 5. Louis. Council No. 45.3. (c3) 3. 1929. at 10 p. m., beloved husband of 5. Louis. Council No. 45.3. (c3) 5. Katherine Preis (nee Hartmann), dear factories out dear factories of Edward N., Harry J. Preis, our dear factories of Edward N., Harry J. Preis, our dear factories of Edward N., Harry J. Preis, our dear factories of Edward N., Harry J. Preis, our dear

BELLMANN, LOUISE (nee Wessel)—Of 412 De Soto avenue, entered into rest Monday, March 4, 1929, at 8:10 a. m., widow of the late Fred Hellmann, our dear mother of Mary Finke, Louise Mattern, John. Fred, Harry, Louis, George and the late Edward Helimann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, siter and aunt, in her eightleth year. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., McLaughliaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, siter and aunt, in her eightleth year. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., McLaughlin year and sunt, in her eightleth year. Mount Olive Cemetery. (c) RANKIN. ADDIE MAXWELL—Entered Common Math. Hermann & Son's new chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Florissant and John avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c) Henvilnöger, FREDERICKA S. (c3)

t, wife of t, and Elmer J.

ger and Adele L. Schmiege.
Funeral Thursday. March 7, at 2 nom Moydell parlors. Mississippi and About March 7, at 2 nom Moydell parlors. Mississippi and About March 3, at 11:30 a m. dear lery, our dear usually beloved husband of Hazel Hoerer (dear brother of Mrs. Clara Romer, Mrs. Lotte Schmidt and George Hoerner, our dear brother-in-law, and uncle.

C. the Schmidt and George Hoerner, our dear brother-in-law, and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. Wednesday, March 6, at 2:330 me. beloved husband of Florentine Sateja neral parlors. Wednesday, March 6, at 2:330 me. beloved husband of Florentine Sateja neral parlors. Wednesday, March 6, at 2:330 me. beloved husband of Florentine Sateja neral parlors. Thomas Oliver Hydrogen Sateja and of Florentine Sateja meral parlors. Thomas Oliver Hydrogen Sateja and our dear grandfather and Plorence Sateja, helen, Irene and Florence Sateja and our dear grandfather and prother.

Thomas Oliver Hydrogen for funeral from the Walling Mrs. Thomas Oliver Hydrogen from family residence, 201 Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday. March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park avenue, on Wednesday.

at Independence, Mo. (83)

SIDENS, DOROTHY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 6 a, m., of 3320 Wisconsin avenue, dearly beloved 1, 1920, at 6 and 1, 1920, at 6 a

cased was a member M. M. B. A., Local
No. 2. Musicians, Post No. 394, American
Legion.

(3)

KLEIN. (ORA G. (nee Fitzerald)—On
Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 11,55 p.
m. beloved wife of Nick Klein, dear
mother of Edwin and May C. Klein, Mrs.
Cora Elliott and Mrs. Lillian Hart (nee
Klein), and the late Vincent Klein, our
dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30 a.
m. from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416
North Taylor avenue, to Biessed Sacrament
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Church. Intermed into rest Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., dearlegy, March 5, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., dearday, March 5, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., dearlegy, March 5, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., dearlegy, dear father-in-law, grandfather,
son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather,
son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle, age
56 years.
Funeral Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4235 Linton avenue, to Perpetusl.

STANIC, FRANK—2634 Hickory street,
STANIC, FRANK—2634 Hickory street,
STANIC, FRANK—2634 Hickory street, man, officiating.

(c)

IRD, ISAAC J.—Entered into rest on thooday, March 4. 1929, at 7:122 o'clock, m. beloved brother of Margaret and May E. Bard and Mrs. Ellen Alexander.

Tuneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parsons 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8. Francis Asvier's Church. Interment in Churry Cemetery.

DEKING, LOUIS H.—Aslery in Jesus on Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 10:40 to 8. m. beloved brother of August R. Edward C., Mrs. William Hey. Mrs. Frank (Miler, dear brother-index, uncle and cousin, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 (as) 1:30 p. m. interment Western Luting and Cemetery.

Member of Bricklayers, Masons and Gear for Mrs. Willer, dear for the first of the form of Mrs. William Hey. Mrs. Frank (c) March 1929, at 2:15 a. m., belowed husband of Mary Kramer (nee Johnson), dear father-in-law and uncle, as described in the following the following the following the following the first of the fi

Deceased was a memory of the Country of the Country

Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (C3)

VORDTRIEDE, HENRY C.—Of 4622 Tennessee avenue, on Sunday, March 3, 1929, at 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Vordtriede (nee Kolb), dear father of Markaret and Henry Vordtriede, Josephine Stege, Elizabeth Redohl and Robert Sommers, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother- brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W., and Cabinetmakers Union, Local 1596. (c2)

Lawrence o Toole Church. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) Marked 3, and of Pauline Davis of the Case of March 6, at 3 p. from Livenbead w. from Livenbead w. from Livenbead w. from Liv

m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Gayny, Hanna—Departed this life before Annual Property of the Secondary March 4, 1929, at 10:45 a. m. despending the secondary March 4, 19

ALLOUIS, COUNCIL NO. 453.

BARTI. AGNES—Are 62 vears, entered line rest on Sunday, March 3, 1929, at 10 p. m., beloved husinate of the first of the

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

NI-SUN BUS LINES \$31/2-Chicago-\$31/2 \$61/2-Detroit-\$61/2 Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)
RANKIN. ADDIE MAXWELL Entered
into reat on Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at
5 a m., widow of the late Robert M. Rankin, beloved mother of Ruth A. and William M. Rankin, dear sister of Jane, Cassie
and William Maxwell.
Funeral will take place from the Mullen
chapel Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. \$3--Kansas City--\$3 Cleveland, \$9.50; Pittsbury, \$12; Tulsa, \$8: Dallas, \$12; Fort Worth, \$14; Omaha, \$5; Denver, \$15; Los Angeles, \$38. MORNINGS & A. M.: EVENINGS & P. M. 602 CHESTNUT. PHONE GARFIELD 3333-3334. (c8

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

SENDEN, EDWARD—Of 5341A Terry avenue, entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1929, at 7 p. m., dear father of blois Senden, dear son of Herman J. and Anna Senden, dear brother of Mrs. Benton D. Boeuker, Mrs. Aloys Streer, William J. Senden of Kansas City, Mo., Justin W. and John H. Senden of St. Charles, Mo., our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his thirty-ninth year.

Remains will lie in state at Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, until 10 p. m., Wednesday, March 6, Interment at Independence, Mo., 1905 Union boulevard, until 10 p. m., Wednesday, March 6, Interment at Independence, Mo. (83)

m. Interment Licking, Mo. (c)

SIEMER, THERESIA (nee Austermann)

Entered into rest on Saturday, March
2, 1929, at 6:30 a, m., beloved wife of
Michael Siemer, dear mother of Bernard,
Michael Jr., brother William, S. M. and
Oscar, Elizabeth, Vincent, Henry, Francis,
Virgil and Vera Siemer and May Spilker
(nee Siemer), our dear sister, sister-inlaw, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30
a, m., from Stroot & Carroll's funeral
home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Our
Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery, Decessed was a member
of C. K. of A., Ladies Branch 1113. (c2)

SNELL WILLIAM—Entered into rest sud-

LOST AND FOUND

FALSE TEETH—Lost; 5, lower plate; reward. Box L-260, Post-Dispatch. (4) GLASSES—Lost, totoise shell. March 2, on Pine between 8th and Broadway or 3860 Clay. Colfax 4341M; reward. led HATBOX—Lost, with wearing apparel, insense and garden seeds. Eli Cartiffet, Call Riverside \$8930.

LEATHER PORTFOLIO—Lost; containing about 25 songs. Call GRand 4804J. (cd 1 POCKETBOOK—Lost; black satin; Belt car; Sunday night; reward. Tyler 3236. Car; Suncay night; reward. Trier 3236. (c4)
PURSE—Lost; blue: money and receipts; reward. Main 0028. (c)
PURSE—Lost; on University car; return actilles, keep money. DEImar 2386. (c)
SKIRT PLEATED UNIFORM—Taken from lavatory at Soldan High, Wednesday evening. Forest 4099W. (c)
TRAVELING BAG—Lost; containing papers taken from automobile at Second and Morgan sis., liberal reward, no questions asked. S. Mark Dodd, telephone CAbany 5000.

DOG—Lost; white collie, with brown. Reward. Kirkwood 858W. (c2)
DOG—Lost; red Pekinese; child's pet; reward. Riverside 7530J. 3650 Bates. (c)
DOG—Lost; black and brown, bobbed tail, collar and chain; reward. Call GArfield 1618. collar and chain; reward. Call GArfield 1618.

DOG—Lost; German police, wolf gray, black nose tan studeed collar, named Fritz; reward. 1919A Hogiamont.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, black. Called Jack: reward. 4215 Oregon. (c)

FOX TERRIER—Lost; t months old, bob-tail. 2220 Gasconade. (c)

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; answers to "Houdine," Reward. DElmar 9934. (c)

POLICE DOG—Lost; license No. 911; reward. Lindell 4818.

SCOTTIE *DOG—Lost; small; black; reward. Forest 1820.

Jewelry Lost

BUTTON—Lost: Shriner's emblem: for coat lanel: reward, J. A. Stafford, 1909
Locust. Central 3736. (c4)

EARRING—Lost, blue enamel, shell shape, Monday night at or about American Theater, 704 N. 9th. Mrs. Delano, Farmode Co. may see good county of the country o

GREYHOUND WHIPPET—Found. 824
Morius av. Brentwood. Mo. (2)
POLICE DOG—Found: wolf breed, collar
and harness. 702 North Vandeventer.
EING—Found.
6430 Park.

LOST AND FOUND Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
GERMAN POLICE DOG.—Third District.
PURSE.—Fourth District.
SEVEN KEYS.—Eleventh District.
THREE KEYS.—Central District.
FOUR KEYS. PAIR GLASSES.—Traff!

BUSINESS CARDS BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CARPET CLEANING-UPH'LS'G

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

GAS PIPE CLEANERS \$48 PIPES cleaned, \$2; stoves connected, \$1.50; work guaranteed, S. J. Seeley, gas itter, 3500 Wyoming, LAclede 8240.(c62)

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING WET WASH, 25 lbs., \$1; shirts, 2 25c; good 1 week, 3809 Finney.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES BRICK—Concrete and carpenter work: estimates given. Colfax 0795W.

BROWKLEY—Painting, papering, ing reasonable, Cabany 5271.

ROOFING WORK

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. plate; erside 2000W. School of plastering ch 2. PAPER HANGING and job plastering ch 2. reasonable. Collins. Lindelt 4489. ce62 PAPERING, painting, patch plastering; reasonable. Hawkins, PRospect 6819. reasonable: work done promptly. Lindell 4550J. (c8) FAPER HANGING—3 rooms and bath \$25, cleaning and patch plaster; work guaranteed. (Entral 9385, c62) FAPER HANGING, painting, plastering, first-class work; reasonable, FOrest 1327, PAPER HANGING, cleaning: first-class reasonable, GRand 1284R. 3336 Caroline (e55 Dogs Lost Strayed or stolen; answers to name of Pucky. Call Cabany 3917; reward.

DOG—Lost black and white bird dog; reward. Victor 3637.

WALL PAPER and spint cleaning reason ship projet. (Rand 8634 W. 1 Vet. apple projet. (R WALL PAPER and paint cleaning reas able price. GRand 5684W. J. Veft

ACKERMAN—Wall paper cleaner: 50c up: expert service. JEfferson 8916. (e62) ALL the latest, most beautiful wall pa-per; lowest prices: platering painting, cleaning. Masoo, GAffield 1895. (2) ALL ROOMS CLEANED \$1; work guar-anteed. Regal Cleaners. Lindel 6330. LADY interior decorator; paper hanging Al work. Lindell 7195.
LET your North Side clean your wall paper; all work guaranteed; rooms \$1, 12fferson 5359.

> PROFESSIONAL DANCING

ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive at Lessons any hour: 4 private lessons, \$5; results guaranteed. JEfferson 4358 or 6125. CASTLE SCHOOL. 2839 Olive. Lindell 8858. Private lessons day, or night. Free class instructions Tuesday night.c81 EDGAR ADAMS. teacher of balloroom dancing: lady teachers: all lessons strictly private, any bour; immediate result guaranteed. 4614 Delmar. DElmar 6658 (c2) TAP and acrobatic. \$1: ballroom dancing classes. Monday evening, 75c. Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive. Lindel 0500, (c8)

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—By day or at home. Forest 5730. (c62) PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, Paul Brown Bldg 1c56 **PROFESSIONAL**

AVIATION INSTRUCTION A Demand for Aviation

Mechanics and Pilots Be Trained by a Complete Practical AVIATION SCHOOL With a National Reputation Day and Night Classes

In the Heart of the City Won't Interfere With Your Work Register Now for Limited Class Starting Now Open Evenings Until 8:10

School Universal Aviation Schools 1051 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. CEntral 5520

Robertson Flying

INSTRUCTION

WONDERFUL opportunities in Government service for men-women, 18-50; are you eligible? We advise you free. Write Ozment Inst. Dept P., St. Louis, Mo. (c8) YOUNG LADIES—A few to train for automatic telegraph positions; paying up to \$120 per month when qualified; call day or evening. 211 N. 7th, 13th floor. (3) MOLER

Has perfected an amazingly easy way to Beauty Culture or Barbering MOLER COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

2175W.

(3)

CARPENTER—Sit.; union, German, wants a good job with big contractor. Box L-163, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman; colored; janitor, porter; work in a garage; best city references. JEfferson 2227.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Sit.; including X-Ray work; experienced, 4173 De Tonty, References.

experience. Box L-165, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; colored;
Al: best references; on job now. JEffer-

MAN—Sit., experienced, colored, housework or laundry, GArfield 9214.

MAN—Sit.; colored: experienced presser, Hoffman press; reference, JEfferson 6388

MAN AND W.FE—Sit.; experienced general work around place, maid or cook.

Sam Royston, 7731 Bonhomme, Clayton 65.

MAN—Sit.; advertising department; experienced; young; desires permanent connection, WEbster 2442W.

MAN—Sit.; colored; young; porter, house. MAN—Sit.; colored; young; porter, house-man, janitor, second cook, GArfield 6058

10183. AND Desires to keep complete books, type statements, spare time. Box L-144. Post-Dispatch. (2)
TOUNG MAN—Sit. 24: fiving student, desires night job; 3 years grocery clerk, 4 years grare washing, night foreman; 1 year steam fitters' helper. C. Hansen, 610. N. 10th st. East St. Louis. III. (3)
IS ANTONE ANYWHERE NEEDING Experienced bookkeeper, salesman, collecter; Married; ase 35: do anything; reasonable salary, Lindell 6509.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Sit.: colored; experienced; work or by week. Lindell 2521W. GIRL—Sit.: colored; any kind of Wants housework by week; col references, JEfferson 7692.

3128.

LAUNDRESS—Rough dry, finished an wet wash, called for and delivered. Ff. ferson 6000.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: laundry bundles, curtains: called for and delivered: reasonable reference, Call JEfferson 8311. Edna. MAID—Sit.; colored; night work; ladderest room; experienced. Lindell 1759.
MAID—Sit.; colored; day work, whole half JEfferson 8022.

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary: sit.: 10
years' experience: also dictaphone. Edihone: absolutely A1: good references: reliable. GRand 0735W.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.: age 19. business collers greduate; good typist and can take rapid dictation: alary reasonable to start. EAst 6247.
STENOGRAPHER-BOICKEEPER—Sit.: age 18: can take dictation rapidly and transcribe; has had some experience: aslary open to start: would like a personal interview. EAst 6247.
TYPIST—Sit.: experienced: general office clerk: high-school education: 27 years old: trustworthy; work for advancement, Box L-27. Post-Dispatch, (53x)
WOMAN—Sit.: colored: 3 steady days: clean or maid work. Lindell 5672W.
WOMAN—Sit.: housework: day or week.
DElmar 5316W. WOMAN—Sit.; colored, whole or adays, by week. Colfax 9463.
WOMAN—Sit, colored; laundry or cleaning; by day, JEfferson 6434, Gertrude.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleanword of the colored; laundry or cleanword or colored; laundry or clea

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; as governess for or two small children: 4 years experience as school teacher; willing to trave in summer. Lelia McGee, 5489 Vernon av

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OP-ERATORS. SI per hour earnings. Tool makers, jig and fixture work, 70 cents per hour. Machine repairmen, 68 cents per hour. We work 55 hours per week. Lots of work, good conditions. Write or apply in person, WARNER GEAR CO., Muncle, Indiana.

BARBER—Good; take charge 2 chair shop; good, position for right man. 505 South Jefferson. Lindell 8959. George

Coll ready to work, 406 N, 9th at, (c)
UTTER—Experienced for upholstering factory, Apoly 3446 Lindell, (c) CUTTER—Experienced on dresses and smocks. Write age, experience, salary ex-pected. Box F-172. Post-Dispatch. (c3)

dresses. Gross - Freedman, 1324 Washington. DENT AND BODY MAN-First class 3120 Gravois. STUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Sit.: 8 years' experience in wholesale and retail market. Can furnish best references. Salot Lotus av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.: 8 years' experience in wholesale and retail mean considered: requires about sting out of some; good business are market. Can furnish best references. Salot Lotus av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.: 8 years' experienced: familiar with office work and purchasing: reference. Such Lotus av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.: extended to the such as a such control of the such and purchasing: reference in wholesale and retail means the such as a such control of the such and purchasing: reference in wholesale and retail means the such as a such control of the such as a such control of the such as a such as

CUTTER—Experienced on silk

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

experienced most need apily; steady work, 8874 Clark. (23)
LABORERS AND PACKERS—Experienced, none others need apply. American Drug-corp., 2122 Pine. (63)
LATHE HANDS—Toolmakers BOILER EQUIPMENT CO., 27th & McCasland, East St.

and machinists. Apply KEY

Wagner Electric Corp. NEEDS Experienced tool makers and tool room lathe hands for night work. Apply employment office. 6400 PLYMOUTH (c4)

WANTED - First-Class Electrie Welders capable of doing heavy and overhead welding; must qualify on job and pass satisfactory physical examination. Can offer transportation expenses provided they qualify on job and remain with comon job and remain with comoffer confirmed by wire before reporting. Apply by wire to Employment Supervisor, The Texas Company, Port Arthur,

Texas. Texas.

WINDOW CLEANER—Paint washer, experienced, 9 N. Third et.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—Weber Broz Mis. Co., 217 Brooklyn. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Must be experienced, Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To help in sarses and learn painting trade, 3302 Lawton. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Who can read vians, estimate and solicit for heating and plumbing contractor; state age, experience and solicit for heating and plumbing contractor; state age, experience and painting trades and solicit for heating and plumbing contractor; state age, experience and painting trades and solicit for heating and plumbing contractor; state age, experience and painting trades and solicit for heating and plumbing contractor; state age, experience and painting trades and plumbing contractors. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced

Salesmen

Men's Clothing

Boys' Clothing

Women's Shoes

Rugs and

Furnitrue

B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.

Employment Office, 3d Floor

\$25 to \$40

PER WEEK

dignified work in one of the departments of this organization, working under our new plan, using ONLY 1 Hour A DAY IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

TEACHERS—MECHANICS—NURSES
HOUSEWIVES—CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
FACTORY WORKERS—AND ALL
TRADESPEOPLE

Experience is unnecessary, if you are will ing to believe that concene else might have something new—something good—if you are sincere in your desire to get out of a financial rut and associate yourself with a modern celiable and congenial organization, and if you are

NO SELLING

NO SCHOOLS NO DELAY

YOU EARN FROM THE START

Young Man With Car

ply in PERSON ONLY Branch 5, 7:30 to 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 5, room 601 International Life Bidg., Chestnut. Garffeld 1428.

n't delay-cut out this ad NOW and as in PERSON ONLY from 2 to 2:30 of

HQRSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

ORSES-Good, with trial and guaran see Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadw

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

HIGHEST prices paid for old sold, broke jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802 1/2 Pine

H. MILLER pays highest prices antique old gold, gilver, diamonds, 3 N. Broadwa

POULTRY AND BIRDS

SAFES—Large stock underwriters lab safes, vault doors, deposit boxes; serve by experts. Howe Scale Co., 3001-13

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

Klink, 2246 S. Grand, GRand 5385, (cs.

ALL makes late model cars bought for cash, 3005 Locust.

ALL AUTOS bought for wrecking, Lindel T651, 4319 Easton av. (8)

ANTHING in a low price car offered at the best prices in the city. Warner Motor Co., 5148 Natural Bridge; open evenings.

OS Wid.—Pay spot cash; need the Open till 9 p. m. 3214 Lo

G8)
BRUCK MOTOR buys cars for cash, 4418
Olive at Newstead, JEfferson 8200, (68)
FORD Wtd.—To buy_1926 roadster, or
laier; will give someone an exceptionally
sood trade. Auburn Used Car Dept., 2007
Locust.

SEIJAN Wid.—Must be in good condition; will accept as first payment ou cottage. Collax 4335. (c4)

\$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

Bring car; get cash; mortgages paid. MONARCH. 3137 Locust st. (c*

CASH FOR AUTOS

Best prices paid, or will make a loan GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2986 Locust

\$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

1929-28 Cadillac, La Salles, Lincolns Packards; other makes, \$50 to \$3500. See us first, MOTROIST, 1834 Locust CE, 869,

JUST STARTING TO BUY

ARNESS, stout young team, farm horse good pullers. 306 S, Jefferson.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

SALESWOMEN—Experienced to sell household electrical appliance under no competition. self Victoria Bidg. (SollicITOR—Experienced house-to-house)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESGIRLS—For baby show at Coli seum; can use 20. Call 2 p. m., 723

Victoria Bidg.

SALESLADIES—We have three excell operings for salesladies over 21. R Silk Hosiery Mills, 1826 Arcade.

SALESLADIES

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Salespeople

mediately for employment in the

Home Furnishings

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

IN FURNITURE, RUGS,

FLOORCOVERINGS

EXPERIENCED SALES-

ART NEEDLEWORK

LAMPS AND PICTURES

URTAINS and DRAPERIES

WOMEN IN HOUSEWARES

following departments:

possibilities unlimited; wonderful tion. See Mr. Skipwith, 61!

Get one for small down payment. 30 days

KOHLER

Coupes For Sale \$695; \$200 down, 4536 Oliv

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

1928 PONTIAC COUPE Only 7000 miles of careful do on this handsome car. It will serve you for years. *\$575

GOOD WILL USED CARS erside 8536 3537 S. Kingshighway GRand 8537 1049 S. Boyle, at Manchester

Coupes For Sale CK-1925 Master coupe. 4 seats, 95. Williams, 4867 Easton. (c62)

BUICK—4-passenger coupe, Standard 6 \$425, Auburn Used Car Dept. 2007 Locus ha ICK—5-passenser coupe, at 50 per cent reduction; I year to pay. RUHS-BUICK 2837 N. Grand. LIn. 2900 SUICK-5-passenger coupe; late mode 90 per cent tires; seat coverse new ducc ive year to pay; GMAC terms. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. BUICK MASTER COUPE

HEVROLET—1926 coupe: new tires perfect condition: \$165. 3843 Easton HEVROLET—Coupe: late 1878; almos ever trade, terms. 2860 McNar. HEVROLET—Coupe: repossessed: ne CHEVROLET—Coupe; repossessed: new paint; tires and seat covers, 3029 Olive. CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1927; \$275. 3029 HEVROGETS - 5 coupes; late 1826; perfect; trade, terms, 2860 McNair,

CHEVROLET — 1928 coupe; looks and runs like brand-new: 5 good tires, two bumpers; only \$130 down. Fint Chevrolet Co. 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x; CHEVROLET—1926 coupe; new duxo; \$2 good tires, 2 bumpers; real buy; only \$3 down. Fint Chev. Co., 4710-20 Delmar.

in good condition; many miles ransportation; \$275.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO

new; \$150; terms. 4160 Olive st. (c3 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings.(c6) FORD-1925 coupe; ballooss: paint, tires like new; \$35; trade; terms. 4166 Olive

original paigit \$245, many extras; guarantee; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CC. 3067 Olive. (c62)
FURD—Coupe. 1924 model; rood condition; only \$85; terms: rood selection:
1923 to 1928 models. Love-Johnson, 5244
Natural Bridge.
FORDS—Coupes. 1927:1926; good selection: repainted. r-built care: save Dayments arranged all carry 30-day guarantre. Mondenhall 2315 Locust. (c2)
FORD—Coupe. 1926; new duco, new ferders, motor tires very good. \$135; also
1926, \$165; terms. Tevis. Ford Dealer.
3001 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings.

Excellent condition throughout, Good tires, low mileage, fully \$125 faction at a bargain price, \$125 LESMOBILE SEDAN guarantee. A sport model 4-door sedan; late model car: 4-wheel brakes \$525 bumpers and trunk; FORD SEDANS 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 models from

1928 CHEVROLET CARRIOLET seat, Ballcrank bumpers....T

1925 MOON SEDAN
A big six with balloon tires, has 2
extra wheels and well fenders. \$150

A sport model, 4-door sedan, late model car; 4-wheel brakes, \$525 Only

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

Many miles of good transporta
ieft in the car and the price \$12
today st. S12

AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE

SPECIALS

today of 1926 FORD COUPE

Everything new but the body. Engine overbauled, new senerator \$195

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
One of the last 4 cylinder Chevrolets. Finish and upholstering excellent, engine smooth and lively \$435

One of the real late models finished in green, balloon tires, per-fect motor, priced very low \$195 and guaranteed BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE OTORCO.

dition: \$425; terms. 5483 N. Union dan, 26 coach, Williams, 4867 Easter

CADILLAC - Coupe, type 61: 5-passenger in good condition; many miles of goo CHEVROLET, 1927 COUPE

DODGE - 26 coupe; must sell for bala of mortgage, \$17.8 Motorests, 1935 Loc DODGE - Coupe, 1926; like new; \$1 terms, 4583 Easton, Lollette Coupe, 1927, \$290, 1938 Wil-pet, 2000 miles, \$390, 2246 S. Gra pet, 2000 miles, \$390. 2246 S. Grand. C44
DeDigE—Coupe, late model; balloon tires, disc wheels, perfect condition: \$75 down, will trade. 2458 N. Grand. (c57)
FORD—Coupe, 1925 (590, Jack Norder, 5173 Easton av. FOrest 1113
FORD—1924 coupe; 550, Jack Norder, 5173 Easton av. FOrest 1113
FORD—Five late coupes; perfect; cheap, trade terms, 2506 S. Jefferson, (c57x)
FORD—1926 coupe, \$175. a. bargain, 2805 lvory. 905 tvory (62)

RD—Coupes and sedaus, take your notes, \$100, 3020 office.

RDS—5 coupes; late 1925-1925, like ex: trade, terms, 2850 McNatr.

RD—Coupe 1924; \$40; new rubber, us zood, 2207 bynch, 1875 coupes, 225, supply coat.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS Coaches, courses, cabriolets and sedens late mode's, in first-class condition d with an O K that counts; prices right

1926 CHRYSLER COACH This famous economical peppy 4-cylin-er car in perfect shape throughout; 4-heel brakes, nearly new tires; can be wheel brakes, nearly new lates; can be had at a bargain.

OUR CARS APE PLAINLY PRICED.

WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO.

19TH & LOCUST. CENTRAL \$420.

2015 LOCUST. JEFFERSON 1111. DODGE 1926 COACH Exceptionally nice condition; must be sold today for \$323.
SCHNURE BUICK, 2218 Locust st. 1
SCHNURE BUICK, 2218 Locust st. 1
ESSEX—1925 coach; runs good; \$50; terms. 4595 Easton av.
(c)
ESSEX—Coach, 1928; car like new; real hargain, \$475. Auburn Used Car Dept., 2007, Locust. DSON — Coach. 1925; recosessed; HUDSON Coach, 1925; rerosessed; stoo, 2029 Olive, stoo, 2029 Olive OVERLAND—1926 4 evilinder consent [cel2] clean as a whistle. 7805 Ivory. [cel2] overland as a whistle. 7805 Ivory. [cel2] overland perfect: \$165. Warner Motor Co. [cel2] clean perfect: \$165. Williams (cel2] clean perfect pe 5033 DELMAR

Roadsters For Sale

CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER
1929; run only 4400 miles; brand-new
appearance; new car warranty; a curnt model car at a saving; terms. See nt model car at a saving; terms. See lay and compare.
CHRYSLEK USED CAR STORE,
M DWEST MOTORS, INC.
2928 Locust.
JElferson 4910.
ANA—Roadster. 1928, \$365; 1928
uick, \$685; others. 2246 S. Grand.(c02)

ANA S—Koaaster: steenal custom body; riven 600 miles; priced to sell. 1685. UUK. 2837 N. Grand. Un. 2900. DDGE—Roadster. 1926; like new; guar-nteed; \$225. 4593 Easton. (c) DDGE—1927; sport roadster; 6 volt. ew tires; \$285, 3843 Easton. (c) FORD—Speedster; red. 1925; runs goo \$50; \$20 down. 2849 N. Grand. (e3 FORD—Moogl A roadster; runs perfec guaranteed terms; trade, 4166 Olive, (e) Warner Motor Co., 5148 Natural Bridge. Walter Schings. (Ct. Open econings.)
FORD—Roadster, 1926; pick up Dody, only \$56. 3 to select from.
LOVS-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. (C65) FORD—Roadster: 1927-1926: fine selection; repainted, rebuilt jobs: each one carries 30-day guarantee; easy terms. Mendenhall. 2315 Locust. (c2) ORD—Roadster: 1927: balloon tires: suaranteed: \$150; \$60 down; caeveral tore to select from. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. UP-1925 roadster: \$150. Warner Mo-or Co., 5148 Natural Bridge, Open eve-

ings. (c.)

ARMON Speedster: real class: \$595;
terms, trade, 4593 Easton,
(100N-1928 roadster, Jack Norder, 5173
Easton av. Forest 1112.

Nash Roadster = Very attractive car at special price. Terms. OLIVER-CADILLAC CO. JEfferson 3084 3333 Locust STUDEBAKER-Roadster: special 6; rum-ble seat; perfect condition: real class; \$150 down trade, 2849 N. Grand, (c57)

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN - 1927 6-66 sedan; this car like new: \$775. Auburn Used Car Dept UBURN-1926 straight 8 sport model sedan; reconditioned; \$750. Auburn Used BCICK-4-goor sedan; meter, tires and paint OK, price low; terms, KTHS-RUICK, 2837 N. Grand, Lin, 2900. BUICK MASTER SEDAN the city for \$350. SCHNURE BUICK, 2218 Locust at.

Cadillac Sport Sedan

ish: equipment includes 6 disc wheels and tires, trunk, bum-pers front and back; looks new; attractive price; terms.
OLIVER-CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084 3333 Locust JEfferson 3081 3333 Locust

(HALMERS - 7-passenter sedan; perfere condition; motor in Al shape; \$100 cash. 5473 Beacon os cell Elverreen 4851, (c2) CHEV ROLET - Landau, 1939. Has new \$230; terms, 5485 N. Union, (c65) CHEVROLET - Sedan, 1928, same as new \$495, 5483 N. Union, (c65) CHEVROLET - Imperial sedan, late 1927; like new; trade terms, 2880 MeNair, CHEVROLET - Landau, sedan, 1927; Chevrolet corp. 1927, clean, 2007 Lynch, CHEVROLET - Landau, sedan, 1927; Chevrolet corp. 1927, clean, 2007 Lynch, 1928, 1928, 1929; chev. 1928, 1929; chev. Chevrolet covps, 1827, cean. 2207 Lyper-Chev Robbert — Sedan; new tires; runs per-fectly \$7.5. 2860 McNair. CHEV ROLET— 1927 4 -door sedan; looks and runs like new; \$365. Warner Motor Co. 5148 Natural Erider, open evenings. CHEV ROLET— Sedan. 1926; c can. \$275. Auburn Used Car Dent., 2007 Locust. CHEV ROLET— Sedan. 1925; excellent; original paint; \$65 down. 4536 Olive. CHEVROLET—1927, '20 sedan: als-coupe, '26 coach, Williams, 4867 Easton. (e62)

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan: 5 very cood dires, 2 bumpers, cur in excellent coddition all around: only \$138 down. Finchey. Co., 4710-20 Delmar. (c572. CHRYSLER—Model 60; wonderful ear., \$583. Auburn Used Car Department, 2007 Leonal.

QUESTION

Phil H. Brockman's Guarantee THREE SPECIALS 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1928 Peerless Sedan. 1929 De Soto Sedan. 190 OTHERS.

\$50 Dollars Up-Terms DE LUXE AUTO CO. 3115 LOCUST BL.

Open Sunday and Evenings

DODGE Sedan, late 1926; like new; trade, terms 2860 McNatz,

DOUG Swood Live; motor in good condition, soft me; motor in good condition, soft me; motor in good condition. DODGE—Sedau; late 1975; perfect shape; original finish; natural wood wheels; \$125 down. 2840 N. Grand. (557) PORD—Sedau 1925; same as new; \$165, \$355 down. 3954 Lindell. (c4) 4 (9RU—S. dan; ruis good; new tires; \$40. \$4593 Easton. ders, motor tires, very good, \$130; also 1926, \$163; terms. Tevis, Ford Dealer, 5001 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. FURD—1926 coupe: good; new Duror paint; rubber 80 per cent; cound motor many extras; a real buy. Grand. CHRYSLER USED CAR STORE, MIDWEST MOTORS, INC. 2928 Locust. JEMESON 4910, 1926 clean, 2007 Lynch, 1926 Count. JEMESON 4910, 1926 clean, 2007 Lynch, 1926 clean, 2007 Lynch, 1928 Count. JEMESON 4910, 1926 clean, 2007 Lynch, 1928 Count. JEMESON 4910, 1928 cleans; chesn; trade-terms. 2008 S. Jefferson, 1928; tike new 3007 Lynch, 1928 Count. 1928; tike new 3007 Lynch, 1928 cleans; chesn; trade-terms 2007 Lynch, 1928 clean 3007 Lynch, 1928 cleans; chesn; trade-terms 2008 S. Jefferson, 1928; tike new 3007 Lynch, 1928 cleans, 1928; tike new 3007 Lynch, 1928 cleans, 1928; tike new 3007 Lynch, 1928 cleans, 1928 cleans

AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

FURDS—Tudors, late models 11 tion; \$115 to \$300, cash or least of least or FORD-Tuder: 1926: a dandy 1 1925, S115: 1924 \$85; error family car: terms.
MOTORS, Colfax 2244, 2011

ind.

- Tudor sedan, "25; pro decelers: runs very good, \$105; all all coach body, \$55; arms, Dealer, 3001 Locust, Coach FORD, 1926 TUDOR

New duco, rubber; motor good B 1923 FRANKLIN SEDA HUDSON—Sedan, cost \$1900; \$395; late model; fully current KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grad, Ja-

HUP 8 SEDAN

Five-passenger; record to the our shops; new Duce Chair a ceptional value.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

JEtierson 3084 3333 Lecus 2 a bargain. 150U MOTORS, COlfar 22H. 2

Packard 8 Sedan

UNITAC-Landau; seat owers; for control of this terms; fract. UHS-BUICK, 2837 N, Grand L CUENAKEN Sedan 107 maileage; good tires; a barren DUTH SIDE BUICK SOME

1928 Studebaker Pr

REAL BARGAINS 1924 Studebaker sejan
1925 Ford coupe
1923 Chandler coach
1923 Chervolet coupe
1921 Podge touring
1920 Podge coupe
1922 Podge coupe
1925 Podge coupe
1926 PODGE DEALERS
6701 Olive
Coen Suntlay and evening

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK Touring: 4-vinder: Tun a FORD—Touring; good relection; a models; \$35 to \$175; terms, LOVE-JOHNSON, \$344 Natural 1 HUPMOBILE: 8—Touring on terms, 23 S. Main.

MARMON 34—Touring: 167 1885. Jack Norder, 5173 B.

Trucks For Sale S35 down. 3954 Lindell. tD-4 ton panel truck; and 375 to 3115. Arres and Communication

cheap: trade, terms. 2500 A.

FORD TRUCK-1926: ballowpanel: handmade: is-toot: serterms; trade. 4166 Oliva.

FORD—Truck: 1-toot: server,
toop: body overhauled, treattoot: body overhauled, treattoot: casy payments. Merchacuted:
easy payments. Merchacuted: casy payments.
Houset.

FORD—Trucks, 5: stake and experfect condition; 375 was wi2849 N. Grand.

FORD—Truck con-ton panel:
has new appearance: 535 detrade. 2849 N. Grand.

FURD—Truck: 1936: has or
produce body. 3185; also foroverhauled motor. 5193c terms
Ford Dealer, 3001 Locust. Onsend evenings. There is a big question in our mind whether you will find greater values in Used Cars, other than right here to the control of the control of

INTERNATIONAL—Chean: 1 hody, with hydraulic hold; 10 963 North and South rd. Hear REO SPEED WAGON press, stake and furniture hauled and guaranteed kmr. 4000 Page. TRUCKS-3 Dodres panel; From ton White dump truck, 4111 1. Riverside 5872R. VICTOR TRUCK-2 %-fon, 311, 200 5383, 1020 N. Leess.

Accessories, Parts-For AUTO GLASS installed while to

COUPE BODY Wid -- 1921 Bed after 6 p. m. EVergrees 1047

FORD COUPE BODY - 28. 8. 5

these quesual bargains. Siena. TRUCK TIRES - State Que

POST-DISPATCH. SALESMEN WANTED CLOTHING SALESMEN—Two, ex-enced, immediately; with good follow exceptional opportunity with one of largest St. Louis institutions. Eox 181, Post-Dispatch, DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMAN—With car: St. Louis territory proven record Al references: no advances; permanent; exceptional earnings. Box R-234, Post-Dis HARDWARE SALESMAN — Thoroughly experienced for Northern Missouri; only those having had previous wholesale hardware selling experience need apply. Box J-291, Post-Dispatch. (6)
RADIO SALESMAN—Must have experience, Box K-216, Post-Dispatch, (c2)
RADIO SALESMEN—Well known leading line; old established firm; excellent opportunity, 3224 S. Grand. (c2)
RADIO SALESMEN—Part or full time; securing home demonstration on radio; securing home demonstration on radio; and results of the securing home demonstration of radio; for the securing home demonstration of radio; (c2) and the securing home demonstration of radio; (c2)

ROUTE SALESMEN Waned, by an old-established coffee house, 3 clean-cut aggressive men; experience not necessary; salary \$40 per week and liberal commission; must be married and furnish bond. Apply 611 Choutean See Mr. Vogel.

STOCK SALESMEN.

ESTABLISHED ST. LOUIS MFG. CORP. WITH REMARKAELE EARNING RECORD OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION TO CAPABLE SALESMEN. THIS IS NOT A PROMOTION BUT A CLEAN. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE ISSUE THAT HAS A QUICK AND CERTAIN APPEAL WITH EQUALLY QUICK AND SURE EARNINGS. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT WITH OFFICER OF COMPANY TODAY. BOX F-412, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMAN—Representative; sales: steel engraved stationery profitable, Box 426. Columbus, O.

SALESMEN—3 men, experienced in direct circulation sales work: Apply in person, 320 Planters Eldr. 10 person, 320 Planters Eldr.

urrect to the homes, busy season how opening in the stove business. Apply 220 Pine. See Mr. Jokerst. (c4) Pine. Pi

ALESMEN-Two, under 25, neat appea ance: who need at least \$35 per week steady work. Car furnished when nece ary, See Mr. Northam. 1828 Arcan Stee

Side. See all totals less are some seen and see all washing mach direct to consumers; leads furnished; is a real opportunity for energetic men earn a good income. Apply room tunion Electric L. & P. Co. 12ta and coust sts. Ask for Mr. Hines. (c. SALESMEN—Catholic; specialty man wal references; permanent position; vancement assured to live wires; excell remuneration. Ask for Mr. Brooks. Call fore 10 o'clock. 401 Wainwright El ing machines; tatausi terratories; on portunity; local and state terratories; on high-grade ethical gentiemen considere teamond, 468-9 Faul Brown Bidg. St. Loc

SALESMAN—Local and out-of-town, on merchants with attractive, indisp able advertising specialty; let us den atrate; big commission; good terri available. 3820 Washington, 2d f EXTRA SALESHELP Men with cars for special campai ick in city. Apply Wednesday or Thu y from 10 to 12 a. m., The HOOVE 4705 Washington SALARY & BONUS

3 MEN OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE: KNOWLEDGE OF SELLING PRE-FERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL See Mr. Hoague, room 201, 720 Chestnyt. (c3) SALESMEN—Hosiery manufacturer making the only guaranteed run-proof line in America wants first-class representative calling on retail merchants in St. Louis. Strictly commission basis. If you have good following and have proven your sales ability, write for complete information. Charlotte Knitting Co., Charlotte, N. C. (C.) Exhibitors Display Booth Space Salesmen Want 3 high-grade men with experience or outdoor life show; no beginners; real concer-making proposition for men who are had previous experience. Apply 2608

AN OPPORTUNITY

rand boulevard between 9 a.m., or phone PRospect 600 ent: ask for Mr. Shannon.
JAMES & CO., INC., Distributors.
General Electric
Refrigerators. HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR-Must

BINDERY GIRLS—Buschart Bros. 1427 me in St. Louis: if you wish to make a permanent connection with a fast growing organization, apply in person between the hours of 10 and 4 100 N 4th. (c4: SALESMAN—Large bank envelope company requires an energetic salesman of cond education and appearance for St. Louis and adjacent territory, must have a good record and be willing to travel, anowhere of standard territory must have a good record and be willing to travel, anowhere of standard territory must have a good record and be willing to travel, anowhere of standard properties and appointment will be made with reor recitative who will shortly be in St. Louis. (c4: SALESMEN—The Todd Company, manufacturers of the nationally famous Frocetograph, Greethac Checks, and the revolutionary new Check Staner, will train one more salesman for this territory. Incomprise the standard process of the man. Through instruction. Excitative territory. Drawing account if desired. Every opportunity for large success. Call of write today. Or large success. Call of write today, or or salesmen with experience in insurance, typewriters, cash resisters, addressing machines or similar lines.

THE TODD SALES CO., 408 NATED BOOKKEEPER Young lady; must use treewriter, 4125 Olive st. (e4)
BOOKKEEPER Experienced for credit of st are a least on the state of the

Experienced for ladies' ready-to-wear stock house 1304 Washinston. (c) COOKS—Maids, ceneral houseworkers, laundry, Reliable Employment Agescy, 1211 N. 20th.

Rent

Vaccuum cleaners. The New Premier-Spick-Span is a knockout; fastest and lowest priced seller on market; don't pass un his opportunity for swring clean-up. Selling sellenger PREMIER SERVICE CO., 620. 3 SALESMEN Due to promotion we have an opening of a neat appearing well educated sales men of good character, between the ago of 25 and 42. Expense account opportunity to advance. Apoly 11 s. m. to p. m. 627 N. Kingsbighway. FOrest 233 that room

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell Nash cars: attractive proposition to men with experience. Apply DE TOY-REINHE'MER, 3745 Page. (c65)

SALESMEN

SALESMEN

Are you earning what you are worth? Have you a real future in sight? If not you should investigate this offer; we are a larking our sales force; experience is un necessary as we will train you; our schools now going on to prepare you for our cones sales. School in March; we will pay you while attending school; enroil now and assure for yourself a most prospersus position. See Mr. Sample.

COPELAND-ST. LOUIS CO.

DISTRIBUTER—For St. Louis territory, for locally manufactured specialty; carnings limited only to efforts; small capital will handle. Bux F-189: Post-Dis. (c2)

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Over 30 years, to sell a business necessity. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m. 1204-7 First National Life Bidg. (c)

To the right men with character and ability. The work is hard hours ione. Not much to begin with training is necessary. Advancement is rapid if you can click. A man with a wishbone won't newer t takes pentry of backbone, it was think you would like to pay the prive and be medipendent in 10 years, phone MR KRON MAIN 2048.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Want 5 men, with or without cars, to sell rurs, lare curtains, draperies and other household goods in the city and surrounding territory; direct to the customer on small territory; direct to the customer on small vesself; parentals, etricity concression hasis; commissions are very liberal and these meditions will par from \$50 to \$75 ner week to right parties; we also par extra borus for men with cars. Apoly in person, C. F. APAMS CO. 413 Chasmet.

that cottage that store that apartment

Call MAin 1111

that flat

and place your For Rent ad in the Post-Dispatch

RL—White, general housework, experienced, 3 in family, 2904 Allen. (c4) Graff—teneral housework.
4329 Juniata. (c)
GRRL—White; assist housework; help with
children. 4114 Virginia. (c)
IRIL—White; to assist with general housework. 337 Gray, Webster Groves. (c)
IRIL—White; general housework; no Sork. 337 Gray, Webster Graves. (c. RRL—White; general housework; Raundry. Parkview 1447W. (c. RRL—To work in eandy store. 3528 Normal. Pennington's. (c4 RRL—To sola fountain, 6 days week to Chocolate Shop, 7401 Hazel avalewood. IRL—White, young light housework good home, 5285 Waterman, second wes GIGL.—Write, plain cooking and housework, experienced, 5855 Washington, second west, CAbany 6149W

GIRL—White; for general housework and assist with children, 7101 Alamo, Parkiew 6816. (63) GIRL—Young; white; country girl to on place; good home. 736 Westga

IRL-To take care of baby and assist in housework; country girl preferred. HI-400 Experienced White, housework; age 20 to 30 be good cook; furnish good referalary \$40 2099 California. S-With cars, between ages of 25; neat appearance, for collect Apply 1627 Locust st., room 6 GIRL—White: to assist with housewed and care of baby, who will apprecised home and live as one of the fam small salary. Call Cahan, 8863W.
GIRLS—coored; are you willing to doble your salary while working, factor shop c. restaurant? Call after 3-p.

Tuesday or Wednesday, our Victoria Biliz-UIRIS—We can use 10 kirls to demon-strate 15-cent dress patterns in small towns. Must be neatly dressed. Free to leave town and have some experience in meeting the public \$26 per week to those who qualify. Apply between 8 and 1s a. in. Miss Jean, 102 N. Broadway, room HOTEL MAIDS—Experienced white. See manager. Maryland Hotel. (c3) HOUSEGIRL—White; cooking and general housework. Cabany 5132, 7390 Kings-OUSEGIRL—White, general housewor and assist with child, experience; refe ace. PArkview 0897. 5593 Waterman HOUSEKEEPER-White, under 40. 912A

-Elderly, white, more for hom wages; general housework. Hilan

3097. (22)
LADY—OVER 21. NEATLY DRESSED.
WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY: NO
SELLING. APPLY ROOM 921 AMBASSADOR. CHESTNUT 9610. (c53x)
LADY—Refined, ambitious in educational
welfare campaign; splendid opening for
right woman; salary \$1800 first year.
Box L-167, Post-Dispatch.
LADIES—Two, dignified, refined, to give
beauty talks to clubs, \$5 or more per
talk: 2 hours daily. Full time at greater
remuneration it desired. Furest 9197, (c4)
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen mark.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen mark.

tank: 2 hours daily. Full time at greater remuneration it desired. Forest 9197,(e4)
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen marker and assorier. Apply Morgan Laundry Service. 2019 Morgan. (e3)
MAID—Colored, to work in bachelor's home. PRospect 7682. (e)
MAID—White who appreciates good home. To assist in housework and care of children; \$20.a month to start. Forest 2433W
MARKER AND CHECKER—Experienced, to do billing, typing: experience not necessary; resident of south \$t. Louis preferred. Apply 3820 Washinston, third floor. (e4)
MILLINERT TERMMERS—Experienced.

ALINERY TRIMMERS — Experienced rns Hat Co., 1111 Washington, sixth

AND OPERATORS

RELIABLE TRIMMED HAT CO 1323 Washington

OPERATORS - Experienced for men's necl wear. Bounta Neckwear Co. 1427 L

OPERATORS

WANTED

OPERATORS

on wash dresses need apply.

Cornbleet Bros., 923 Washing-

Sue Factory, 410 N. Jefferson.

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced, colored must be quick. Apply between 11 and 12 a. m. Mammy Shop, Coronado Hotel.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced in ready to-wear and millinery shop. Mary Ellen Shop. 2803 N. 14th st. (c4)

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeper: 395 downtown. Consolidated, 1204 Ambassa dor

WAITRESS-White. 206 N. Vandeven-

WOMAN—Care for children; mother employed; home and wages; immediately

3103 St. Viscent.

WOMAN-Middle-aged, care for home and
child: country reasonable. Box F-S4.
Post-Disnotch.

WOMAN-White: general housework: good
home. good wages must like children
references rounied. Webster 2447, co35x

references resulted. Websfer 2347, ic53r WOMAN—White cook and do housework willing to live in Arkansas. Apply 661. University Brive, St. Lonis. ic4 WOMAN—Educated, ambitious, for constructive work; intervising incorse; star blune number. Box B-10. Post-Disputed.

WOMAN—White, to help care for small boy and do light housework; stay on place; good home, small wages. 4242 Russell

wolf av. (c4)

WOMAN—Exceptional concernity for
ambitious woman over 25 desiring per manent income: semi-professional work;
reference required. Box L-139, Post-Pe.

ton, 7th fl.

Only those with experience

Ready-to-Wear EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN COATS AND DRESSES Ctab. 1 to 3.

HOUSEKEFPER—Elderly lady: light work; small salary. CAbany 3174.

HOUSEKEFPER—White; age 35 to 40; willing to leave cut, 4111 Manchester.

HOUSEKEFPER—Family of 6; one convelescent; plain cooking, no washing; give particulars and wages expected. Box F. 149. Post-Dusnatch. SPORTSWEAR JUNIOR READY-TO-WEAR INFANTS' WEAR LINGERIE AND CORSETS HOUSE DRESSES FOOTWEAR LACE CURTAIN WORKERS—Must be en perienced on pinless dryer; \$2.50 per da; 3625 S. Kingshighway.

Piece Goods EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN SILKS WASH GOODS DRESS GOODS LINENS, LACES DOMESTICS

Accessories EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN TOILET ARTICLES NOTIONS JEWELRY LEATHER GOODS GLOVES HOSIERY NECKWEAR

Many excellent opportunities for energetic men and women who are experienced in the above sections. Apply 9 A. M. Wednesday morning to Supterintendent of Employment. B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

MILLINERY EXPERIENCED.
OPERATORS AND TRIMMERS:
STEADY WEEK WORK LORRAINE
HAT CO., 1307 WASHINGTON. (c2) Employment MILLINERY MAKERS Office-3d Floor FOR SALE—WANTED MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MILLINERY OPERATORS NACES—Two: Home Comfort, Front nk: excellent shape: complete: at your price. 5959 Eartmer. MILLINERY TRIMMERS

er case, Ss. CAbany 2707M.

PERMANENT waring outfit, rood or
tion: big saving; extended payme
free expert instruction. Call or
468 Paul Brown Bldz., St. Louis.

POOL TABLE—\$25 cash: first-class
cition 2300 s 35. TARPAULINS—6x8 feet; heavy water-proofed canvas, \$1.75; other sizes at bar-gain price, Leroy Tent Co., 3621 Gravols, (216) EXPERIENCED ON WASH DRESSES SCHWARTZ & WILD. 1508 Washington. (c2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS MANGLE Wid.-100-inch; also 20-inc. spinner. CAbany 1879. (cs.

ANIMALS

REDALE - kemale; wire haired; \$4. OPERATORS - Can use 25 CADANY 7707M. (c682)

ROSTON TERRIERS—Male and female

T weeks old; good marking; reasonable
4211 McPherson.

POLICE DOG—Female, 9 months old
3007 S. Compton. thoroughly experienced operators on ladies' wash dresses. No others need apply. ELY & POLICE DOG Female; wolf grar; bed greed; 11 months old. Phone Mondey FVerereen 3177. WALKER D. G. CO., Sunny

BICYCLES - MOTOR CYCLES Wanted

BUILDING MATERIAL

Roofing Material SHINGLES HEXAGONAL WOMAN—White; general housework; stay on nive. GPand 40401. Seconds; green only; sq., \$2.95 WOMAN—Edderly: to care for child. D. M. 4047 St. Ferdmand. WOMAN—White, to belt with light housework; sood home, small wases—Propert 82°0. SCHULTE HDW. & PT. CO. Seconds; green only; sq., \$2.95 CHEVROLET—Coach: 1978; in excellent mechanical shape; good paint and rub SCHULTE HDW. & PT. CO.

> Wanted APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay \$6 to \$40. Phone right number, Chbarr 5206; auto calls 15 minutes. B. Appleman, (8) 50,000 OLD suits, overcoats for shipment; pay \$4 and \$15. Parkview 4838, GArfield 7021, Gelber, 1105 Franklin av. Auto calls.

For Sale FUR COAT—Hudson seal squirrel trimmed, berfect, clean. FOrest 4269W. (c)

OVERCOAT—Boy's: are 8 years, little girl's crepe de chine dress; also tan sprince coat, are between 3 and 4. Colfax 779th.

SOIT—Man's ight gray, 38; never worn; bargain. GRand 1981W. (c55x)

YOUNG GIRL—To learn on med's neck-tonic man, and assist in seelin experi-ence unnecessary. Salary \$12 per week. COAL, COKE AND WOOD BUNKER HILL lump, \$4.50: Collinsville, \$4; egg \$3.75; load lots, Lindell \$768 CALL Foster, JEfferson 2719, white ash, 34.50; I ton, 35.25; 2 ton, 35, today (c8); CLEAN lump, 54; mine run, 35,30; cut, 35,25; alack, 2...5, CAb, 2142; DE, 0048 blind man; also assist in sellin, experince unnecessary. Salary \$12 per week.
Linderl \$114.

(c)
Linderl \$114.

(c)
Linderl \$114.

(c)
Linderl \$114.

(d)
Linderl \$114.

(e)
Linderl \$ COAL Bunker Hill lump, \$4.50 per ton Call TYIER 3825W. (c8) COAL Direct from mines; clean lumn, \$4.50 ton, in 2-ten lots, GRand 4575F.

WOMAN—White, elderly, general house-work, stay on place. 2604A S. Comp. 2835 Union EVergreen 2360 CLOTHING

COAL—Clean lump, direct from mines; \$4.50 per ton, in 2 ton lets. Call and time. GRand 5793 W. (cs. COAL—White Ash Lump, special \$4.50 ton 2 ton lotsZ \$4.75 ton. Lackee 5320.

Fords. Chevrolets, all makes of used care highest prices paid: mortgages paid off bring title, get cash. Open evenings. bring title, set cash. Open eveni CARROLL-ABELN AUTO CO Undell 0164. 3856 Easter STEADY HAULING Wid.—For 3-to: stake truck. Call Riverside 6794J. (c58

The services of thoroughly experinced salespeople are required imnediately for employment in the

Broughams For Sale 1927 Hupmobile Brougham This very late model 2-door brougham dan is really perfect; of course it is fully juipped and carries our guarantee; a remarkable bargain PLAINLT PRICED.

OUR CARS ARE PLAINLT PRICED.

18TH & LOUCT SI. CENTRAL \$420.

3015 LOCUST SI. JEFFERSON 1111

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928, like new \$425; \$125 down, 4536 Olive. (c4 xx22: X175 down. 4536 Olive. e4. CHEVROLET—Cabriolet six months old rumble seat red body: bumpers, etc., xacrifice. 2849 N. Grand. (corrections, 2849 N. Grand. (corrections, 2840, Warmer Motor Co., 5148 Natural Eridge, open evenings.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK-Coach, 1926; like new; guaranteed; \$425, 4593 Easton. (e new: a real bergain at a low priced
ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.,
Marmon Distributors,
Lindell 6400, 4037 Lindell, (c)

1926 BUICK COACH sold todas. 7805 Ivory.

Chevrolet — Coach. lake special. \$145.

Chevrolet — Coach. Jack Norder.

5173 Easton av. Forest 1113.

Chevrolet — Coach. 1928 perfect condition: ron 8000 miles. 7805 Ivory. (cell.)

Chevrolet — Coach. 1925. \$59: 1928.

Butck. \$145. 2246 S. Grand. (cell.)

Chevrolet — Coach. 1928. aston. (c)

Chevrolet — Coach. 1928. aston. (c)

Chevrolet — Coach. 1928. aston. (c)

Chevrolet — Coach. 1928. (coach. 1928.)

Chevrolet — 1928. (coach. 1928.) Open wenings. 127 coaches \$295 to \$355. Warner Motor Co., 5148 Natural Stidge: open evenings. (c) CHEVROLETS - 5 coaches; late 1926; sood as new; trade; terms. 2860 Mc-Natr.

CHEVROLET 1027 coach; very clean; 4 new tires, 5323. Auburn Used Car Dept... Wanted

Tade Dodge coupe for Harlet
a motorcycle. 6423 Derby. CAb
S98 down. Flint Chev. Co., 4710-20 Delmar

598 down. Flint Chev. Co., 4710-20 Delmar CHEVROLET—1927 coach: in the pink of condition in every way: 5 good tires. 2 bumpers: dandy car: only \$113 down. Flint Chev. Co., 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x) CHEVROLET—1928 coach: looks, runs like new; 5 good tires, 2 bumpers: only \$150 down. Flint Chev. Co., 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x)

priced low terms.

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.

Marmon Distributors.

Markett 6400. 4657 Linden (cd.

PORD—1924 coupe: tires new: perfect shape; runs good; \$65, 4166 Olive, (c3) FORD—Coupe, 1925, new tires; motor-perfect; \$95, \$35 down, 3904 Lindeli, (c4) FORD——1926 coupe; new tires, \$155; table forms, \$412 Wisargan, \$155; FORD — 1926 coupe; new tires, \$15; trade, terms, 2847 Wisconsin. FORD—1925 coupe, balloon tires, \$11; also 1924, \$45. Texise Ford Dealer, 300 Locust. Ogen Sunday and contines coll.

> Motor Co., 5145 Natural Eridge, Open Motor Co., extended and conditions of the condit FORD—Coupes: 10: 1923 to 1927; \$35 up; best selection in the city; open Sunday and evenings.
> JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 Olive. (ed2)
> FORD—Coupe; 1927; At: good tires; original paint; \$245; many extras; guaranteed; terms.

FORD Toda conper good new Date paint; rubber 80 per cent; sound motor; real buy.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

WEDNESDAY, MARC Franklin Auction Co., 1

Auction!

A. A. SELKIRK m Suites, Living-Room Suite

MARCH 5, 1929.

HOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUS

FURNITU

nom Suites, Dressers, Chifforobes, Y da Springs, Mattresses, Rugs, Gas ation Ranges; in fact, anything ; STRICTLY AT AUCTION, WED. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE, W PRANKLIN AUCTION CO A. A. SELKIRK, (A

OUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Of all are were size and nice full alian sink-laws to the size of the size of

GAS STOVES diburder; high less side gree; a wonderful baker. \$11.95

WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE DAVENETTR BEDS.

Oil oak of mahogany; have renovated and unholatered; almost new; will sell at low price, LEVY BROS., 311 S, 14th. (c4)

Latest style; almost new; will sell at low price, LEVY BROS., 311 S, 14th. (c4)

LEXTRIC REFIGERATORS—Two only bandenew; bargains; guaranteed, 3154

Grand. S. Grand. (c. france) barrains; guaranteed. (c. france) france of the fr

URNITURE—3 rooms of good furnitu befroom, ireins room and kitchen, tak in trade. A bargain, 508, EDW. A LANGAN FURNITURE CO. 1928 FRANKEIN AV. 1928 FRANKEIN AV. CO PERNITURE—Walnut dining bedroom and overstuffed suites; rugs, radio, lam tables, nall runner, breakfast set, cu tains cheep. Southcomb. 4476 McPhersa

LIVING-ROOM SUITE— 3-piece: bod, day enport edite; green mobair: 808, MDW A. LANGAN FURNITURE CO.
LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-piece: loose cushion construction: 365 values; salice, \$14.95, GATIERIO 6002, Station 10.

WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE

Big lot sample distresses at low print LEVY BRUS. SII S. 14th at C. METAL BED OUTFITS—Including metal bed and comfortable spring matterss, complete \$55 outfit, \$5.35. WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE ORECLOSURE SALE—Must be sold on Afrange terms; kitchen, bedroom, dining soom suites; many individua cons. 3001 others.

blees, 2001 (tive. 10 BUGS, trunka household furniture 1638, Portmann's, 2021 Cass. 60 ALL metal electric washer; also Hoo vacuum; sacrifice, 2000 Maury. WASHING MACHINE—Several floor sules, very low priced; also Sunbeam Ber and two incoming machines; all barran Meham, 3154 S. Grand. Open event and easy terms. No Money Down 2-Room Outfit, \$59.75 Puralshed complete; including foor coverings. Choice of living room, bedroom, differences, \$39.75. Easy terms.

WEICH 2315- EXCHANGE

NO MONEY DOWN 2 Rooms, Complete, \$ 89.50 3 Rooms, Complete, \$129.50 4 Rooms, Complete, \$169.50 KING, 2618 Franklin

No Money Down 3-ROOM OUTFIT, \$82.50 Includes Kitchen, Bedroom and Living Room Sct. Terms \$1.00 Week 3-ROOM OUTFIT, \$139.50 Complete. 50 pieces. Including Mohair Suite. Wainut Redroom Suite. Kitchen Floorcovering. Free. Dinner Set. TERMS, \$1.30 A WERK. Silverstone Exchange Store. 412 N. 12th ST.

FINAL WIND-UP AUCTION Wednesday, March 6 Louis Goldberg Furniture Co. 1219-21-23 OLIVE ST.

\$60,000 New Furniture Stock THIS STOCK MUST GO - SALE TARTS 16 A. M. AND WILL CON-TINUE UNTIL EVERTHING IS SOLD MISSOURI AUCTION CO. (AUCTIONEERS)

Carrents of figt bounded lands

ROOMS FOR RENT-South

housekeening to couple; every co-ience. Victor 48393.

ROOM—Nice front, close to bath, i lines, Park, Grand, Tower Grove; gentlemen or couple employed.

SHENANDOAH, 4280-2 nicely furni

SIDNEY, 1210—Steam-heated house ing rooms; \$4, \$5; sleening, \$3.

rooms, light, airy.

BARTMER, 5936 Housekeeping st
newly papered; adults, CAbany 101

(cf)

ATES, 5055—Front housekeeping room;
heat: nhone; laundry; \$5.50. (c53x)

CATES, 5241—One furnished room with
kitchenetie, reasonable. (c2)

CATES, 5030—Large room, board, private
family; conveniences; reasonable. (c81)

CATES, 5241—Light housekeeping room,
kitchenetie; reasonable. (c6)

CLARA, 627—Del-Clare apartment

under former management, catering to sirable people. Rooms, \$6 to \$10 per v

CLEMENS, 5661—Room, hot-water her private family. Parkview 5915. (c6 DELMAR, 3700—Neatly furnished roo

DELMAR, 4129—Third Boor, large ho keeping room; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4336—Funnished housekee rooms; free parking; apt.; cheap.

DELMAR, 5040—Housekeeping suite; neeting bath, sink, range; private

rance.
DELMAR, 5149A—Sleeping rooms;
kitchen privileges. FOrest 3015R afte

ENRIGHT, 5111-2 housekeeping room sink, range, hot-water heat; adults only Forest 5977.

REST PARK, 4489-Lovely south

new, \$45 and up.

LACLEDE, 4137A—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms for working men. (e4)

LACLEDE, 4437—Lovely large room; kitcheuette; near Forest Park; adults. (c53x)

LINDELL, 4166—Hotel room and kitch-en; private bath. Leonardo Apts. (c8)

PHERSON, 4928—Modern housekeep uite: southern expesure; continuous tter; no objection to chist. DEIn

MINERVA, 5085-Brick garage, 2 rooms,

GRand 2211J.

TIME IS HERE

out all open cars; Chevrolets. kers, etc.; at prices from \$30

AUTOMOBILES

hall down payment. 30 days'

OHLER 33 DELMAR

AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale S-Tudors, late models: A1 cond \$115 to \$300, cash or terms: Ayr Co., 8th and Cass. -Tudor: 1928: a dandy: \$195 \$115: 1924 \$85; several others MOTORS, Colfax 2244, 3016 X Tudor edan. "6; new duco; new runs very good. 3195; also 195; coach body. \$95; terms. Teyls caler. 3001 Locust. Open Sunda-caler.

FORD, 1926 TUDOR New duce, rubber; motor good; \$178. 1923 FRANKLIN SEDAN Five-passenger: good condition: \$100.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTER
DElmar 0188. Used Car Anner.
39 N. Euclid st. Onen Sunday co.
12DSON Sedan. cost \$1800: our price.
\$395; late model: fully coupped.
12 HS-BUICK 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2800.

HUP 8 SEDAN Five-passenser; reconditioned in our shops; new Duco finish; ex-ceptional value. OLIVER CADILLAC CO., JEfferson 3084 3333 Locust St. -Seusn, 1927; 4-door; like new; anieed; \$395. 4593 Easton. MOTORS, Collar 2244, 2914 N

present the control of the control o 1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Five-passenger; like new; bargain; term PIERCE ARROW DISTRIBUTER, DElmar 0188. Used Car Annex. 39 N. Euclid av. Onen Sunday (e) Ress. (COL)

ITENSTURE—3 rooms of good furniture, bedroom, living room and kitchen, taken in trade. A bergain, SAS. FURNITURE (O. 1928 FRANKLIN AV. (COL)

FURNITURE—Walnut dining, bedroom and overstuffed suites: rurs, radio, lamps, tables, nall runner, breaklast set, cursains, cheep, Southcomb, 4476 McPherson, (COL) Packard 8 Sedan New Duco, disc wheels, good tires, excellent mechanical condition, exceptionally low price. Liberal terms. OLIVER CADILLAC CO., JEfferson 3084 3333 Local UANITURE—Beautiful living, dining an bigroom suites, rugs, etac.; separately bigo. Enright, 5137 Waterman, first f TIAC - Sedan, 1927 landau; reconcued: \$365; \$100 down, 4536 Olive.(c ONTIAC—1928 landau sedam \$53 Auburn Csed Car Dept. 2007 Locust. Distriction Company of the Compa BAS RANGE—Buck: black and whith oven: \$10. Hiland 4946. (c.

PÜDERAKEN—Sedan, 1927 model; le milease; good tires; a bargain. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. 1928 Studebaker President Seven-passenger sedan: like new; bargais, PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTER, DEFINE 0188. Used Car Anner, 139 N. Euclid ar. Onen Sundar (c) ELIE Sedan, 1927; repossessed; can be bought for \$450; terms, 3029 (dire, VILLYS KNIGHT—Sedan, 1928; almost new; trade, terms, 2860 McNatr. WHIPPET-Sedan: 1928: 4-door: like new: guaranteed: \$395. 4593 Easton.

REAL BARGAINS WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE MATTRESSES.
Big lot sample thattresses at low price
LEVY DROS. 311 S 14th st. (c)
LEVY DROS. 311 S 14th st. (c)
LEVY DROS. 315 S 15th st. (c)
LEVY DROS. 315 25 Dodge coupe BANTLE-PAULETTE MOTOR CO... PODGE DEALERS. 701 Olive. PArkylew 6700... 6701 Olive. PA

Touring Cars For Sale VELCH 2315 EXCHANGE fin- Buick-Touring: 4-rlinder: runs good; ORECLOSURE SALE—Must be sold; can arrange terms; kitchen, bedroom, dining som, living room suites; many individual rece, 2901 Olive. perfect, \$75. \$30 down. 3954 Lindell FORD—Touring; good telection; some late models; \$35 to \$175; terms. LOVE-JOHNSON, \$244 Natural Bridge (65) UGS trunks, household furniture for the Portmann's, 2621 Cass. (c8) HUPMOBILE 8-Touring car; \$669; torms, 28 S. Main. (c63) MARMON 34—Touring; very good shape; \$165. Jack Norder, 5173 Easton. Mal. metal electric washer; also Hoover Tevum; sacrifice. 2000 Maury. (c)
MASHING MACHINE—Several floor samula, very low priced; also Sunbeam heatand two froning machines; all bargains, mehan, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings are east terms. Trucks For Sale

ORD-Ton truck, 1928; runs fine, 50, 535 down. 3954 Lindell. No Money Down Min and Coas 2-Room Outfit, \$59.75 rimished complete; including floor covered the conference of living room, bedroom.

Thom or kitchen outfit; any two was \$30.75 Easy terms.

WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE CO., OLIVE ST., STORE, forms: trade. 4166 Olive at. (c)
FORD—Five late ton trucks all style
cheap: trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferso FORD TRUCK-1925 ballons: close panel; handmade: 2-ton; perfect; \$165, terms; trade. 4166 Olve.
FORD—Truck: J-ton; screen side: express top; body overhauled, repainted, guaraticed; easy payments. Mendenball. 2315 Locust. NO MONEY DOWN 2 Rooms, Complete, \$ 89.50 Locust.
FORD—Trucks, 5: stake and ceal bodier, perfect condition; 375 up; will case. 2849 N. Grand.
FORD—Truck one-ton panel; refinished has new appearance; \$85 down; will trade. 2849 N. Grand.
FORD—Truck, 1926: has custom both produce body. 3185; also 1929 panel, overhauded meter. \$185: terms.
Ford Dealer, 3001 Locust. Open such appearance of contract of the cont 3 Rooms, Complete, \$129.50 4 Rooms, Complete, \$169.50 MNG, 2618 Franklin

FORUS Trucks; ton. with coal. express, state and panel bodies; good seriction; couranteed easy terms. 224: Natural Bridge.

INTERNATIONAL—Chean: 215-ton dum body, with hydraulic hoist; like new. Ca 963 North and South rd. Henry Sommer-

REO SPEKD WAGON—Several with an bross, stake and furniture bodies; over hauled and guaranteed. Stelner-Pahres term. 4000 Page.

Accessories, Parts-For Sale

COUPE BODY Wid.—1921 Dort: phens after 6 p. m. EVergreen 1087.

Auto Bodies For Sale

\$35 down. TRUCK TIRES _ 38:10 Overman. (co?) cheap. 2937 Sheridan.

No Money Down 3-ROOM OUTFIT, \$82.50 Room Sci. Terms \$1.00 Week

8-ROOM OUTFIT, \$139.50 Complete 59 pieces. Including Mohair Suite Walnut Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Foorcovering. Free, Dinner Set. TERMS, \$1.50 A WEEK erstone Exchange Store 412 N. 12th ST. (OPPOSITE HOTEL JEFFERSON)

FINAL WIND-UP AUCTION Wednesday, March 6 The Remainder of the Louis Goldberg Furniture Co. 1219-21-23 OLIVE ST.

\$60,000 New Furniture Stock TARTS 10 A. M. AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERTTHING IS SOLD MISSOURI AUCTION CO.

HOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Auction! FURNITURE Auction! WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 10:30 a. m. Franklin Auction Co., 1301 Franklin Av. A. A. SELKIRK (Auctioneer)

Bedroom Suites, Living-Room Suites, Davenette Suites, Dining-Boom Suites, Dressers, Chifforobes, Wardrobes, Chairs, Rockers,
Jos, Springs, Mattresses, Rugs, Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges, Cominstion Ranges; in fact, anything you might want. To be sold STRICTLY AT AUCTION, WED., MARCH 6, 10:30 A. M. on Monday or Tuesday and inspect this fine furniture stock and then BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

FRANKLIN AUCTION CO. 1301 Franklin Av. A. A. SELKIRK, (Auctioneer.) PRIVATE SALES DAILY

OUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE SEWING MACHINES DROPHEADS—New Homes, Whites, Simers, \$10 to \$37.50. Guaranteed, Ket Bick, 4050 Chouteau, GRand 1915. (68 SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED — An make, \$2; guaranteed 5 years; estimate free. 1158 Walton, DElmar 4887W.(c38 will convince you. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

American walnut. oak or mahogany: he to new from: will sell at low price real. LEVY BROS. 313 S. 14th

DAVENETTH BEDS.

of eak or mahogany: have renovated as sphoistered; almost fow will sell at sprice, LEVY BROS., 311 8, 14th. (c4)

Latest style; almost new; will sell at les price, LEVY BROS., 311 8, 14th. (c4)

ELECTRIC RERIGERATORS—Two only, anaders; bargains; guaranteed.

215 anaders; bargains; guaranteed.

216 (c61)

ENITURE 3 rooms, at 3334A Caro

his even; \$10. Hiland 4946. (cd.)
GR RANGE—Combination; cheap. LAdeb 5051. \$805A Gravois av. (cd.)
GR RANGE—Quice Meal, Lorraine, full
GRANGE—White enamel, kitchen cabmt. White Frost iccbox, wainut dressers.
Glerope, bed and mattress; no dealer.
(all 2254A N. 19th.

Quick Meel and other makes; will give med service; delivered and connected free. LEVY PERS. 311 S. 14th at. (e4) 1648 RANGES—Direct from factory to you, at bir savings, rebuilt white porceism, enameled; we deliver and connect. Meshade Beamel Range Co. 20th and faste at., East St. Louis, BRidge 3147. (c8)

OUSEHOLD GOODS—Everything coplete; real bargain; must sell. 4109 Ol

WELCH 02315 EXCHANGE.

STORE

BETANTAST SETS—One lot of fivesize break last sels, very serviceable conmoretion. Welch 02315 EXCHANGE

WELCH 2315 EXCHANGE

OLIVE ST. STORE

CHIFFORDES. FURNITURE Wtd.—Best prices paid. Call Hurley, Lindell 8096. (c53x)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount: get 25 per cent more. Call Central 8725. (c56) FURNITURE Wtd.—Pay well. WALTER T. DAVIS. SELKIRK AUCTION CO., 1808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228. (8) ALL kinds of furniture wanted. RIve side 4855 7801 S. Broadway. (cc) ALL KINDS of furniture wanted badly highest prices paid. GArfield 6228 CEntral 2572, Sundays or evenings. CA GAS STOVES 6-burner; high less, side Goldberk. Lindell 6646. (62 HiGHEST cash prices for furniture, ruge etc. Call JEfferson 8775, R. U. Leonor Auction Co., 3501 Lucas av. (68 20,000 POUNDS of feathers, pay 30c t 60g for old ones, Montana Feather Co. 60g for and particles of the control of the control of the follogical feathers. (1988) 1987

MACHINERY

For Sale DRESS FACTORY—My entire dress factory equipment, 12 machines. 7 special machines, motor, tabling, cutter, shafting, fans, etc. Box L-169, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORS—New and used motors; exhaust fans, rewinding, retains and wiring.

Wright Electric Co., 207 N. 3d. Main 4858. 4858. (cs)
VACUUM CLEANER—American Radiator
Co, Wand, for large home: one 30 horsepower General Electric motor and compensator; all in perfect condition. Apply
Blackmore Mg. Co., 2100 Cass. (cz)

Machine Shop Work MACHINERY—Heavy machine work, John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. 1st.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES PRUNING TREES + Shrubbery and grape vines; expert tree surgery. CAbany 0788 TREES and shrubbery trimmed: work done right: reasonable. Call E. Nunes. Riverside 2261J. 5111 Cologne. (c)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

BEAUTY SHOP FURNITURE - 16-ft. awaing, Grand 2958. (c2) BUTCHER FIXTURES—Complete set. 5750, 4261 Gano. (c62) DESKS—Flat-top, modern; slightly user Combon The Hove Scale Co 3001 N. cak. The Howe Scale Co. 2007 A. Broadway.
FIXTURES—Lot of mahogany and glass office partitions and doors; can be seen at Ben Langen Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.
(602) FLOOR CASES—Wall cases, counters, tables, shelving, window fixtures, cash registers, office fixtures. Stocker Deartment Store, 2501 Chouteau. (cd.)
FURNITURE AND MEAT FIXTURES—4250 New Ashland pl.
INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES—Perfacet condition; real bargain, 2859 Olive. (c2) IVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece; bed, davenport suite; green mobair; \$98, 20W A. LANGAN FURNTURE CO. 1928 FRANKLIN AV. (c65)
VING BOOM SUITES—3-piece; loose making construction; \$65 values; sale ice, \$14.93, GArfield 6002, Station 15. WINDOW FIXTURES Ladies and men forms; like new; very cheap, Gordon 1551 S. Broadway.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING For Sale

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRIT-ERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 123 Arcade lobby. GArfield 3636. (c82) ELECTRIC BOOKKEEPING MACHINE— Burroughe; will sell cheap, 1050 Sutter, CAbany 8128. (652) Typewriters—5. Underwoods: like new; very cheap, Call Parkview 3689W.

Tuning and Repairing

USED SAXOPHONES — \$35 up; corne \$5 up; hundreds of other instruments sacrifice prices. HUNLETH MUSIC CO 516 Locust st. (c6 UKELELE—Gibson make; new; barga LELE—Gibson make; new; bargai CAbany 2707M. (cf)

Pianos and Organs For Sale CHICKERING—Small parlor grand; line condition; an extrordinary value at \$475; bench included; will take trade; immediate delivery for a small initial payment; balance \$2 weekly.

AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st. (c62)

Talking Machines For Sale Taiking Machines for Sale
AUTOMATIC GETHOPHONIC ELECTROLA—Plays 12 records: formerly sold
at \$11,50: now \$495, on easy terms.
Wurlitzer Co., 1006 Olive st., (c57x)
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA—And records:
cheap. Evergreen \$420, 5045 8t. Leus
ELECTROLA—Cost \$450; will sacrifice
\$150, 1124 Linton. (68)

RADIO

Radio Service Radio Service

R. F. L.—9-tube enconsols, electrified:
will trade. 1811A S. 3d. (c5.5x)

RADIO SERVICE—Day or night, \$1.50;
all work guaranteed. Lindell 5012, (c7.7)

RADIO expert repairing, any make: service
calls, \$1: work guaranteed. Duc Radio
Co., 4345 Delmar. Forest 1881.

RADIO SERVICE—Satisfaction guaranteed, \$1.50, Murmann Music Co., \$256
Olive st. Lindell 9282, (c8)

For Sale HOUND—6-tube, the marvel of the aidistance, and service is unsurpassed piete, \$100. Due Radio Co., 4515 Herost 1881. (AUCTIONEERS) (c2)

RADIO—A. C. Dayted, console cobinet: oost \$37.5; for quick sale, \$7.5, (c62)

RADIO—A. C. Dayted, console cobinet: oost \$37.5; for quick sale, \$7.5, (c62)

RADIO—Newest type, electrified RCA and Orthophouse combination, electrified; and offers and see what is on the martist, Call after 10 a, m. (c2)

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ROOM AND BOARD-Want a small chile to board. Colfax 1142J, (c)

North LABADIE, 4134—People employed; exclent meals; desirable home; reasonable LEXINGTON, 4319—Room for 2 girls with or without board, Colfax 58163 TAYLOR. 3533 N.—Lovely room; board private family. Colfax 7229W. (ef) Northwest

EUCLID. 5466—Board for 1 or 2 men; private family; reasonable. (e02) NORTHIAND, 5235—Room and board; lady or man; reasonable. EVergreen 4246

CHIPPEWA, 3416—Room, with or without board; gentleman.

LEVELAND, 4225A—Board and room
for 1 or 2; conveniences. GRand 1402M.
CRITTENDEN, 3459A—Room and board;
2 gentlemen; twin beds; private.
(c16)
10NIATA, 3524A—Voung man share
front; twin beds; board.
(c5)
10OM AND BOARD—S14; single, S8 up;
ladies or gentlement. GRand 7477W.
(c2)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals; private home, 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
reasonable, GRand 4520J.
(c3)
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals private home. 2 men or employed couple;
10OM AND BOARD—Good meals.
10OM AND BOAR HIPPEWA, 3416-Room, with or with RUSSELL, 3659—Small sleeping room with or without board. SHENANDOAH, 4016A-Room and board SHENANDOAH, 3517—3 girls, priva SIDNEY, 3536—Large southern room, two beds; board. LAciede 5262. (62

ABANNE, 5029 — Board for 1 or 2 dies. Hodismont car. (c dies. Hodiamont car. (cs.
CABANNE, 5043 – Room, board, nicely
furnished, single; gentleman only, (c62)
CABANNE, 5102—Large front room; excellent meals; lavatory; couple or 2 ladies; private; 88. FOrest 3563. (c62)
CABANNE, 5153—Room and board for
2; well kept home of adults; excellen
loard; reasonable. (c62) board: reasonable. (c62)
DELMAR. 3824—Room. board, reason-ble, home cooking: hot water. Lindell 555f.

DELMAR, 5305 — 4th floor east; nicely furnished room; good board; elevator service. Forest 7092.

ENRIGHT, 5830—Excellent board; reasonable; continuous hot water. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5219—First-class board and room; single or double; \$7.89 week; early breakfast. breakfast.

JULIAN, 5882-Well furnished doub
graph running water also sing
(cd) front room; running water also sing front room; running water also sing room; excellent meals.

I LACLEDE. 4433—Large room, southern exposure newly furnished; home cooking, hot-water heat. JEHerson 0525. (ed2)

INDELL. 3734—Gentleman to share room, board; bath with shower. (c3)
McPHERSON, 4071—Room and board. \$6; table, \$4; home cooking.

McPHERSON, 4444A—Attractive with meals c2. table, \$4: home cooking.

McPHEIRSON, 4444A—Attractive rooms with meals; \$4 and \$5: room.

MAPLE, 5026A—Front room, board for girl, private family: reasonable.

PAGE, 5022—Nicely furnished small room with board; conveniences. (c62)

PERCHING, 4469 — Room, board; exceptional; lovely; twin beds; refined; private. (c6) ENRIGHT, 5/43—Single and (c2) good meals; Delmar car. (c2) ENRIGHT. 5/461—Large room, southern exposure owner. Forest 6997J.
ENRIGHT, 5/027—Housekeeping room, couple. \$4.25: all conveniences. (c62) ENRIGHT, 5/42A—Single or double room; splendid meals; private home.
ENRIGHT, 5/49—Bright second floor sleeping room; owner's home; Delmar car. (c4) RAYMOND. 5059—Room, board. 2d floor: twin beds: owner's home; reasonable.

RAYMOND. 5004—Handsomely furnished, bright rooms, with or without private bath: excellent meals: modern home. (c62)

ROOM—Delightful, warm front: excellent table; refined guests. DEImar 6245.(c62)

ROOM—Willing to take a business person to be the boars references exchanged. PAric. ROOM—Delightful, warm from: excellent table; refined guests. DElmar 6245, (ed2): ROOM—Willing to take a business person in our home; references exchanged. Park view 4084W. (ed): ROOM, BOARD—Front room, southern exposure, 2 gentlemen or couple; private; board optional. Parkview 7238. (e8): ROOM AND BOARD—I or 2 refined gents, in private family: modern; reasonable; real home. Box F-88, Post-Dis, (ed): VERNON, 5352—Rooms, board; reasonable; gentlemen; garage optional. VERNON, 5300—Nice poom, good meals; southern exposure. Forest 62153. (e): WASHINGTON, 5121—Front room, board; suitable 1 or 2. FOrest 3313W. (e2): WATERMAN, 5592—Apartment E; recurand hoard for gentlemen; sleeping porch. (c7). WATERMAN, 5007—An excellent home, refined couple; investigate; home cooking.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Central ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; \$1 a day; weekly rates; tub baths and showers; rarsae. (cs)

WASHINGTON, 2804—Slee, ing and house-keeping; \$1.50 un; new paper. (65)

DE SOTO, 4356-Front sleeping room FIFTEENTH, 1530 N.—Light housekeepz, also sleeping, scrupulously clean and har also steeping cuitet.

HARPER, 3220 — 3 nice housekeening rooms; private bath; third floor. (c3)

NORTH MARKET, 2011 — Large front room, Southern exposure; garage optional.

PALM, 3207—One block east of Grand: room for gentleman; private family, c69.

PENROSE, 1507—Rooms for housekeeping: room for gentleman; private family, c69.

PENROSE, 1507—Rooms for housekeeping: room, also sleeping; plenty baths. Phone; all new, modern, clean; reasonable.

McPHEISON, 4609—Nice, cheerful room; single or double, room. PALM, 3207—One block east of Grand; room for gentleman; private family (68)
PENROSE, 1507—Rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.
ROOM—Gentleman or couple, in refined Protestant family. Olfax 4714. (68)
ST. LOUIS, 3856A—Room; kitchen privileges; breakfast optional, Lindell 2700R, evenings. evenings.

ST. LOUIS. 3833—Furnished room for young lady employed; private family. (c62) STRODTMAN PL. 4523A (former Twenty-first st.)—Two light housekeeping; steam heat, phone.

ABNER PL., 2816—Front room; private family; conveniences. EVergreen 5854. front: 1 or 2; private laimty; received (c62) North Reilliante. 5972—Comfortable hall room for gentleman, \$3.30. (c62) EUCLID. 2724 N.—Room in private family; near car, bus, Colfax 6996W, (c4) North Colfax 6996W, (c4) Nor PAULIAN PL. 5240—Neatly furnis room; nice location; gentleman prefer

ACCOMAC. 2532—Lovely connecting, housekeeping rooms: every convenience; private; adults.
ALLEN, 2649—Furnished room: for gen-tleman; also garage. Victor 1585J. (c5) BOTANICAL, 3907A—Lovely room and kitchenette; real home for 2; reasonable (62) BROADWAY. 2728 S.—3 connecting rooms: all conveniences; also front sleeping room.
CHIPPEWA. 2847—Lady or counte employed: share comfortable and convenient 4-room flat: very reasonable.
CLEVELAND, 3816—Large, nicely furnished front, suitable for 2. PRospect 6520. nished; hot water.

1662)
DE TONTY. 4247A—Nicely furnished;
ladies preferred. GRand 9291B. (c62)
GRAND. 3520A 5.—1 large room. sink.
steam heat, range.

GRAND. 8421 S.—Furnished room for 1
or 2; with or without board.

HARTFORD. 3864—Nicely furnished front
housekeeping rooms; all conveniences;
adults. housekeeping rooms: all convenience:

#ARTFORD, 3510A—Two beautiful front rooms sink, range, always warm, quiet; 3 cars; owners home.

#ENRIETTA. \$521—Neaths furnished, modern; private family reasonable (c)

#ENRIETTA. \$538—Booms for light housekeeping, \$5.50 week; heat furnished. Victor 1184.

#HCKORY 1816—Clean, furnished housekeeping, connecting, sleeping room; respectable; heat.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West VERNON, 5081—Clean, warm, bri homey suite, furnished complete, ra phone, porch, garage optional; Pro-JEFFERSON, 3416A S.—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, JEFFERSON, 3121A S.—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 or 2. (c5)

JEFFERSON, 3121A S.—Nicely lumished sleeping room for 1 or 2. (65)
JUNIATA, 3634—Comfortable; conveniences: 3 car lines; gentlemen. (692)
LAFAYETTE, 2843—Second floor front:
kitchenette: rarage.
McKEE 4011—South front housekeeping and sleeping rooms. GRand 4803W, (e4)
OREGON, 2146—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; private home with sink, bath, heat; all conveniences. ant. (c)
WASHINGTON, 4627 — Housekeeping
room; second floor; good heat; \$5.
WASHINGTON, 4957—Nicely furnished
sleeping room, also I housekeeping, (c5)
WASHINGTON, 4531—Light housekeeping
room; all conveniences washington, 4219—Front housekeepi suite, sink, separate bedrooms. (c5)
WASHINGTON, 3942—Nicely furnished
sleeping room, board opitional. (c92)
WASHINGTON, 3954—Rooms, single,
\$3.50; large front; twin beds; gentlemen,
WASHINGTON, 4566—Nice 2-toom housekeeping suite; steam heat; reasonable,
(c58) PARK. 2031—Front room, kitchenetts steam heat: \$6.50; sleeping, \$3.50, (cct) ROOMS—For 1 or 2 gentlemen or coup-employed. GRand 4273J. lences.
WASHINGTON, 5026—Large front room, newly furnished, all conveniences, continuous hot water; phone; refined business people only; rates reasonable. (53x)

1981M. (c53x)
RUSSELLi. 8803A—Beautiful green and ivory room; twin beds; Victrola. (c62)
SHAW, 4240A—Front sleeping room, \$3; steam heat and bhone.
SHAW, 36xx—Room; 2 men. private home; \$25 month. GRand 3084W. 5297 WASHINGTON stean heat, het water discriminating emmicrost combe. St. 5th volume/scepting.

WESTMINSTER. 4528—Very attractive
sleering room, 1 or 2 next to bath.

WESTMINSTER. PL. 4169—Small ball.

room. \$2.50: large room, \$6. (c2)

WESTMINSTER. 4126—2 furnished
rooms second floor front, housekeeping:
modern.

WESTMINSTER. 3909—Single or double
rooms for sentlemen: all hotel conveniences at rooming house rates. (c1)

WESTMINSTER. 4609—Front room, running water, well heated; private hour.

(c50) VISTA, 3518—Large room: no other roomers: cheap, GRand 7317J. VISTA, 3553A—Large, light room, good heat, bot water, convenient: private lam-ARSENAL. 4933—Nicely furnished from room; car. bus. Laclede 2852. (c6)

> ble; private famor, are privated room. VICHITA, 4548A-1 furnished room, witchen privileges ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

WEST PINE, 4202 Guest room in duple apartment: furnished exceptionally desi-phie; private family, JEfferson 0467, (cl

LARK, 3516—Second floor, four rooms, \$30. (2*)

COOK. 3676—Furnished room, private family, modern conveniences. (c62*)

GARFIELD. 4576—2 rooms, furnished; modern; refined couple; conveniences; 20 (c53*)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS EUCLID, 159—Furnished room for 2 c.n-tlemen or father and son: have school boy; furnish board if wanted; private home. WEbster 3021. (c1)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED JEHERSON 5269. (63)
DELMAR, 5147—Nicely furnished desirable rooms. Forest 3209. (c8)
DELMAR, 5149—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. S3 up. 100. (62)
DELMAR, 5447—Large room with sum parlor; beautifully furnished. (633)
DELMAR, 4129—Third floor, large house-keeping room: reasonable. Gell 8580.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—Mother and 5 year-old daughter desire home, refined Protestant family, where child will be accepted as one of family. (Abany 6795.

ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATE Wid -- Lady hotel apartzent, reasonable. JEfferson 3713. (c2)
LADY will share nicely furnished efficiency; reasonable. Cabany 22741, c2)
ROOMMATES—Refined young men, desires twin bedroom and meals: Grand, Arsenal vicinity; reasonable. Box F-83, Post-Dispatch. (c)
ROOMMATE Wid.—Refined and consemial girl to share attractive efficiency sparings with three other business girls. Lineary that the property with three other business girls. Lineary that the property of the girl to share attractive efficiency ment with three other business sirts. dell bl. reasonable, JEfferson 3643, a ment 500.

ROOMS WANTED Wid.-2, furnished with heat; prome; between Jefferson, Californiver, 3521 Missouri, LAclee 043 Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and kitchenette, unfurnished, Murphy bed preferred; in good neighborhood, by refined couple. GRand 6184M. (c)

SUBURBAN BOARD WILL hoard or share modern bungalow 7709 Lovella. Hlland 3746. (cd.5

HOTELS

for gentlemen; private lamily; kerselEUCLID. 908 N.—Sleeping rooms for
girls, \$3 week; in apartment. Forest
4093J. Call after 7 p. m. (c3)
EUCLID. 335 N.—Beautiful large front
room, twin beds; modern; private home;
maid service; steam heat; kitchenette compiete, optional. (c1)
EVANS. 4251 W.—Why live in roomite,
house when you can set 2 nice connecting furnised nutle basement rooms. \$5,000
week of 20 monthly.
FOREST PARK. 4434—Room kitchen, \$8
tothers. \$4 up; garage. DElmar 4258. (c8)
FOREST PARK. 4494—Excellent board
and room for two. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean \$1 day: weekly rates; tub baths and slower; garage.

HOTEL AVALON—Pershing and Taylor;
St. Louis' finest family hotel; special
rates to permanent people; American an

Lincrest Hotel 4315 Lindell bl., on St. Louis' bulevard; beautifully furnished room \$10 per week; twin bedrooms ble; most convenient location in city.

MARQUETTE HOTEL EIGHTEENTH & WASHINGTON
400 modern fireproof rooms, special
permanent rates \$8.00 per week up.
Where two can live as cheap as one,
GArfield 1800 (cf)

NEW WESTMORELAND HOTEL. Maryland at Taylor; inspect this beautiful new family hotel; newly furnished; decorated throughout; rates \$45 up. American and European blan. DElmar 5880.(e8)

A SOLUTION OF THE LIVING PROBLEM is offered at the Cabanne Hotel. 5545 Cabanne, where you can secure a splendid room with modern appointments and 3 meals a day. American plan cuising unexcelled, all for \$16 a week. Call and investigate. Forest 8995.

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

single or double. (c4)
MCPHERSON 44xx—Lovely room 1D
apartment, i or 2. DElmar 2046.(c65)
MCPHERSON, 4390—Larre room, twin
beds: running water; also small.
MCPHERSON, 4426—2 room apartment.
(c4) bede: running water: also small.

McPHERSON, 4426—2-room apartment.
committe's furnished: low rent. (c4)

McPHERSON, 4940—2 large rooms; everything furnished for housekeeping; newly
decorated: steam heat; adults only. (c)
McPHERSON, 4512—Third west; large
front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. DElmar
21353. (c)32; Northwest SHREVE. 4225 (corner Bessie)—4-room efficiency; heat and fanitor service; reawalter Jones R. E. Co., 5346 Easton. (c62)

BATES, 3656-4 rooms, breakfast room; heat, refrigeration; garage; reasonable, (c5) MAPLE, 5012— Housekeeping sleeping room and kitchen. Forest 0724W. (cti MAPLE, 5588—Front connecting bedroom and kitchen; all convenences; \$9. (c7) MAPLE, 5065—2 second floor front connecting housekeeping rooms; adults. (c02) MAPLE, 5312—2 immaculate second floor housekeeping, complete; newly decorated. GASCONADE APARTMENTS

3467 Gasconade, corner grand; modern
4-room efficiency, heat light, gas, refrigeration furnished; southern exposure; lowental. Office, 4054 8. Grand. (62) PASADENA APARTMENTS Grand and Osage: ideal location: modern 4-room efficiency: in-a-dor bed: existed bedroom: low rental includes gas, light, heat and janitor service. Manager on premises. Phone LAclede 2747. (682) (c6)
MARYLAND, 4310—Beautiful front, white ivory furnished, steam heat, \$4.75.
MARYLAND, 4343—Small, running water steam heat, home like, \$4.25.
MARYLAND, 4617—Housekeeping, sleeping; plenty hot water. Delmar 0066, (cit?) The Parkside Apartment
6336 8. 6RAND BL.
Across from beautiful Carondelet Park;
4. 5. 6 room efficiency suites; \$50 up to
830; Frigidaire, gas, electricity and heat
furnished; agent on premises. Phospect
5520. a. (e82)

See These Today
JUST COMPLETED
4727-29-35 Morgan Ford, corner
Wallace, next to Bevo Mill; one-half
block from Cherokee car and bus line,
3 and 4 rooms; heat furnished; stoves,
bed, ironing board, refrigeration. We
will furnish electric for refrigeration.
Rent \$55 and up. See A. MAYER REALTY CO. 4608 Gravols Riverside 4616

PERSHING, 4465—Newly furnished, gen-tleman or couple. JEfferson 5664. (c4) PINE. 4324 W.—Larre sleeping room for 2. JEfferson 6475. (22) RAYMOND. 5031—Warm front: larre (20) et; owner's home; \$5. FOrest 4353 W. SOURTIVEST

KINGSHIGHWAY AND BUNITA (1 block north of Gravois)—Dandy 3-rooom efficiency: Murshy bee; kitchen furnished; ideal summer location; block from car line; bus at door. Manager. cor. bldr. (6%2) ROOM—Comfortable, in anartment: rentle-man employed. Delmar 0291. (c6) ROOM—Housekeeping: ateam heat. For-est 3211. (c1) ROOM—Furnished, adjoining bath; suit-able 2: private family. Cabany 5755w.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR SOUTH 4215 LAWN om efficiency, newly Four-room efficiency, newly decorated, heat and electric refrigeration furnished; also Murphy bed; was stove; % block bus and street car; open.

4301 S. Kingshighway, Riverside 5200, (ed2)

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, heat, thet water; \$45; adults. Forest 6834. (c8) APARTMENT—Sub-lease for 6 months; influmished. 4 rooms, southwest exposure; one of the most desirable apartments in the Embassy Apartment. No. 303, 530 N. Union. Forest 5903. (c8) 3 AND 4 ROOMS

BRAND NEW nanager on premios, or STANLEY EPSTEIN, INC., MAIN 4383.

DELMAR, 5182—5 rooms, newly rated; fanitor service; rent reduced. Garden Court Apartment Four rooms with in-a-der bed in living room. Apply to manager on premises, CHAS. T. THOMAS REALTY CO., 214 N. VANDEVENTER, FOREST

LIOZIT A PARTMENT O 6358 DELMAR 3 and 4 room efficiency; gas, electric, heat, elevator service; entirely decorated and renovated; \$45-\$50-\$55-\$65. CABANY 7680. See Manager, WESTGATE.

ENRIGHT, 5561—3-4-5 rooms; refrigera-tion, gas, electric furnished. For. 7236R. (e62) 692)

Six rooms, second floor; steam heat; re-frigeration; newly finished throughout; open, CLAUDE E VROOMAN.

MAin, 6596, 796 Arcade Bids, (c4)

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY 5849 Fizel, 4 rooms: Murbhy bed; open 9rch: \$55. B. A. THOMPSON 5872 Delmar (cfl.) FOREST COURT, 622—Five-room effi-

KINGBSURY, 5782—5 large rooms and sunroom; electric refrigeration, jaritor service; 878,50; open. (ed.)
KINGBURY, 5943—4 beautiful rooms, also reception room and sunroom. Service; 360. Farkview 15762. cell:
LACLEDE, 4157—Room and kitchen;
new: \$45 and up.
LINDELL, 4166—4 rooms, bath, porlight, heat, ras, refrigeration; also o
3-room apartment, Leonardo. (c
McPHERSON, 5748—5 rooms; good oc
dition; reasonable, PArkview 3716. (c) dition: reasonable. PArkview 3716. (c8)
MCPHERSON. 5795—Coxy. 1st floor; attractive rent. Apply 3617 Delmar.
MCPHERSON. 5727—Six rooms, open porch; first floor; would consider an electric ice box.

POM-OAK APARTMENTS 6228-38 Oakland overlooking Fores Park: 5-room efficiency; heat light, gas refrigeration: garages available. Se manager. Wiland 3076.

THIS IS A BARGAIN ONLY \$50: LIBERAL CONCESSION.
40:30 Glive; now finished, ready for temants; new type efficiency; kitchen, dinette,
living room Murphy bed, dressing room,
real bath, cabinets, stove, Frigidaire, light,
gas. See agent on premises.

C?)
PARK LANE APT., 4398 WEST FINE.
Very choice location, beautiful efficiency
type apt.; now finished; elegantly craftexed decorated; Quick Meal ranges; better
Kelvinator; rental \$55-865, includes gas,
electric refrigeration, heat; extra bedroom,
\$77.50; service; concession, See manager,

Corner Apartment

5881 PLYMOUTH dinette and Richem; deserge bath, beat, gas, light, refrigeration furnished; lowest rental in city. See manager DEImar 3386. (c55)
SOUTHWOOD, 6301—7 large rooms, 2 baths, crafter walls, Frigidaire; ultramoden; throughout, CAbany 6293. modeen throughout, Cabany 6293J.

FaYLOR, 5 S. Chyndon Optal.—4-5 large rooms; low rent. See janitor, or chege DElmar 1454.

WASHINGTON, 6126.—Third floor, four rooms, Frizidaire, \$55. Victor 1995, 6021

WASHINGTON, 5915.—Second east; will sublease 6 months; \$72,50; act quick.

4256 Washington Three-room efficiency apartment, \$50 a nonth: Fricidaire, electric, ras. Cali JEF-erson 9620. A. Pagela. (c30) FESTGATE. 867-3-room efficiency store icebox. Murphy: decorate: reasonables on

OLYMPIA APARTMENTS Two to five room efficiencies: electric refrigeration; garage; convenient location; new. competent management. Apply to manager on premises, REALTY CO. (62)

(FAS. E. THOMAS REALTY CO. (62)

BEACON. 5444 --- 4 rooms. hardwood floors; bath; steam heat. LAcided 2034. (665)

> Webster Grovee Rockwood Court

An Apartment Designed to Please Those Who Demand the Best Lockwood Av. at Rock Hill 3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments
A beautiful building of Old English
design. Every apartment convenience
and comfort with suburban beauty and
health-giving, smokeless air; 30 minutes from downtown.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
RENTAL AGENTS (c61) The second section of the second seco APARTMENTS FOR RENT

-FURNISHED PURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms 'everything furnished; opposite O'Fallon Park, COlfax 4714.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED West

MANAGEMEN T DONALDSON COURT APARTMENTS.

4 and 5 room efficiency; furnished
and unfurnished; entirely renovated
and redecorated; rents \$75 to \$125.

8ee Manager.
465 WESTGATE CABANY 7680
(c551x)

URNISHED APARTMENT—2 cirls share my abartment; everythink ished; reasonable; can use like own he fland 0810. AINGSBURY, 6916—Pretty, decorated, furnished 2-room apartment; only \$40; 3-room only \$55; also weekly, \$11, (c52), LMIT, ?27—14 blocks north Delmar; brand-new beautifully and completely furnished. (c50)
LINDELL, 4166—3 rooms, bath, north, newly furnished. Leonardo Apartments, newly furnished. Leonardo Apartments.

THIS IS A BARGAIN

THIS IS A BARGAIN

ONLY \$55-865-875 MONTH OR SEMI.

Eugene Field Apariment, 4339 Olive 8t. Now finished late-style efficiency; heatiffully, completely furnished; two rooms, kirchenette, living room, dressing room, private bath, 2 bods; rental includes light, gas, Frigitaire, linens, dishes, aliver; fireroof bullding, Real service. These ent-rate prices are the cheapest in city, Call Linder 2389 for free auto to show you.

(cf)

PAGE, 38xx-2 rooms, everything fur hished, cheap. Lindell 8348. (cs) James, cheep. Linear corts.

JENE APARTMENTS, 5344 PERSHIN

\$65 to \$100. 4 and 6 room efficiencies
con plete for housekeeping; linear signer
electric, ice; beautiful lobby, CAbany 680 UNION. 1439—4-room efficiency, furnished: private home; adults only. [ccf.] WESTMINSTER, 4125—New building furnished 5 rooms, 2 couples; \$20 week.

WESTMINSTER, 4633—Cut-prices, 3-room apartment, everything furnished, 2 beds, only \$55; 2, \$50; also semi-monthly, ciency; first floor.

8. A. PHOMPSON, 5872 DELMAR BL.

720 INTERPRIVE
Seven newly finished rooms, beautifully refrigeration, \$70 and un. Lindell 1510 coursted; open COMAN, 796 Arcade Elds.
LATIDE E. VEROMAN, 796 Arcade Elds.
METROSE APARTMENTS — West Pin and Sarah; 2 and 3 room furnished; chi frooms, 3 bedrooms; prices reasonable.

(c62)

> HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

Central

1015-19 CASS AV.

3 rooms each, newly papered, in good order; \$12.50 and \$15; also two stores; key there. Mahn 1195. (c58)

3 ROOMS, NOW \$16
1437-15 Cleary; 1st floor, gas, electric; newly decorated. CHestnut 8342. (4)
ELEVENTH, 927 N.—3 rooms, steam heat, electric, tollet, 24 block north of Franklin av.; rent \$17.50. (c62)
SEVENTH, 1007 N.—2 or 3 rooms, electric; inside tollet; see janitor. (c58)
THIRTEENTH, 916 N.—Four and five room flat.

ALICE. 4503A-4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; \$40° zarvée, \$5°; adults, (csl.1)
BENTON, 2847-3 sandy rooms, gas and electric \$21°; half month free. (csl.2)
BENTON, 2211-3 rooms, water, electric first, second or third floor; \$16° up. (csl.8) BLAIR, 1510—Third floor, 2 rooms, ele tric; \$8.

BROADWAY, 5122-26 N.—Second floo

4-room flats; good condition. Inqui6124 N. Broadway, Mrs. Clark. (c62

CARTER, 3811A—5 rooms, bath and howater heat, \$40. water heat, \$40.

DeDileR, 2731—4 large rooms and bath electric: large closets.

DeDileR, 2902—Six rooms, bath, furnas (cfg. 2002) GRAND 2847 N.-5 rooms, bath: wildecorate, \$35. WEbster 1899W, 6622 HEBERT, 2218-4 large, light rooms, bath will redecorate; phone owner, PArk

KENNERLY. 3936C—3 rooms, electric good order: \$20. LEE. 3346 — New. 3 rooms, breakfas room, garage, \$42.50. Riverside 7830W MONTGOMERY. 1124—Lower 3 lovel rooms, electric, gas. Victor 3413J.(c62 north Grand-Thippewa; resemble, fod PALM, 4637—3 rooms and bath, hot-was ter heat; close to all schools and churches; all modern conveniences. (c6) PRAIRIE, 4317—4 rooms, cath, formed and hardwood floor; \$36; no boys, (c62) SACRAMENTO, 4188—4 rooms, modern, Murchy bed. CAbsiny 1072W. (c53x) SVENTEENTH, 1824 N.—3 large rooms, modern, cares, SVENTEENTH, 1824 N.—3 large rooms, protern reasonable. Hiland 7159. (c62) ST. FVENDINAND, 4621—3 rooms, bath, \$27,50. \$27.50 4410 Kossuth: 5 rooms bath, \$30. 2512 Glaspow: 3 rooms, bath: \$22. 1720 N. Sarah: 3 rooms, bath: \$40. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 5546 Chestnett (e65)

ST. LOUIS, 1316A-Two large rooms, gas electric; newly decorated; \$12. WESTGATE. 867—3-room efficiency stove. Icebox. Murphy: decorate; reasonable(e62)
WEST PINE. 4225—Beautiful 5-room 1st. floor modern apartment will decorate to suit completely: rest 865; concession. Westminster Pharmacy. Lindell 0028,632.
Six rooms, sun parfor, two baths; excusitely finished: Frigidaire; garage, etc.; admission by apnointment; sublease. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bidg. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bidg. (c41)

> BFLT. 3314—4 rooms, sun notch; mod em: large front and back ward. COTE BRILLLANTE, ONZO — 3 rooms bath; decorated; shades. CAbeny 9761 ELMBANK. 4535-37—Brand-new double flat: 4 large rooms, Murohy bed in living room, large porches rent \$45. Evergree 1119.
>
> GREER. 4855—4 rooms, bath, screen; \$32; begt condition; open, Colfax 4414M.
>
> (c1) HILAND 5947-3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; \$33. (ed2) JENNINGS 8715 - New, 3 rooms; turnace; \$35; on bus, LAC, 0978.

LABADIK, 4529—4 rooms, bath furnace, rent \$35. (Messaut 7480. (c41 LABADIK, 4672A.—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, rent \$38. MARCUS. 1715—And 4721 Cote Brilliante 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat newly decorated, reduced, Forest 1953; NORTHLAND, 48393—4 most rooms, as rage if desired: \$27.50; half months free rooms. NORWOOD, 3125A-4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed; garage; A1 condition. (c8)
PALM, 5246-5 room efficience, garage, reasonable, phone EVergreen 3007. (c62)
ST. FERDINAND, 4613-3 rooms; bath, \$25. PRospect 3882. (c53x)
\$71. LOUIS, 4929-6 rooms; very modern near General Motors; reduced. (c5)
ST. LOUIS, 5420B-4 rooms, bath, furnace, acreens, shades; allow half uponly rent and do cleaning; \$35. CAbany 2567.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest PERRY, 5342A-5 rooms; hot-water hear hardwood floors, tile bath, screens wabada, 6108a-3 rooms, bath, electricheap; open. CHestnut 6532. ALABAMA, 4784—3 dandy rooms, bath; 830. BRINKOP. LActede 3040-41. (ed) ARKANSAS, 3533—4 rooms, modern, ga-rage, WIESE, 4243 Beck. (e62) ARMSTRONG, 1215-19-2, 4 or 7 room low rents; in good order. MAin 1198 \$32. BRINKOP, LActed 2010-1. Co. BATES, 1011-Lower 5 rooms and supparlor hardwood floors; Rarage. (ed.) BATES, 622-4 rooms, modern; heat furnished; janker service; garage, \$55. (ed.) BATES, 3705A-Beautiful 4 Jarse rooms weather stripped, separate entrance, handry with stove, gas heater, moist air heat (ed.) BILAINE, 4143A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, sarage; home owner for special offer to good tenant. Victor 1776. (c60)
BOTANICAL, 3816—6 rooms, bath, furnace sarage rood condition: \$50, (c83) BROADWAY, 1820 S.—3 rooms, \$1 PROSpect 3882. PROSPECT 3882.
BROADWAY, 5005 S.—Modern new four room flat, nice location, UASTLEMAN, 40343—Fine 3-room flat slate sink, bath, electric, in good con dition; rent \$20, CHIPPEWA, 3134-New, 3 rooms; morers; \$45. BRINKOP, LAciede 3040-4 CRITTENDEN, 2004—3 rooms, bath, 32 PRospect 3882. PROSPECT 3882. (c53x DELOR, 355)A-3 large rooms modern furnace; \$35. Riverside \$540 W. (c3 DELOR, 3212A-4 rooms modern; farare; \$46.50. LAclede 4313. (c53x DE TONTY, 4638A-3 rooms bath, modern. Open for inspection. GRand 2837) DOLMAN, 1627A—3 rooms, gas, electric decorated, \$15. Hilland 0903. (c22) EAUS, 2719A—3 rooms and bath; two porches, \$32.50.

CoETHE 4763—3 large rooms, tile bet furnace: new: \$40.

GRAND, 6150A S.—3 rooms, sunroom garage; separate entrance; \$45/ (c) GRAND, 4007A S.—3 rooms and bet modern. GRAND, 4676A S.—Bungalow-flat; 5 GRAND, 3336A S.-3 rooms, bath, fur mace, \$35. BRINKOP, LAcade 3040-41 GRATTAN. 1100—4 rooms, bath, electric: large storage room; \$25. (c58) GRAYORS, 2127—4151A Humphrey; three rooms; moderb; garage. LAcleds 9019 HENRIETTA 3:44A - New 5-room ef-ciency; modern; reasonable, CAbar SICKORY, 2719-3 rooms, bath; new decorated.

ICG2

IDAHO, 6436A—5 rooms, bath; garage:
\$41.50. Riverside 4523. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 3333A 8.—5 rooms, bath;
electric; \$49. Victor 2222.

JUNIATA, 3874—4-room lower flat; bath,
furnace; \$49.

JUNIATA, 4348—Lower; 3 large rooms,
bath, furnace; decorated; cleaned; \$38 LA SALLE, 1523-26—3 or 5 rooms. be electric. MAin 1195. 1c5
LEMP, 2421—4 rooms, bath and lady, \$30. McREE, 4955—3 rooms, bath, furnace garage outlonal; tess mable, rent. (ce) MAGNOIJA, 3501—4 rooms, steam hast \$45. PRospect 3882. (cb)x (cb)x MERAMEC, 3730—Modern 4 rooms, steam hast grown, large stone porch; reasonable, 63 MIAMI, 3017A—5 rooms, bath; modern light; near Grenid-Gravots. (cs) MICHIGAN 3255—4 rooms; bath, furnace and garage, 242. (co) MINNSOITA, 2337—4 rooms, strictly modern; garage, PRospect 2020, (co) MISSOITA, 2324—rooms, bath, garage, \$40; near school, PRospect 5774. MISSOURI, 2:32—4 FOOMM, Dath, garage, \$40; near school. PROSpect 5774.

NEBRASKA, 4514A—New: 3 large, light rooms: weather siripped: reasonable.(c4)

KERRASKA, 1502—Six rooms: Ule bath, furnace, garage. Victor 3897H. (c4) NEBRASKA, 4853—3 large rooms; tile bath, furnace, electric, icebox; closets; new; fanitor service cutside; \$42.50, 4256 Oregon, same. (c8) NINTH. 2125 8.-3 large, clean room in good order; 819. (c58 2832—2 roome, kitchen, bath; her cold water; will furnish heat, gas te and phone; rent \$30 a month. Call call 17.74 W. PENNSYLVANIA, 3226-3 rooms, bat PENNSYLVANIA. 3453A-3 rooms. modern, garage if desired. Victor 4849 W. SALENA, 273B—3 rooms, electric, gas; s15. HOERFILINGER, Victor 2773, (c33); SALENA, 2723B—3 rooms, electric, gas; s15. HOERFILINGER, Victor 2773, (c34); SEVENTH, 1204A, 8.—2 rooms, gas, water, electric, \$12,50, FOrest 5880, (c27); SHENANDDAH, 3649A—5 rooms, bath furmer; garage, LAclede 6346, (c37); SHENANDOAH, 3857 (second east)—Laving room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, brainer room, dichemette, 355, LAclede 535, SHENANDOAH, 4627 (second wast)—Living room, dining room, brainer of the condition of t

TWELFTH 2711 8 -3 rooms cas. de tric: newly papered, Victor 0144h, (ch tric: nowir papered, Victor 01443i. (cl) 17AH, 3524A—4 rooms, bath, furnee, begivened fleerat 2 10. (cl) ViRGINIA, 4136A—5-room modern flat, graser, 840 LAclede 3299. (cd) WINNEBAGO, 2449—New; modern; 8 rooms; only two left; 840. (cd) WYOMING 4210 (ascand asst)—Lylin room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, brankfast room, kitchenette; 855, LAclede 3365.

\$28-4-ROOM-FLAT-\$28 4 rooms, hall room, laundry, gas an ectric, downstairs; key upstairs, 373 RENT REDUCED

ROON—Attractively furnished, for two; connecting bath home of refinements. Forest 2816.

SUBURBAN, 6335—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping: near Mazda Lamp f

FLATS FOR RENT Southwest

street car; rents \$40 to \$50. nur 3386 DEVONSHIRE 5523-5 or 7 rooms; vapor steam beat furnished. Riverside 0687R (c8) GOETHE. 5106—4 modern rooms; destrable; reasonable. Victor (9947. KINGSHIGHWAY, 3711 S.—New 4 ro-bath, hardwood floors, steam heat.

RENT REDUCED 5459 Lisette; 4 rooms; modern phy bed; newly decorated. Pitospect MARDELL. 4980 (Northampton)—Bandr, new; 4 rooms; steam heat; block to Klogshighway; garage. (c62)
ÖDELL. 4956—5 rooms and bath, heauifully decorated. (c53x)

ALAMO, 7118A - 5. sunroom: hardword floors; decorated; reduced. CAb 7654 V ARCO, 4130-3 large clean rooms, electric: \$29. electric: \$29.
AUDUBON. 4573A—Modern. five room in-a-dor bed. \$50. Forest 8349.
BAYARD, 1148A—Clean 5-room flat, newly magnetic convenient. Oncol. (cd.

DEER, 1517 (corner)—New, 3 rooms, tile baths, furnace; \$35. Forest 9119J. DELMAR. 5007-6 rooms and bath; able for doctor's office; reut \$65; KASTON, 1338 and 4338A—4 and 5 nic rooms: \$30; half month free. (c62) FINNEY, 4144A—7 rooms, modern flat \$40 per month.

GAMBLETON, 6119-3 rooms, bath, e trie; \$28.50. Key at 6127 Gambleto S27.50. DOERFLINGER, Victor 2222 LACLEDE: 4203-3 rooms, modern; new ly decorated, Call JEfferson 2577, (ed2 McCAUSLAND, 1304-5 rooms; will dec

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO., 6401 MANCHESTER. HILAND 2616 MAPLE, 6046-5 rooms, bath, lau furnace key 6044; \$40.

MINERVA, 5803A-3 rooms and bath electric, heat, hot water, telephone furnished; adults only; \$35. PAGE, 5186—6 rooms, severed sleepir porch; modern; \$45. CHestnut SS24. PAPIN, 4338W-3 rooms, bath, bot

Front Rank furnace: \$45. tile ba

WELLS, 5035A-3 wonderful rooms, also bathroom; \$32.50; half month free, (cfi2) WEST PARK, 7047A-4 rooms; modern; near Calculate durch means; (cfi8) WHITTIER, 1325A-29 N.-4 rooms, hat electric: reduced: \$27.50. Open.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished ELLIOTT, 1321-3 furnished

KENNERLY, 4624A-3 rooms, bath nished; \$3 week. Forest 8802.

ELENORE, 3022-3 rooms, heat, light, gas, garage, \$60,

EVANS, 4416-4 large rooms, nice

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGES — Nicely furnished: coi iencos; reasonable. Mrs. Roberts, mond and Scenic. Riverview Gardens.(FURNISHED HOUSE -6 rooms; rent sonable; North Side. Box F-203. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COCKRILL, 1225 Six-room frame; elec-tric; \$30; 1 or 2 families. FOrest 3880. COCKRILL, 1225 Six-room frame; elec-tric; \$30; 1 or 2 families. FOrest 3880. 55-foot alley suitable for weiding, paint. DELMAR, 4187—9 I rege, separate rooms, gice for roomers; reasonable. (e2)
DELMAR, 5217—9 rooms, bath; could be used for business. Forest 5476. (e3)
DELMAR, 4688—Large rooming house; very attractive real. 3617 Delmar bl. SARPY, 3030—9 rooms, according to the separate state of the separa



LYNDOVER, 7234—3-room duplex bunga-low; all modern and un-to-date; heated ACCST PERSONABLE, Hiland 1128, (cd2) LYNDOVER, 7411—Don't fail to see this modern 3-room efficiency; excellent con-bash 600. dition: reasonable Real Tor. CAp. 9363. WOODLAND, 7547 (block west of Maple-mood car loop)—4 rooms, toilet, elec-lete: decorated; \$24. CHestnut 8342 (5)

Webster Groves

screened porch; sarage. PArk

LENOX, 6437-3-room cottage: chicken house: \$22. Kelly, CAbany 2130. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC FOR RENT. FOR COLORED electric. \$15.

HESTNUT. 2106—6 rooms, bath, electric: \$45, JOST, 308, 722 Chestnut, c53*.

LARK, 3431—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, reduced to \$33.

OMPTON, 1010A N.—3 large rooms, bath, Jost, 308, 722 Chestnut, CR, 8080.

(**5)

DIVISION, 1843A—3 rooms, water, electric; newly papered; \$15. (*c58)

DIGHTEENTH, \$23A S.—5 rooms; bath, electric;

ELLIOTT, 1222—3 rooms; bath, electric.

TOT. 1340A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electives, \$28. BERGJANS & DORENKAM-62. \$28. Destout st. \$28. DORENKAM-62. \$19. Chestout st. \$28. DORENKAM-62. \$19. DORENKAM-62. \$28. DORENKAM-64. FIFTEENTH, 1111 N. — 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, \$22.50, Lindell \$492, GLASGOW, 1408—3 rooms; water, electric; \$17. \$17. (*cos) \$10W, 1718—4 rooms bath, electric, 0, JoST, 308, 722 Chestnut, te\$12*, \$10W, 3423—4 rooms, third floor, 0, Lindel 4162, (*2) \$3, 3130—2 large, first floor rooms, electric, \$5*, also 3 large second rooms (rear building), \$5. (*61*)

2900-4 rooms, modern, oper W. GIBSON B, CO., 114 N, 7th s MORGAN, 3410—Nice residence, 12 rooms, good condition; \$100, BROOKS, 5596 Easton, Forest 3880. (553x) RANDOLPH, 2319—3 rooms; will decorate. PRospect 3882, (653x) ROOMS—3, bath, over garage; light, best, gas, hot water. Lindell 5462, (cl*)

rer, electric: \$17.50. (*c58)

SINGLETON 1422A — 3 rooms; water, electric: \$15.

ST. FERDINAND, 4224 W.—New flat, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, shades, screens, low rent. Silverblatt, 722 Chestnut. CHestnut 5603, (c*53)

TENTH, 900 8 — 4 rooms, bath, electric, \$25. JOST, 308, 722 Chestnut, (c53*)

TENTH, 900 8 — 4 rooms, bath, electric, \$25. JOST, 308, 722 Chestnut, (c53*)

TENTH, 900 8 — 4 rooms, bath, electric, \$22.50. Lindell \$492.

WENSTER, 1433, 2 rooms, bath, electric, \$22.50. Lindell \$492.

GARAGES, STABLES-RENT Central

EAU, 2760 — Garages; also 141; , \$4 each, FOrest 2949J. (c62

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES " Central

CASS, 1015—Large store, water, electric FRANKLIN, 2923—Good colored retail section; opuen.
J. I. EPSTEIN & SON. 617 Chestnut.
LAWTON, 2603—Real location for any
business. Apply 3617 Delmar bl.
LEVEE, 804 N—6100 sq. ft.; 210 S RAMMING R

SOLTHWEST CORNER (HANNING AND LINDELL—3400 Lindell, store, 18880, concrete basement, 35380; attractive corner location; also second floor, 35880, if de-sired; elevator; reasonable, Cabany GSRL, PINE. 2019-21 — 2d or 3d floor; ve cheap. FOrest 2949. H. 4 N.—Desirable for retail to rear Bell Telephone and buse buildings; very reasonal d 9004

2247 - Large store, suitabliness; rent \$25 per month.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2515 N.—Store; w partition for living rooms; rent S3 CHesinut 7480. Northwest

Golden Opportunity

BUTCHER AND GROCERY STORE 2766 Caroling, Owner 3945 S. Gra SEVENTH, 1204 S. — Large store, willying room, \$40; newly papered, (c2)
ATTENTION, PLUMBERS-TINNERS.

BARTMER, 6239 (in county)—Larg store and 4 rooms above: after to sub-rent or lease. Owner, MAin 0596 (c) DELMAR, 6038— Large steam-beat-space; windows entire length: 19824 \$175 month, Apply room F, Cabany 870 (c)

hast: 2-car garage: decorated. (cl)

SARPY, 42:10-14—3 rooms, tollet, electric, Main 1195. (co8)

TERRY, 5651—Bungalow, 5 rooms, brick, 530. Apply 44:31 Page. (cd)

VERNON, 77:00-34—Stores, rent \$47-50 to \$90! basements. Cabany 150:2, red2; red5. (cd)

SSO: Sassements. Cabany 150:2, red5. (cd)

EASTON, 403-7E—Store, room in rear, water, electric: \$30.

EASTON 57:47—Large store with fial above; desirable location for market or delicatessen. (cd)

[63] (c3)

[63] (c3)

[63] (c3)

[63] (c3)

[63] (c3)

[63] (c3)

[64] (c3)

[65] (c4)

[65] (c4)

[65] (c4)

[65] (c5)

[67] (c6)

[68] (c6)

[

WEST PARK 6743—6 rooms; eath; will redecente: \$25. N. 4:01 kind of business; newly dec educed to \$45 per month. B. M. FRANK R. E. Co. N. Sth. MAin 4498 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

16 N. 8th.

MARKET, 3840—New firepreof but with railroad switch, 40,000 square with railroad switch, 40,000 square

JENNINGS RD., 4106—Store, modern; excollect location for barber or shop shop
EVer-men 3267. (c62)
LACLEDE RD., 2865 (Maplewood)—Store
building on corner, Apply 2863 Maple store, suitable for grocery and meat shop excellent location; rent reasonable. WA. bash 600. (c6.1)

Office Space DESK ROOM—Reasonable: free telephone service, 700 Paul Brown Bidz. DESK ROOM—502 Ambassador Bidz, desk. Richmond Heights

#IG LEND, 1824A—Flat: 4 large rooms, colors: sarage. Cabon; 5346W. (c6.)

#IG REND, 1824A—Flat: 4 large rooms, but Murghy of garage: 2 blocks from Market car. Itliand 2136.

#IC LEND, 1824A—Flat: 4 large rooms, but Murghy of garage: 2 blocks from Market car. Itliand 2136.

#IC LEND, 1824A—Flat: 4 large rooms, but Murghy of garage: 2 blocks from Market car. Itliand 2136.

#IC LEND, 1824A—Flat: 4 large rooms, but Murghy of garage large large

Office Space OFFICE ROOM, \$20

Per month, with heat, hot and cold water, janitor service pleasant and light offices, Edmund Bids... 3621 Gravols near Grand. Apply room 10. OLIVE, 3723—Large, light office, heat light, janitor service. See janitor or premises. People's Life Bldg. (c76)

RESORTS

Wanted

For Sale MERAMEC cottage, \$1500, for real buy. TYler 1769W. (c4

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES SSOCIATED BUILDERS—Better work cheaper. Bob Spencer, superintender

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE L trades made quickly, "We're ers." What have you? Get our numercial, 4322 Delmar. DElmar chance for small cottage in city or count.
A. S. LOOMIS, room 314 Fuder Eldg.

CITY INCOME PROPERTY YARIOUS SIZES
To Exchange for County Acreage. Hilland 2870. 7273 March

COTTAGE — For exchange, Die ke, Mo. Mersmec, Tyler 1769W, 1c4
EXCHANGE — \$5000 first mortgage or \$6000 farm, near Fredericktown, for income property. Call Cabany 4783 (e62)
EXCHANGE—221-16 McNaft, new doub, flat, rents \$1920 year; owner wants vacant or small flat, SILVERBLAIT, 72
Chestnut, Gresnut 5603, (c53x)
EXCHANGE—122 and 18 family abart Chestrott Chestrott 5003, (colst EXCHANGE—12 and 18 family apar ments; west for Los Angries income of groves. Box F-380, Post-Dis. (cd EXCHANGE—Want Kansas City propert for improved 100 acres near Hanniba Missouri. Figley 710 Minn. Kansas City Kansas. JHANGE — 1316-18-20 St. Ange; 3x3 om houses baths, 3 sinks, a alway ted at \$145, month owner, wants nev ble. SILVERSLATT, 722 Chestnut (653).

Sinut 5603.

HANGE—1900 Penu; corner of Lemand 8 room single, modern garag deed \$5,500; equity and cash for double flat, can make good deal, se ERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. CHestnu 5603.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity, \$7000, in modern double 4-4 for clear bungalow. Box L-308 Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wid.—4731 Kensington; equity in 4-5 room flat; modern; good condition; garage; will exchange for lot, WEb. 1926W. Fox Y-394. Fost-Dispatch.
TO EXCHANGE—Income property,
End for Northampton. Box F-377. VIRGINIA 5224-32-5 stores and a residence: routs \$250; owner wants We End property in exchange; submit offer HARRIS REALTY CO. DEImar 3386.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
TRADE SINGLE FOR COTTAGE FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, Prospect 1519.

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY ALL Garfield 3165; our salesmen. West End humes, flats, apartm floore, write or call on us for result HAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Ches Wtd.—In city: trade for modern 4-m hungalow. Box F-381, Post-Dis.(c)

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted NGALOW Wtd.—3 or 6 rooms, mod-one floor; in Holly Hills, Price in right. Box F-363, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted witd.—Double: near Grand. Sout about \$14.00. Bex F-387. P-D

Single flat wanted. 4-4 rooms, bath, furnace, near Jefferson-Gravois. Box 0-254, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE SIMBLIN, 709-Baden; 3 rooms, bath and built in bath, formuce, 2-car sarage, 5760, Riverside 8524R.

2075—2, 50-foot, Clayton and Dwybr rds.
2075—2, 50-foot, Clayton

TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton, (Signature) \$100 CASH

Front Foot Prices of Tomorrow

Tracts from \$18 per acre up. Phone A. G. Taylor, WEbster 2400. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors.

NOW is the time to buy your home in Ferguson. See us before pou buy. GRAF & CASE RLTY. CO., REALTORS, Ferguson, Mo. (29)

* / Kirkwood KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes county acreage and building lots se KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS.

Maplewood BREDELL. 2111—Collare: 5-room frame and garasse: water and electricity: lot for 123: \$2500: will arrange terms to suit you. Real Estate Department, Bank of 1500. Real Estate Department Ba BREDELL 2111—Cottage: 5-room frame, and garage: water and electricity: lot 65x 123: \$2500: will arrange terms to suit you. Real Estate Department, Bank of Maniewood and Trust Co. Hiland 6701.

J. H. EBERLE, REALTOR. CAD. 9363, COLONIAL, 3508—5-room modern brick bungalow; \$6350, \$350 cash, \$32 month-by; including interest. Evergreen 2971.

St. John's Station

CHESTER, 94(0) — Bungalow, new, five rooms, modern; all improvements; double garage; \$3000, \$3000 down; easy terms, Owner, 7418 Elm, Maplewood.

St. John's Station

DE TONIT, 401x-3 rooms, bath, fur nace, modern, GRand 28377, (c)

FLATS—3-3 modern, double and 3-4 modern, double and 3-4 modern, owner, 7418 Elm, Maplewood.

FLATS—3-3 modern, double and 3-4 modern, double are served as the first miles south; or 5040 S. Grand.

(c62)

ST. Box L-207, Post-Dispatch. (37) St. John's Station

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT | TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES | SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE University City

IRMA, 1025-6300 west, on Maple; 4 at 5 room flat; gas, bath, electric; chea THAT LOT OF YOURS
Should be a source of enjoyment or income to you. We will build your desired home and you will need no cash, even if there is some encumbrance: as simple as buying a new car. Phone for photographs and specifications. WEbster 1200. Hiand organications, whose the organication of t 15% Investment at Low Rent

Store building, frame: 3 rooms upstainer and 2 rooms downstairs; \$4750; \$75 st; rent \$720 per year; out-of-town ow: Box F-376. Post-Dispatch. (662 Opportunity is Knocking room brick bungalow; oak fleors, large living room, street and a ; garage; \$6950; terms. Box Post-Dispatch.

UNGALOW—Six rooms and sunrooffirst floor; hot-water heat; all har loors, large fireplace, tiled bath; ash and \$75 per month. Box C. MORFIT. 718 E. Big Bend rd. (c8) WKITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes, or phone WEbster 2400, WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors.

Best Buy in Webster 5 rooms and surroom, strictly modern, garage; close to school and street car; 13-inch wall; \$6950. Box F-365. Post-Dis.

COTTAGE 4 rooms, gas water, electric garage, basement, \$2500; terms, Box F-361, Post-Dispatch. (cd2) BUNGALOW'S AND COTTAGES For Sale

North BRANCH, 1011—4-room modern bries cottage, double garage; \$4500, \$300 cash \$44 monthly including interest. EVergrees OR, 2724 N.-Modern brick bung. \$150. TYler 1769W. (c3 od floors; many new in esman on premises 2 to 5. DITTMETER, 624 Case

Northwest TAGE-4 rooms, bath, furnace, harded floors; low price, EVergreen 8324. WORKINGMEN'S OPPORTUNITY

Cottage av.: 5 rooms, northalle bath, garage; low price; small (c4) WHY PAY RENT? GERLING REALTY & BLDG. CO., 1508 Kienlen av. CAbany 2309.

BATES AND MORGANFORD-6-root modern bungalow; trade. PRospect 414 BURGEN, 4081-4-room frame, new. WACHTER, Riverside 6616. CECIL PL. 16xx-4 room and bath, br cottage front; 2 and frame and gar rear; real buy at \$7900; good place RENGEL-WEBER, "REAL WORKERS." CHAS. F. WELZ, 4642 Gravols. RIv. 2080

98. 3212A 4 rooms; modern; ga (c53x) (c53x) small down payment, balance l 3-car brick garage: \$8250. For O. H. BROOKS, AGENCY, 539 MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
4314 Juniata st.; 5-room frame: bath;
arranged for one or two families; estate
must sell and make final settlement; price
down to rock bottom; only \$5500; act
quick. "SEE US."
(HRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
3621 S. Grand. LActede 3040-41,

HOOVER ELECTED HOUVER ELECTED
PROSPERITY IS SURE TO COME.
QUINCY, 4083—STRICTLY MODERY 5.
ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW: ALL ON
ONE FLOOR: VERY PRETTY: NEAR
CARONDELET PARK: ONE BLOCK
FROM TRANSPORTATION: EASY TERMS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
3621 S. Grand. LAclede 3040-41.

DON'T HESITATE! HOOVER IS IN BY ALL MEANS SEE 4439—STRICTLY MODERN 5-

oun matt brick and bus quick action schools, church and suproom: furnace

Four rooms and suproom: furnace

RANSON AND LA

Four rooms and suproom: furnace

RANSON AND LA

RANSON AND

est. Riverside 4323. (662)

NOW TRAY HOOVER IS IN OFFICE

Don't Hesitate: Prosperity Coming

Josef Rhodes: new 5 rooms, hot-water

coming this choice from: last home and the choice for all means. all for key.

engel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LAc. 9542.

EW 3 ROUNS—NIFTY—ONE SOLD—

ONE LEFT—BY ALL MEANS

5245 Wiesehan; Craftex walls; built-in
ub; pedestal stand; basket-weave tile
oor; exquisite fixtures; see to appreciate;
1000 down.

Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LAc. 9543. West

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE North

ALDINE Pt. 4938—Beautiful double flat, strictly modern; terms. Cabany 4783.

PALM, 2518-20-22—4 flats. bargain.
\$500 cash; terms. CAbany 4783. WABADA 5943A-4-5 rooms modern; Holland furnace: price \$8000. PArkview. (c62)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES BORROW PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM MANAGE THE STATE OF THE STATE O

FARMS FOR SALE Missour 670 CASH BUYS

St. Louis County FARM—18 acres, 5-room stuces bath, electric; excellent conditionsell; six miles west, just off Ohrocad; excellent for chicken farm. os. F. Dickmann, 3125 S. Grand. LAc. 0620 FARM—10 acres, Rio Grande Valley, acres in bearing citrus groves; on high way; bargain. W. Haas, 630 N. Taylor St. Louis. Mo. A. 37xx—Single 3-3 rooms, toilets; o cottage in rear and er in lot; rent A1 condition. RIverside 3814. (c62)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL MAN PEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519. 4-FAMILY BARGAIN
3-3 large rooms, baths, large closets,
well constructed, rents \$116 per month,
Price \$10,000, Want offer, Box F-385,
Post-Disnatch. HOOVER INAUGURATED PROSPERITY COMING—BUY NOW. 37xx Bamberger; 4-4; steam heat; re: RENGEL-WEBER, "REAL WORKERS." Southwest

HAROLD E. WILSON, INC. GAr. 3742 SEE Open for Inspection.

4917 Delor: 3-3 single:
codern throughout: wondertully located. Priced for quick sale. Must

st of Jenuings of, price \$490; down and \$39.88 per month. This includes all prices. UNUSUAL BARGAIN 6766 CORBITT AV.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT Maury, near Tower Grove Park; new double 4-4; \$17,500. PRospect 4141.

Modern 5 and 8 poor distance

TEXAS. 1717—Single flat, \$100 do live in one rent the other. Tyler 176

Single 5 and 5 room flat. For sale or will trade for county vacant. Urgent reason for selling. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON 61. L. STELL & SU. 3.

617. Chestnut St. Main 2162.

FOREST. 10xx + 5. 2-car garage, ern; reasonable, GRand 2837J.

MARYLAND, 41xx - 4-(amity fast; brick, screened norches, hardwood fitie baths; exceptional low price; will sider corner lot as trade. CEntral 1 PAGE. 5911-New double; steam he low price. LAclede 6449. SHAWMUT. 14xx-4-5; bot-water heatble bargain. PRospect 3711. (cd.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest CALIFORNIA, 32xx-6 rooms, bath, nace; barkain. PRospect 3711.

HUMPHREY, 34xx-7 rooms, hot-34xx-7 rooms, hot-wat t proposition; owner ill as anxious to sell.

Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LAc. 9543.

2356 LOUISIANA.

7-room residence in Al condition; owner leaving city; wants immediate sale; good

buy for someone, Jos. F. Dickmann, 3123 S. Grand. LA.0626 8500 CASH 57xx BARTMER. portunity presents and 2 baths, in Al condition

HAROLD E. WILSON, INC. GAr. 3742. KINGSBURY, 6120-9 rooms and slee porch, oil burner: 2-car garage: Berg built; terms, MEIER & COMFORT, I

business section. See owner, 140g frank[m. (c53x)]

West

2 STORES—2 FLATS.
An opportunity to purchase ught, Rentall \$165 per month—can get more,
HAROLD E. WILSON, INC. GAr. 3742.
OLIVE, 3831-33—2 stores, flats above,
hat-water heat, garage; reot \$575; see
owner, 140g franklin. (c53x)
PAGE, 6401—Store building, with a 4-

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED RESTAURANT—For sale or will rent to repropulse party: fully equipped; doing PINE NEW FLATS \$1000 CASH

4220 North Market, 4220 W. Belle pl., 323 Cook, all have tile baths, hardwood floors, furnaces, copper screens, 5 large rooms on each floor, stone front porch-se, easy terms, StlvERBLATT, 722 hestnut. Clestnut 5403. (c 53x) LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS—In University City; beautiful loca-tion. Box L-341. Post-Dispatch.

OT Durant av.: 30 feet east side, south of Lillian, for bungalow or flat. Latice 8658. South

Near Gravois: lowest priced lot on street. Box F-111. Post-Dispatch. (c62) Southwest SOUTHAMPTON LOT Bargain, from owner; must sell at once. DElmar 2045.

SOUTH GRAND LOT

CORNELL, coxx—Lot 102x155, just west of University City; ideal home site. Weinberg & Weinberg Realty Co 809 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6101-6100

FARMS FOR SALE cefc 18 ACRES—Factor St. Charles en dern near flying field 2 houses, barns, review white REALTY CO. 716 Hamilto 9 acres: 4-room modern bungane. 2. 7 house. 2-car garage; on highway. 2 calles from St. Louis; price \$5250. Yate

excellent for chicken farm.

AY B. CLOSE REALTY CO.,
Meramec, Clayton. WYdown 0886.

writing stock issue of the com-ration; liberal but strictly com-ragreement. S11 Colorado Bidz., I ver. Colo. (2)

INVESTMENT—Want a local man with
\$1200 to invest in a good sound business
proposit St. Louis: must have ear
and good recomendations as to homesy
and business ability: no selling required;
give telephone number. Box C-30, P-D-2 PLUMBERS wishing to double their repair business, write Box L-160, P.-D. YOUNG LADY—Has desirable office. West End location, equipped handle agency or distribution; give all or part time serices. Forest 5644. ices. Forest 5644.

\$1000 BUYS active interest, manufacturing business, incorporated, Forest 1028

BUSINESS WANTED

or confectionery. Phone WEbster BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped and located to really make money, \$1200 will handle. See this at 2021 best avenue. Evergreen 6310. (C27)
EEVERAGE PARLOR—And good lunch stand, 600 Market. (C27)
BUSINESS—Highway 61; fish, waffles, dinners, etc.; have other business; take deed of trust. Elverside 9488. (c)

Geri of true. Riverside 9988. (c)
CAFE—Elks' Cafe: nice place; colored,
2324 Chouteau av. Victor 1478M. (c)
CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—
Good business; bargam if sold at once;
cash or trues. 623 N. Vand-venter. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—\$500 cash. 3035 Magazine. caine.

CONFECTIONERY—Candy, toe cream; cheap; in a business district; with cars and bus line. Annly 7272 Manchester.

CONFECTIONERY—Old established standimoney maker: opposite school; must sell at once; living room; South Side location; no agenta. Box C186, Post-Dis. (c5)x; DELICATESSEN. AND LUNCH.—Good location; reasonable. Cabany 9336.(c4)

LINUG STURE—West End; well location; receipts \$60; no aggressive competition; steadily growing; good lease; \$60; minute inspection invited. Address Box 7:120.

(62)

EXPRESS—And small store it desire good location: paying, 704 N. Eucl EXPRESS AND MOVING—In West End,
have some contract work: 3 trucks and
ended the season starting, will consider particulars, for F142, Post-Dis. (ed)
GARAGE—Rare opportunity, For further particulars, inquire 3015 Page, (e62)
GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—For
sale or lease; 3 pumps. Rockhill and
Manchester rus. Webster 2404. (e62)
GENT'S FURNISHING AND TAILORING
—Must sell quick. 2803 N. Union.
(e62) GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET-Reasonable. 1705 N. Jefferson.

sonable. 1705 N. Jellerson. RECERT-Merchandise and fixture will sell separate or complete: barga or quick saler; reason for selling, he ther business, 1050 Sutter. Cabb ARDWARE STORE—Long established HARDWARE STORE—If you have \$4800 and mean business, call Victor 45-dR. HARDWARE STURK—Paints and variety: good staple stock: fixtures: eal bargain. 733 Trendley, East St. Louis. Bridge 4509 LUNCHROOM—Money maker: same owne 5 years; sell very cheap. 615 Walnut. MILLINERY STORE—Wonderful location

must sell. 2315 Cherokee st.
FRINTING PLANT—Sickness in my
ily compols me to ofter my print
for sale; a real money-making plant.
3 Kellys; low overhead. I nave
\$200,000 worth of business coming d
1923; \$160,000 cash will handle for
sale. Box F-168. Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

MORGANFORD RD. 3202-04-06—Three stores, hot-water heat; rent \$103; live business section. See owner, 1409 franch business section. See owner, 1409 franch (c63x)

> N. 9th.
>
> RESTAURANT—Good paying business, good location, not open Sunday. 7487 RESTACRANT—For saie or will rent to responsible party; fully equipped; doing nice business. GRand 6878.
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, salendidly furnished; near Grand, 3520 Page.
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, quick sale; rent reasonable, 6307 Clayton av.
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good income; reasonable ent, 4052 Washington, ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 3711 West-minster.

> ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 3711 W. st.
> minster.
>
> Gods)
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; good location; first-class, 3924 Westminster.
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; complete, 8265; chean rent, 2221 Glire, 8265; chean rent, 2221 Glire, 8265; chean rent, 2221 Glire, 82605; chean rent, 9262 furnished; running water in rooms; good income, 3803 Westminster pl.
>
> ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; good furniture; cash, \$300, 651 S. Broadway, CEptral GS89. SHOE STORE—Good location; good lease:
> must sell account of other business. Box
> F-164, Post-Dispatch. (c63)
> SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Cheap for cash.
> 7100 Penusylvania av.

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY,
FIRST, NECOND AND THIRD DEEDS OF
TRUST AT 6 FER CENT INTEREST,
We let you make your own terms,
B. M. FRANKE REALTY
AND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
16 North Esighth Street.
Phone Main 4488.

MONEY TO LOAN—On second deeds of
trust; reasonable terms; quick action. National Gurranty Mortgage & Loan, Inc.
MONEY TO LOAN—On second deeds of
trust; reasonable terms; quick action. National Gurranty Mortgage & Loan, Inc.
MONEY LOANED—\$100.000 on improves
St. Louis real catale at lowest interest
advance on rents, second deeds of trust
JOHN S. BLASE & BRO. 315 Chesingt
MONEY TO LOAN.

WE make real estate loans at reasonable rate: first and second dreds; also building WE make real estate leads at reasonable rate: first and second feeds; also building to 5.

ST. LOUIS PERSONAL THREFT SERVICE on your diamonds water leads and Merchants' Trust Co., DETERING, 3827 Gravels. PRospect 4334.

South Grang bl. and Gravels. (cf2)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPYLOANS ON PERSONAL P

CASH WAITING FOR YOU on Household Goods, Pianos, Autos, Etc.

We'll Pay All Your Bills -by loaning you the money you need to cover the whole amount up to \$300. No endorsers. Legal interest rates and service you will appreciate. We are under state supervision. Our Friendly Easy Pay Back Plan

527 Paul Brown Bldg. S18 Office St., Opposite Post Office Telephone CHestnut 6133

FAMILY LOANS

LONGER TIME—SMALLER PAYMENTS

OUR NEW PLAN-EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS First payment on \$ 30 is \$2.00 First payment on 100 is 3.50 First payment on \$ 50 to First payment on \$156 is First payment on \$300 is

THE CAPITOL LOAN CO.

202-203 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bldg., 2d Floor, 705 Olive CHasta

MONEY

TO PAY BILLS \$100 - \$200 - \$300 We will lend you \$10 to \$300 on your furniture or car-you of property and have 20 months to pay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY YOU APPLY

METRO LOAN COMPANY 305 DICKMAN BLDG 1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG. Grand, Just South of Armel LAclede 3124

21/2% LOANS

TOU SAVE ALMOST CHETE

NO ENDORSERS NO PULL

Corporation

Household Fin

705 OLIVE ST.

222 MISSOURI THEATER I

WE SAVE YO

NEARLY 1-3

LOANS \$10 \$30

HERE IS THE COST

Under our new Reduced Income Loans payable in 20 cm monthly payments.

\$ 50—Average monthly com.
\$ 200—Average monthly com.

HOW WE MAKE L

Popular Finance

ROOM 308 COMMERCIAL

GRAND BLDG. 520 N. GBAND AVE

MONEY

FAMILY SMALL

LOANS PAYME

20 MONTHS TO P

We will make you a lean on your household goods ers. Only husband and wife

INVESTIGATE OUR PL

The CITY FINANCE

9th and Oliva 3d Fam CHestnut 6474

HELP WANTED

Mayflower Loan

FOR QUICK SERVER

20 MONTHS PAYMENT

S. E. COR. 6TH and OL 214 N. 6th. TELEPHONE G ALSO ROOM 203 WASHING

Corporation

THIRD FLOOR

634 N. GRAND

GArfield 3861 (Under State Supervision) LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY "SEE US" MONEY

BUILDING LOANS Christian Brinkop R.E.C. Aciede 3040-41. 2621 S. Grand. (c4) PLENTY of money to lean on good city real estate: prompt answer; reasonable

o. J. WANSTRATH, 7174 Cuesting DO YOU NEED MONEY? FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS ROSENBERG BROS. MORTGAGE CO... Room 301. 804 Pine st. Main 5208-520

MONEY WANTED NTEED FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST cell-secured property of more than value; amounts \$250, \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$2500, \$2500, \$3500, \$3500, \$3500, \$3500, \$7500, \$10,000, All have clear title and ample insurance GEO. J. WANSTRATH. 717% Chestnu

STOCKS AND BONDS LL active stocks and bonds bought, sold and quoted.

H. J. KATTLEMAN & CO., 503 central National Bank Bidg., 1503 central National Bank Bidg., 151 central National Research (control 88; United Accounting ofd, \$15; Universal fe Ins. \$25; Investors Royalty bid, National Laundry, and many other stocks. A. Deibel, Ra way Exchange Bidg., GArdd 4570.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AUTO LOANS you more money; no red to dorsers; pay as little as you ill 9 p. m. JEfferson 2464. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

3½% to 2½% PER M 2936 Locust St. (c8) Stop!! Look!! Auto Loans \$25 to \$500

People generally go where they are treated right; that's why Yahlem has over 25.000 satisfied customers. Loans made in 5 minutes. Car does not have to be fully paid. Mortages paid off; notes refinanced, Morthly payments reduced. Year to pay while you ride; courteous, confidential service. We also make furniture and salary loans. Yahlem Finance Co.

1035 N. GRAND JEFF. 9450 AUTO LOANS
ANT AMOUNT—NO INDORSERS.
Confidential and courteous service expende inmediately: fair rates. You keep in your nossession while oarling.
PARKING SPACE.
UNIVERSAL INVESTMENT CO.,
3864 Easton av.
"Loans—Hindreds to Thousands." (e8)

The LASKER Way A Year to Pay Auto Loans in 5 Minutes Mortgage refinanced and pay-ments reduced. Our good name is your guarantee of cour-teous, confidential treatment. Lasker Finance Corp.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY HOUSEHOLD AND AUTO LOANS

We will pay eff your old mortgages and reduce your payments. Legal rate of interest; quick service. Our representative will call if you wish.

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

ROOM 215 2806 N. GRAND Lindell 4617 Open Evenings.(c17) SEE US FOR MONEY LOANS CP TO \$300 usehold goods, autos and salary, rates; 20-monthly payment play same day; State supervised; col l. No indepens. Call, write the control of the collection of LIGHT WAY LOAN CO.

QUICK LOANS—SOUTH SIDE
OF Anywhere in St Louis
Cost fixed by Bw: amail payments.
Rospect 5222; open Monday to 9 p. m.;
sinday at 4.30 p. m.; other days, 8.30
NONEY TO LOAN—2 per cost.
NONEY TO LOAN—2 per cost.
S. TERRET SERVICE 2704 Market et. Lindell 028d, (c62)

Candidate for Democratic Mayoralty Nomination Says He Is Sole Contributor to His Campaign.

Lawrence McDaniel, one of the andidates for the Democratic nation for Mayor, addressing nomination for alayor, addressing
the Inner Circle of Business Men
at the Annex Hotel and the Twenty-fifth Ward men's Democratic
organization at the Washington
Hotel last night, declared that most

man secretary, campaign manager and sole contributor, and I'll be the man behind the throne myself." In previous speeches McDaniel had referred to the more costly Republican contest as a "battle between licentesters." Constructors have

tractor himself. McDaniel repeated a number of points in his platform. As to river. front improvement, which he in-dorsed he said: "I don't say

member of the Democratic Committee, announced that the or-ganization would not inderse a candidate. Mrs. Ann Donegan, the Priest and Cantwell for McDanie James W. Byrnes, the Democrati nominee for Mayor in 1921, now

cinct work to sign, some of the Priest backers' protested, thinking it was an effort to vote an inderse ment. McDaniel said he was no seeking any indersements. Forty Cantwell said today, and he de-scribed them all as friends of Mo-

Daniel zation at 928 North Grand boule

Mrs. Callahan's support had been claimed for McDaniel, too. Priest's candidacy was indorsed

woman, who presided.

A Twenty-eighth Ward McDanel-for-Mayor Club was formed last night at 929 Buena Vieta aven rith L. G. Waldman as presider elt was learned today that L. May, committeeman from the Twentyseventh Ward, who was listed the Post-Dispatch yesterday as

have signed cards pledging support

chine and another and the city can expect nothing but a continuation of machine control if either of the

merits and not upon their party af-

candidacy:

"The people of St. Louis are fortunate in having as a candidate in the present campaign for Mayor. Judge Henry S. Priest. St. Louis has a long and successful past and is looking forward to a future of even greater promise. In order that our city may realize its spiendid opportunity, it is essential that we have the best possible civic leadership. That is what we would have with Judge Priest as Mayor. Judge Priest is a man of outstanding ability, integrity and breadth of view. He stands actively and aggressively for sound American

I'DANIEL TELLS OF HIS ONE-MAN ORGANIZATION

Democratic voters already had their minds made up, so that there was no use spending much money on the campaign.

He said he realized that every

ene who contributed to a cam-paign fund "expected to be repaid 1000 per cent." Hence he decided to have a "one-man organization"—and "I appointed myself chaircontractors." Constractors have contributed to Mayor Miller's fund and former Mayor Kiel is a con-

whether it should be a parkway, a drive or what except that there should be parking space down there maintained by the city, to relieve the downtown parking sit-At the Twenty-fifth Ward gathering, Harry J. Cantwell, the ward's

supporting Priest, addressed the meeting in Priest's behalf. When Cantwell circulated cards for persons who would do prepersons signed the cards,

woman from the Nineteenth Ward, has come out in favor of Dr. John H. Simon, the third candidate. She will have a meeting of her organivard tonight. Committeeman John Keegan is supporting McDaniel.

last night by the Twenty-seventh Ward Women's Democratic Club, at 5928A Wells avenue, the home of Mrs. Dave Young, committee-

Priest supporter, is for McDaniel. It is anticipated that his men's ward organization will indorse Mc-Daniel tonight. Between 7000 and \$800 person

to Dr. Simon, his campaign man-ager has announced. Russell Kirpatrick, secretary of the Hay-for-Senator Committee in last year's primary and an organiz. for the Democratic State Com-tee in 1927, spoke in behalf of Dr. Simon ever radio Station WIL last night. He declared the Republican contest "is a struggle for su-premacy between one political ma-

no allegiance to any political machine." The doctor's only pledge, the speaker went on, is "that the city's affairs will be administered in an upright, honest, impartial, intelligent manner in the interest of the whole people." When Dr. Si-mon was Health Commissioner, 1902-04 Victorial Commissioner, 1902-04. Kirkpatrick said, "he chose his subordinates upon their

Lehmann For Ex-Judge Priest.

Frederick W. Lehmann, former
Solicitor-General of the United
States, has sent to friends the following letter in support of Priest's

principles. In a busy and successful professional life, he has alway found time for matters of publicaters. believing, working a fighting for equal liberties, equipatice and equal opportunities fall.

PROPYLOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

Goods, Pianos, Autos, Etc. Pay All Your Bills

y Easy Pay Back Plan LOAN CO.

MDANIEL TELLS

OF HIS ONE-MAN

First payment on \$ 50 is \$ 2.00 First payment on \$150 is 4.75

MONEY

TO PAY BILLS

LOAN COMPANY

305 DICKMAN BLDG. Grand, Just South of Arsenal LAclede 3124

21/2% LOANS

TOU SAVE ALMOST ONE-THIRD BY BURROWING FROM HOUSEHOLD This old established organization, by casen of large volume, efficient man agement and ample capital, is now mak-ing a substantial reduction in the cost of

Household Finance Corporation 105 OLIVE ST. ROOM 305 CEntral 5421

THIRD FLOOR 222 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG.

WE SAVE YOU NEARLY 1-3 LOANS \$10-\$300

31/2% to 21/2% PER MONTH

Under our new Reduced Rate ou Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.

\$ 50—Average monthly COST. \$.68
\$100—Average monthly COST. 1.52
\$200—Average monthly COST. 2.63
\$300—Average monthly COST. 3.94
Other amounts up to \$300 at same opertionate rate. Loans may be paid

HOW WE MAKE LOANS We make loans up to \$300 on hour pld goods to men and their wires it measure use. We do not require of a green structure of husband as

Popular Finance Corporation ROOM 308 COMMERCIAL BLDG

ce Co. JEFF. 9430

> E. COR. 6TH and OLIVE STS. 214 N. 6th. TELEPHONE CHES. 60
> ALSO
> ROOM 203 WASHINGTON GRAND BLDG.
> 520 N. GRAND AVENUE
> TELEPHONE JEFFERSON 5577 (c

MONEY

FAMILY SMALLER PAYMENTS LOANS

20 MONTHS TO PAY

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

For Henry S. Priest. Mass meeing, South Side Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, 8 p. m.; speaker, Priest. For Former Mayor Kiel.

Mass meeting of First, Second, Third. Eighteenth and Twentyfirst Wards, North St. Loui Tusrner

with L. G. Waldman as president.

"It was learned today that L. May, committeeman from the Twenty-seventh Ward, who was listed in the Post-Disnafely vertexday and the fact that she was so punctual that he had the fact that she was so punctual that he fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was so punctual the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yesterday and the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yes the fact that she was never late to her switchboard until yes the fact that she was never late to her

20 MONTHS TO PAY

We will make you a loan up to \$300 on your household crods. No endorsers. Only husband and wife need signers. INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

The CITY FINANCE Co. 232 Paul Brown Bids. 9th and Clive. 2d Floor. CHestnut 6474

HELP WANTED

BY

Many householders will be takes care of blands and husband property loans \$10 to \$200. Only the prope

SUPREME COURT WON'T SOUTHWESTERN BELL PASS ON COAL RATES EARNINGS \$19,583,472

Agreement of Northern-South- Increase of 16 Pct. Over Preern Carriers Precludes Ruling on Lake Controversy.

At Belleville.

semmittenan from the Twentyenvested Ward, who was listed in
the Post-Dispatch yester (De Datiel,
it is anticipated that his men's
was organization will inforce McDatiel tonight.

Bitween 1000 and 8000 persons
have signed cards pledging support
how signed cards pledging supp A. and M. Steffen. 2119 Maury.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Blankenmeister. 76. 4919 Natural Bridge.

J. Kame. 71. 210 Missouri.

For Gentile. 83. 5381 Waterman.

Philline. 86. 501 Ciara.

Elev Jefferson. 54. 146 Soulard.

J. C. Schott. 4961 Laclede.

N. Bryson. 41. 8406 Alaska.

J. Castian. 51. 2318 Edwards.

J. Checas. 33. 3512A Humphrey.

Lucy Whitams. 63. 1008 N. 14th.

W. A. Kaeshamer. 52. 2764 Gravois.

Addie Konns. 54. 22 Bentig. 200 Anderson.

W. Steinbach. 6 non days 200 Anderson.

W. Steinbach. 6 non 622 Shaw.

C. P. Lannham. 22. 225 Bell.

Annie Gless. 72. 1510A S. 8th.

Mary Duewel. 71. 1530 January.

H. McLeod. 75. 2150 McCausland.

Mary Lucos. 45. 2316A N. 9th.

Mary Heany. 64. 2551 Bention.

G. Petri. 40. 3017 N. 11th.

R. P. Ryback. 11 mouths. 4154 Filmore.

Sarah A. Lobe. 6 days. Kirkwood. Mo.

Alice Labe. 35. Kirkwood. Mo.

Salite Simpson. 56. 6819 Minnesota.

W. Stacy. 45. 107 N. Stath.

M. J. Planeson. 73. 3507 Natural Bridge

Elizabeth Foster. 56. 910A Madison.

Nancy E. Waddell. 85. 5351 Delmar.

Julia Cella. 72. 1522A N. Taylor.

E. Larkens. 68. Swan House.

W. Hatfield. 80. 4109 Chipnewa.

F. L. Paul. 57. 3620A Wilmington.

N. Dennis. 40. 4036 Dunnies.

Anna McGlauchlin. 50. 4700 Nat'l Bridge

Augusta F Saxenmeyer. 61. 3419 Shanan

J. Cast.

J. Heirmann. 70. 4126 Lexination.

Imogene Owens. 2. 1118 Cass.

Divorces Granted

Divorces Granted Buth an McCormick from Charles F.

Lenk from Felix Curry
Link from Mabel Jean Basset.

The from Frank Weodunff,
Mend H. from Louis K. Guszenheim.

Alice from Thomas Henderson.

Fen from Frank Decker.

Lillie from Levis Martin.

Martha from Peter Munich.

Rose from Victor Bende.

Anton from Alwina Hochlander.

Edith from Edward Egan.

Sarah from Arlie Fred.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929_ NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,686,000; previous day's sales, \$8,827,000; week ago, \$8,461,000; year ago, \$11,605,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$466,552,000, compared with \$562,208,000 a year ago and \$760,197,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$39—24 means ceding Year-Gross Opera-

\$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

est, lo	owes	st and	closing	prices.	In bonds sales 000 omitte	d.
GOV			BOND		BOND MARKET AVERA	GES
3 1/4					Tues.	Mor
4 34	1	98—3 99—25	98-3 99-22		Ten first grade rails. 97.72 Ten secondary rails. 95.46	92.8
4 4 4	50	99-31	99-28	99-29	Ten secondary rails 95.46 Ten public utilities 96.41	95.5
- 1	3	99-24	99-23	99-34	Ten industrials 99.58 Combined average 96.08	99.5
414	2	108-10	108-10	108-10	Combined month ago . 96.48 Combined year ago 99.50	1,61
4-54	1	103-16	103-16	103-16	Total bond sales (par value)	, \$8
3%	- 0	100-18	100-14	100	000,000	-

ting Revenue \$78,199,540.

seemed to promote a broadening of interest and all months made new high for the day con GNY 5½ s s and movement. With Mark for the day movement, with Mark for the day of the d

DEGANIZATION

The property of 97 14 97 15 98 16 97 14 97 15 98 16 98 99 99 16 99 99 16 99 16 99 17 100 12 100

SHARP SETBACK TO WHEAT

| West | Control | Control

1 78 % 78 % 80 % 80 % lailer beautiful at for second at fo

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE Indications as to Farm Reserves Called Influence in Price Trend.

WHEAT CLOSES DOWN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
March 5.—rollowing are toury's high,
low, close and previous cent in local masket and quotations as received from Kassas City and Chrisgo markets;

High, Luw, Close, Yesterday,
MARCH WHEAT.

St. L. 126% 124 124b 126% a Chic. 128% 125% 125% 126 128% b K. C. 120% 118% 118% 5.% % 120% b K. C. 120 % 118 % 118 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % 122 % 120 % 120 % 122 % 120 % 122 % 120 % 122 % 120 % Cm. , 96 94% 94%

SEPTEMBER CORN.
Cbl. 104 4 103 103 4 104b
MAY OATS. Chi. . 47% 46 46% 47% MAY OATS. Cat. .. 50% 48% 49% 50% b JULY OATS 43% Chi. .. 108 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 100 ½ a MAY RYE. Chi. ..111 100% 100% 111%b

Chi. ..111 100% 100% 111 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, March 5.—Wheat closed 2% to 2 he lower and corn fractionally off. World wheat available supply increased 1,500,000 busicis for week, wheat from the Southwest of the state of the state

NATIONAL CANDY TRADE LARGE BUT RANGE NARROW

Close Is Shade Higher — Airplane Issue Off a Small Fraction at Close -Wagner Electric Up.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Wall street attributes the supply of 155 money available for speculation in part to a great increase in riches of corporations. One compilation based on the statements of the first \$3 industrials companies reporting for 1923 shows a total of \$1,176,799,000 in cash, call loans and marketable securities, an in-\$1,176,799,000 in cash, call loans and marketable securities, an increase of \$482,974,000 over the 1925 total of these corporations.
Their call loans increased \$85,787,000 and cash assets rose \$87,1888
527,000.

SHARES SOLD New York, March & York Stock Excharge were 4.404,000 shares, compared with 4.557,300 pysterday, 3,736,400 a week ago and 2.604,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 208,800,520 shares, compared with 113,429,200 a year ago and 97,187,900 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Previous day 213.5 Previous day 214.8 Week ago 210.7 Year ago 147.2 High (1929) 218.0 Low (1929) 201.8

Total sales, 4,430,000 shares,

50 Industrials 20 Rails 20 Utilities

TODAY'S NE

EW BY SPEC	YOR COMP	LETI ED PRESS	STO(CK	MARKE	1
les High. Low	v. Close. Ch'ge	Prev. 1929 High, Low.	Stocks and Ann Div. in Dollars	ual	l l Va	

	BY SPECIAL ASSOCI	PLETE) ANTED PRESS WIRE		TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Proceedings (b) Proceedings (common stock. (b) Paid so far this year. (j) Proceedings (common stock. (a) 1-40 in "A." increase. Bernard Sales (00 omitted). (v) Odd leta dividen. †Exilu today. *Ex-rights.
	94¼ 86¾ Chi & Nwn 4	22 17% Hollander & Son	gh. Low. Close. Ch'ge Wicev. 1929 High. Low. 1929 High. High. Low. 1929 High. High. High. 1929 High. High. 1929 High. High. 1929 High. High. High. 1929 High. High. High. High. 1929 High. Hig	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars. Sales High Law
e	00 15 0 2 16 Childs Co 2.40	5 5 5 5 6 Hud & Manhat 2 ½ 2 5 6 7 5 Hud son Mot Car 5 2 5 4 9 5 5 6 7 5 Hup Mot Car 2 a 8 2 7 1 5 2 1 40 ½ Himois Central 7 10 14	0 14 50 50 14 14 16 12 2 4 2 88 56 88 6 2 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Omnibus Corp 100 102 102 103 103 104 105
	52 49 ½ City Stores new 38 25 ½ 25 25 - 5½ 79 ½ 67 ½ Clotex Company 3 7 69 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½ 68 ½	42% 29 Indian Refining 37 37 1135 119 Indian Refin ctfs 17 38	31 1/8 31 1/8 1/4 43 20 5 76 35 35 1/4 53 7/6	Pacific Cas & El 2 8 56 7 56 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7

Apples lue Of Temperature Comments

- Wilson Exercise Comm

The control of the co

Fog Holds Up Wool Sale.

MARK C. STEINBERG MEMBERS

tockholders May Buy 2 Shares at \$55 Per Share for Every 5 Now Held by Them.

ANACONDA BOARD

TO CALL BONDS:

turs of the Anaconda Copper Mh-ing Co. today voted to offer stock-

and held.

This offer is subject to atockhelders approval of an increase in authorized capital stock to 12,000.

The funds realized from the offering will be used to provide for retirement by redemption of the outstanding \$103,502,000 of first considered series A 6 per cent consolidated series A 6 per cent with any excess money to be used for general corporate purposes.

CHICAGO GROUP REPORTED AS BUYING INTEREST IN C. GT. W.

ern Railroad. A majority of the entstanding 4 per cent preferred stock was believed to have been

seek representation on the rail-foad's board at the annual meeting in April when four new directors

DEPARTMENT STORE MERGER NEGOTIATIONS ARE REPORTED

partment store, and Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn department store. were announced today by Vice President Louis F. Kirstein of Filene's.
"We hope to be able to annour

something definite within the next few days," he said.

CORPORATION REPORTS

May, disclosed net profit of \$548,-\$78 for the year ended Jan. 21, compared with \$1,217,288 for the

previous year.

Net income of the New Year.

Air Brake Co. decreased last year. to \$894,492 compared with \$1,036,-The Chriff Co.,

eperator of a shoe store chain, cleared not profit of \$294,239. Against \$203.332 in 1927.

Net profit of the Armstrong Cork Co... Pittsburg, increased to \$2,921,963 from \$3,782,533 in 1927.

Earnings were equal to \$2.50 a share, against \$3.43 in 1927.

M'QUAY-NORRIS PROFITS

McQuay-Norris Manufacturing ca report for the year ended Dec. al shows profits of \$626,475, as sompared with \$315,352 for 1927. Net income, exclusive of depreciation and Federal and state income taxes, was 3915,083. Depreciation of plant and equipment was reported \$168,422, and appareliation. parted \$153.422 and amortization a patents \$16.787. Provision for Pederal and state income taxes 1102,297. The company has authorized an outstanding 100,000 theres of no par common stock.

NEW York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York March 5.—Raw sugar was deady and unchanged early today, with some affect of the sugar was available at the sugar sugar was available at the sugar suga

New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Association Chicago Stock Exchange St. Louis Stock Exchange Chicago Soath of Irade New York Cotton Exchange St. Louis Merchants Exchange SOATMEN S BANK

BUILDING

Y. Sales, High, Low, Close, SECURITY, STOCKS.

ANACONDA BOARD SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Pins estras, (b) Facinets (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable (1-10) in "A." Increase. —Decrease, ales (0) omitted). (y) Odd lots, ††Egulation (1-10) in "Ex-rights.

4 110 100 % 110 16 34 % 34 % 120 118 % 120 1 15 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 1 35 % 35 % 35 % 35 % 2 35 % 4 7 134 % 131 % 1

18 41 43 106 35 34 19

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

TOOK S OFFERE

SOCK IS OFFERE

B 1515 Carrings report lesied to Governor the Property of Section 1 of o

CONFLICTING PRICE DOMESTIC BONDS.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Coffee.—Spot steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 18 %c; Santos No. 4, 24 %c. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 36,000 bars; March 16,05, Mar. 14,34c. Santos futures scady; approximated sales, 27,000 bars; March 23,31c. May 22,40c, July 21,55c. Sept. 20,78c, Dec. 20,15c.

New Securities NEW YORK, March 5.-Bell

Telephone Co. of Canada through Lee, Higginson & Co., Bank of Montreal and Harris, Forbes & Co., offers \$15,000,000 of first NEW YORK, March 5 .- Con. mortgage 5 per cent 30-year bonds by the Associated Press 6 92½ 92 92 92 flicting price movements today at par. The company, which owns marked the trading in the Curb and operates properties in Quebec market, with many of the early losses wiped out on rallies at mid-losses wiped out day. Some of the "big board's" 600,000 and it is on such proper-nervousness over the Mexican re-ties that the bonds are a first in the bond market. Prices were ir-

volt was reflected in the swing of prices. Call money was unchanged at 8 per cent.

Aviation Corporation of America dropped 15 points to 70 and after recovering its loss turned down again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 and 13 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the strong feature of the aviation 50 again. Alexander industries was the s

Silent Automatic Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mach 5.—The Silent tors of Fish Rubber Co. have voted to increase common stock to 2,000.

Automatic Corporation of Detroit.

1924 of do
1924 of do
1924 of do
1924 of do
1924 of do-

	Auburn Auto
	Bendix Corp B
	Bendix Corp D
t	Borg Warner
150	Butler Bros 32%
d	Chicago Yellow Cab 32%
1:	Club Aluminum 31 %
c.	Commonwealth Edison249
8	Consumers Co 934
:	Electric Household Util 47%
	Electric Household Cult 1778
e.	Grigsby Grunow
	Great Lakes Aircraft 24
91	Inland Wire and Cable 79
- 1	Keystone Steel and Wira 46
11	Libby MeNeill & Libby 111/2
11	Lion Oil Refing 26 %
-11	140h Ull Relies
11	Meadows Mfg 21 1/4
- 1	Middle West Lill
- 1	Monsanto Chemical
- 1	Oil-O-Matic 2734
-	Pines Winterflont203
	Super Maid
-	Super Maid
- 1	Swift & Co

IRREGULAR PRICES

regular and sales were bunched in the speculative convertibles. Money

chain. increasing the number in operation at the end of the year to to stores. Since then it has acquired the entire capital stock of the Larrowe Milling Co. of Toledo and Detroit by General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, was announced today by James F. Bell, president of General Mills. The present Larrowe management will operate the properties. General Mills ordered construction of a 500,000-bushel elevator with a new warehouse and office building at Oklahoma City; a new 1,250,000-bushel elevator at Great Falls, Mont., and a 2,000,000-bushel elevator at Gr

Automatic Corporation of Detroit.

Silesia Pr 78 58. 48 241, 81 4824, 81 48

Earning Reports.

eum Circ. In. \$ 8.931 \$1.121.469 R. Thompson | Connected | Conn

Oliver J. Anderson & Co.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Stock Exchange

718 Locust Street

Listed and unlisted Stocks and Bonds bought and sold on commission

ASSOCIATED MOTOR TERMINALS CO. \$7.00 PREFERENCE

Class "A"—Common Stock

WILLIAM KING and ASSOCIATES, Inc. 117 South Broadway

Monsanto Chemical

Commen Stock

Company, established in St. Louis in 1901, is the largest manufacturer in the United States of fine and medicinal chemicals, and is an important producer of heavy chemicals. In addition to being well established in the domestic market, company is competing in foreign markets through its English subsidiary, Graesser-Monsanto Chemical Works.

In each of the last 20 years except 1921, company has added a net profit to its surplus, and earnings which have been showing a substantial increase were equal to \$9.06 per share in year ended Dec. 31, 1928.

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

Detailed Analysis Upon Request

MARK C. STEINBERG & CO.

Mezzanine—Boatmen's Bank Building

Members New York Stock Exchange

volt was reflected in the swing of prices. Call money was unchanged at 8 per cent.

REFINED SUGAR PRICES

mestic oil burners, reports net sales for 1928 were \$2,890,374.35, with

New York Stock Market (Continued)

†Prev. 1929 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge

17 34 14 U S Distrib 8 15 14 15 15 14 * 18 49 76 43 56 U S Hoffman Meh 4 2 43 34 43 16 43 16 - 18

	49 %	435	US Hoffman Meh			43 12	
	154%	128	U S Indus Alcholo	25	145	143	143 -2
	3234	24%	U S Leather	. 1	26	26	26 -1
	119 1/2	8:	U S Realty & Imp	41 41		95	951/4 - 14
			U S Realty rts				5 4 34
	64		U S Rubber	EA	71 615	1 60	1 61
		42		1 04	7 61%	00	
	9214		U S Rubber 1st pf.	. 20	89	87	6714 -11/2
	70%		US Smelt & R 31/2	. 22		671/8	
	193 %	1573	U S Steel 7	. 772	1871/4	184%	184 % -2 1/8
	1441/4	14:	U.S Steel pf 7	. 18	144	143 %	143% - %
	81 14	73 1/	U S Steel pf 7 Univ Leaf Tob 3	. 3		77	77 - 1/4
	991/	165	Univ Pipe & R	. 1			1814
	49 34			120		45 1/2	
	annual contractions		O 011 W				
	13 16		Vadsco Corp	10			111/2 + 1/4
1	16%1	95 %	Vanadium Corp 4b .	57			105 1/4 -1 1/4
	72141	60	Van Raalte 1st pf.	X160	70	69	70 1 1
		82 X	Vick Chemical 4	. 8	90 %	88	88 -176
1	598	148	Victor T Mach 4	1 14	157 1/2	155 %	155 % 1 14
1	14	111	Cictor T pr pf 7	1 7	114	114	114 1 114
	59 % 1 14 1 157	155	Victor Talk ctfs	2.2	157 76	157	115716 *214
	24841	1 9 10 1	Vire Caro Chem	28	19 %	19.14	191/6 - 5%
		0.4 1/ 1	V-C Chem 7pctprpf7	1 . 9	93 1/2	93 1/2	
	7 16	3478	C Ch enotation 6	7	58	57.	57 - 1/2
-		1 =0	V-C Ch 6pctptcpf 6 .	1 3	72	72	72 -3
	98	1 50	Vulcan Detinning.	-00			76 - 14
	80	1 40					
	81%	60	Wabash Ry Wabash pf A 5	. 34			72 -2
	104%	94	Wabash pf A 5	1	95 1/2	95 1/2	
	2714	223	Waldorf System 14	7	2.4	23 1/2	24 • 1/2
	35 %	234	Walworth Co 1.20.	. 68			33 % - 1/2
	2134	123	Ward Bak B	16		14 1/4	141/2 - 1/2
	4 78	4	Warner Brothers rts		4 1/8	3 1/2	3 % - 3%
	134	111614	Warner Bros Picture	165	123 %	120 14	1201/4 -21/4
	501/	5314	Warner Bros Picture Warner Bro pf 2.20	3		54 1/4	
	4276	9978	Warner Quinlan 2.	1 4	3514		35 1/6 - 5/8
	170	141	Warren Bros Co 5b.	1 9	152	152	152
						24 1/2	
	341/4	23 94	Warren Fdy & Pipe			82	82 2
	83		Weber & Heil 4			94	9414 * %
	113%	91 42	Webster Eisenlohr		00.24	95%	95% - %
	110 %	93 1/8	Wesson Oil & Sno 4	4			
1	112	110	Wesson Oil & S pf 7	1	110		110
	34 %	26	West Dairy Prod B	2		28 1/2	281/2 1/2
	54	41	Western Maryland	258	52 1/4	48 %	
	53 1/2	4134	West Mary 2d pf .	7	521/8	49	49 -1
	4014	3314	Western Pacific	1 38	41 %	39	40 1/4 01 1/4
	6412	57	Western Pacific uf.	25	643%	63 1/4	63 % * 3%
1	11.14		West P El7pet pf7	1 x60	108	108	108
	102	97	West P El 6pct pf6	x10		97%	97% + %
		113	West Penn P7pc pf7	×100			114%
- 1	15%		Western Un Tel 8	201	207 1/2	198	205 *6
-		179 %	Western Ch 1et a		52 1/2	50 1/2	50% -1%
	54 1/2		Westingh Air Br 2.		156%	1515/	
	1661/2		Westingh El&Mfg 4				151 11
1	154	132	West El&Mf 1st pf 4	2		25%	25% - %
	26%	22	Weston Elec Instr		261/2		
	38	30 %	White Eagle Oil 2.	22	361/4	36	36 - 12
	53 1/2	47 1/4	White Motor Co 1.	400	52 1/6	51 1/4	51 % - 34
	48 %	43	White R M Sp ctf 3a	3		46 1/2	46 1/2
	48	35 1/2	White Sew Machine	12	371/8	36 1/4	36 1/2 - 78
	59	53 14	White S Mch pfd 4.	1	53 1/6	53 1/4	53 1/4
	29 34	1914	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2	24 %!	24%	2414
		43%	Wilcox Rich A 2%.	11	471/8	46	46 -1
	47	4314	Wilcox Rich B	49	47 1/4	45%	45% -1
	35	2914	Willys Overland 1.20		31%	30 1/2	301/2 - 76
	13	111/	Wilson & Co	1	11%	11%	11% - 1%
	27	993/	Wilson & Co A	4	23	22 %	225/ - 1/4
	20	001	Wilson & Co pfd		7134	711%	71% - %
	000					100	200% -11%
	22 14	130 %	Woolworth Co 6	5	56%	56 16	56% 0 34
	64 16	A . C /2	Worthing P & Mach Wright Aero 2	40	273	2661	
200	99	200	Wright Aero 2	49	200	266 %	200 74 -374
	80 74		Wrigley Jr (W)3%b	ā		73%	75% -214
4	40	618	Vale & Towne Mfc 4	1	6716	67 14	6714 911

rooming house at 5830 Enright

two-time ex-convict, who has been

to solve more than 50 such thefts.

Mrs. Waters got busy on the tele-

phone after Allen had disappeared from her house along with \$125 in

personal property belonging to other roomers. She told all her

friends who ran rooming houses to look out for a man with a profusion of gold teeth and to notify all

Yesterday Mrs. Katherine Mohmann, 5236 Vernon avenue, thought she recognized Allen, who gave the name of Harris. When

he went out to a show last night, she called police, we arrested

Allen denied connection with the thefts in which he was identified,

but admitted that he was released from the State penitentiary last June after serving a six-year term

for forgery and two years for rob-

say he has used many aliases.

bery. He is 48 years old. Police

CONTINUED UNTIL TOMORROW

Forfeiture Set Aside.

Majestic

Model 71

All-Electric Receivers with built-in super-

dynamic speakers. In

beautiful walnut cab-

\$137.50

inet. Less tubes,

The trial of Justice of the Peace

him when he returned.

their friends.

identified in nine rooming house thefts. Police expect Allen's arrest

"WONDERFUL, THAT IS WHAT I SAY OF NEW KONJOLA"

Nervousness and Liver Troubles So Quickly Relieved by Famous Remedy That St. Louis Lady Was Astounded.

What a world of hope and cheer avenue, police have under arrest at Page boulevard station Paul Allen, and encouragement for all who suffer there is in the numberless indorsements of Konjola, the modern medicine. From young and old; from men and women in all walks of life come these glowing, grate-



MRS. JOHN KELLY.

ful tributes to this super-compound TRIAL OF JUSTICE OF PEACE of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and herbs of rec-ognized medical value. It is remarkable, but true, that this new Konjola seems at the very peak of pression in Office; His Bond its power when pitted against those obstinate and stubborn cases that obstinate and student cases that have resisted and defied every other medicine and treatment tried. This acharge of oppression in office, and other characteristics of this astonishing remedy are being explained daily by the Konjola Man, who is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis, meeting those who have heard much but who would know all about this new mediane. have neard much but who would know all about this new medicine forfeiture.

Weaver is charged with having umph in long standing cases of sickness. Sufferers need not be warned about accepting a substitute for Konjola, for there is no medicine under the sun like this modern compound. Konjola is totally, entirely different—that is why it wins when all else fails. The Konjola Man is pointing out daily eases like that of pointing out daily eases like that of PROPOSES TO LIMIT PAROLES Mrs. John Kelly, 1432 North Eightenth street, St. Louis. Just the other day, Mrs. Kelly, jubilant over new and glorious health, exclaimed by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .to the Konjola Man:

"Wonderful, that is what I say of this new medicine, Konjola. I had no idea that a medicine could work so quickly or so thoroughly as Konjola. It amazed me, and I do hope that others will profit from the Covernor as to persience. For some time I. my experience. For some time I suffered from nervousness that upset my life; made me irritable and cross. Severe pains affected my arms and shoulders. Liver trouble developed and was made a great deal worse by constipation. Medicines and laxatives sometimes gave that the measure, if passed, would not take effect until four years hence. One of the proposals would require a convict to either prove innocence or serve a minimum sentence finance and laxatives sometimes gave a parele, and the other would are me temporary relief, but I always a parole, and the other would pre-knew the troubles were sure to re-turn.

a parole, and the other would pre-vent the Governor from paroling life termers unless the convict

"So many disappointments in my search for relief took all my faith in medicines. When Konjola was recommended I did not pay a great deal of attention to the many won-larged things the convict could prove his innocence.

Man. 77, Dies After Fall From Bed John W. Coleman, 77 years old, an inmate of the City Infirmary. derful things that were being said waste of money and just another fruitless quest for relief that was always denied me. But my friends always denied me. But my friends insisted that I give it a trial, and finally I gave in and started the treatment. How sorry I am now that I didn't take Konjola a great deal sooner. What hours of suffering it would have saved me. A feeling of new health and life flowed through my body—the different ailments fought a losing battle with the merits of Konjola. Soon it drove them from my system, and today I them from my system, and today I am free, completely, of nervousness, liver trouble and pains. Life is brighter, I work daily, have greater strength and energy and feel better than in years. No wonder Konjola is called the master medicine, and

this with joy that I add my praise."

Thus Konjola works—quickly, thoroughly, surprisingly. Many, thinking just to give it a trial, find the trial turns out to be all they need.

The Konjola Man is at the Wal-green Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master



ADVERTISEMENT

No More Piles

sands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Specialist Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles. It's because you haven theard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhard's HEM-ROID

This Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and communded a remedy that would remove the cause

Dr. Lienhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay Wolff-Wilson Drug fores. Walgreen's and all druggests are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis wery sufferer about a contract or con On that honorable basis every enfferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH died today of lobar pneumonia at City Hospital, where he was taken turday after suffering a fractured left hip when he fell from CALLS CATCH THIEF his bed at the infirmary.

FLU:CAPS Paul Allen Arrested After Woman Tips Off Friends; Quick Relief For Colds May Solve 50 Robberies. Easy to Take. Contains No Quinis 259850 ATALL DRUGGISTS Due to an "endless chain" of telephone calls started by Mrs. Claude E. Waters, who runs a

SPECIALS AT UNION'S **EXCHANGE STORES**



10-Pc. Living-**Room Outfit** Special

\$59.75 Including your choice of velour, mohair or cane-back Suites, davenport table, 9x12 rug, end table, floor lamp and table lamp, smoker and hassock.

\$5 Monthly RUG SPECIALS 9x12 Felt-Base \$6.95 Px12 Tapestry \$15.00 Rugs-Special. Slightly \$19.75 9x12 Axminste Slightly

Suite. Special- \$29.75 9-Piece Oak Dining-Room Sulte. Special \$39.75 Day - Beds and good value at..... \$9.75 Large Dressers condi-\$12.50 Bed. Spring and Mattress Outfit— \$9.75 \$9.75

3-Piece Davenette \$19.75 Special. \$9.75 Combination \$25.00 Gas Ranges. \$15.00 Kitchen Cabin lent con-\$19.75

Store Open Till 9 P. M. HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY 206 N. 12th St.

7th and Market

DOWN

Places Any

At Union

Into Your Home

PHILCO ATWATER KENT

BALKITE KOLSTER

MAJESTIC RCA Combinations

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 OLIVE ST.

FEATURING LOW MARCH PRICES PREDOMINATE AT UNION ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS Are to Be Found at Union at Exceptionally Low Prices \$48-9x12 Seamless Axminsters Harmonious colors and designs depicting the new \$34.75 Pay Only \$3 Monthly

At a real saving Wednesday! New colors! New designs! Superb qualities. \$59.75
Heavy weaves! Pay only \$5 Monthly

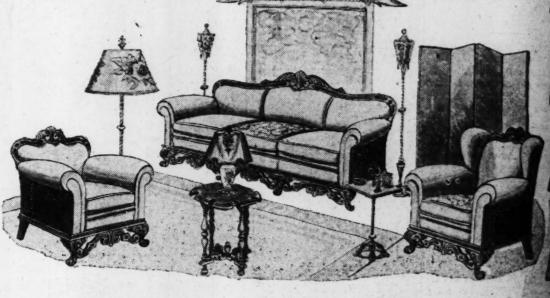
\$85-9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$125-9x12 Worsted Wiltons The designs and colors in these beautiful Rugs reflect the latest styles for 1929. Pay Only \$5 Monthly

ORIENTAL RUG SPECIALS From \$150 to \$195

Your Choice of just 8 \$485-9x12 Super Chinese Rugs.

Lielahan Dozer Rugs. About 5 ft. 6 in. by \$125 \$325



MARCH VALUES IN LIVINGROOM SUITES

The 3 Piece Suit Pictured—at This New Low Price What Beauty! What Comfort! What Value! All three are represented in

NEW FURNITURE

this Suite! Its rich appearance is due to the lustrous mohair covering and particularly the handsome frame which is ornately carved and designed. The oose cushions are reversible with mohair and frieze of pleasing patterns. At this new low price Wednesday.

Pay Only \$10 Monthly

THE NEW 1929 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

Low Priced at Union

el, food chambers lined with white enamel. Finished outside in a pleasing \$2 Monthly

Other Leonard Refrigera-tors Priced From \$12.75 Up MARCH SALE OF FINE

Specially Priced

White enamel Ranges, as pictured, finely constructed—with large oven and broiler so dear to the housewife. And at this low price you will find a very desirable value indeed! See it Wednesday! Pay Only \$4 Monthly



BEAUTY AND STYLE LOW PRICED-AT UNION

Featuring This 4-Pc. Suite

A Great Sale Value Share!

A new, striking and original inspiration is featured in this Bedroom Suite. Dignified decoration, high lighting and two-tone walnut veneers reveal it as a Suite of undeniably high quality and merit. Four large pieces as pictured.

Pay Only \$10 Monthly

ANOTHER EVERY DAY SALE VALUE-AT UNION

Dining-Room Suite

as Pictured

Exactly

"Beautiful" you say. Yes, this is a remarkable picture . . . but the Suite itself is even more beautiful than the picture shows it to be. Newsprint cannot bring out the exquisite grains, nor the elegant character of the design. Made of fine walnut veneers over hardwoods. Overlay medallions. Nine pieces.

Pay Only \$10 Monthly





Buy them at Union. They may be purchased on easy weekly or monthly terms.

Open Every Evening Till Nine

1120-30 Olive Street

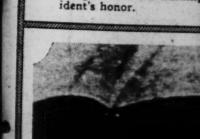
Old Furniture Wednesday

No need to throw away your furniture piecestrade them in on new furniture. Call CHestnut 7740 for appraiser. Liberal allowances made.

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics : Women's Feat TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929. Scenes in



The President and Mrs. H inauguration and walking ident's honor.









AT_UNION

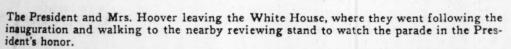


Popular Comics
News Photographs

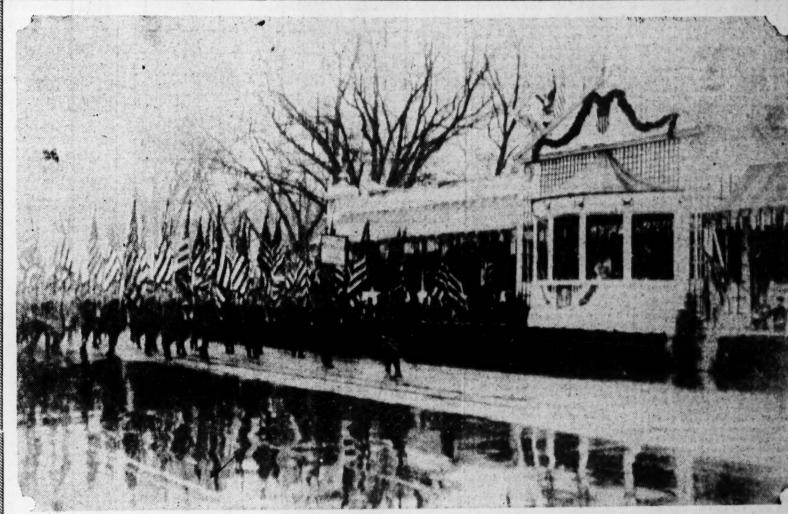
UESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

Scenes in Washington After Herbert Hoover Had Been Inaugurated President of the United States







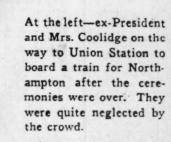


The Flag Division in the great parade passing the reviewing stand.

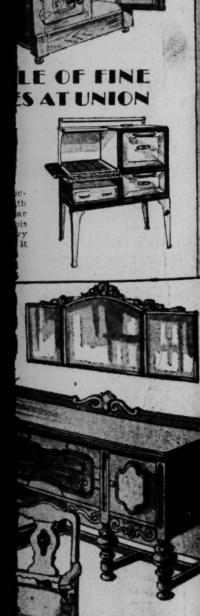


Above—sailors of the United States Navy marching down Pennsylvania avenue and passing the Treasury Building as the parade was on the way to the White House and the reviewing stand.

At the right—the "High Hat Delegation" from Pennsylvania in the parade and well prepared against the rain.







Trade in Your Old Furniture Wednesday

No need to throw away your furniture pieces trade them in on new furniture. Call CHestnut 7740 for appraiser. Liberal allowances made. As Seen in the Spring Collections.

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

THE silhcuette of Madaine touseboulanger's collection is straighter, although she still shows some hip drapery. As in all of the collection is there are a number of chief teed sports ensembles. Madame Louiseboulanger's nave der stitched pleats and many of Madame Louiseboulanger's nave der stitched pleats and many of basques and blouses of Rodier flag the blouses are basqued. puares with matching scarves.
She shows a number of her usual have an 'teresting new corsage, squares with matching scarves.

chic coats, loose from the shou-ders made of plain lainage times buttoning in the front and made of plain lainage trimmed with fancy tweed and draping up at the sides to tie at

worn over the flat flounced skirts, giving the effect of three tiered wide petal skirts to the line of a dominant note of these ensembles. There are, of course, the usual directions dipping in the back in charming printed chiffons. The an 1880 silhouette. Louiseboulanger prints are of goiden beige shades or of blue. They have paneled skirts, even hemlines and flat hips.

Some of the evening gowns strike a new note with the line of their decolletage, high in front and very low in back. The skirts are flatter in the front and have longer square ends trailing in the back or have length at one side only.

An extremely lovely gown with the new princess line of green chif-fon is embroidered in the front and has irregular length panels at the side. Another of pale green tuile shows a new treatment in its narrow skirt enforme and with long ends from the knee in back.

Some characteristic printed chifpanels. Taffeta, lace and laine of the Cheruit collection are short

Who knows he is well off is wise

To be content; there comfort lies.

Old Mother Nature.

HO are you talking to?"
asked Nanny Meadow
Mouse, as she poked her
head out of a little round hole in

the snow in the Old Orchard just

back of where Danny Meadow

Mouse was sitting. Then she saw

the two strangers overhead. "Oh,"

"Who is Farmer Brown's Boy?

do you?" He added this somewhat

"I am a sort of big cousin of yours," replied Wanderer. "That

asked one of the strangers.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE STRANGERS DECIDE TO STAY

Some of the afternoon dresses

most often finished with bow ties.
There are a few cloth capes in pastel colors with deep shoulderyokes outlined with deep daisy cattern embroidery. No fur is ds-1 on these, but some have trimming of clipped marabou.

The same line is seen, used for a yellow taffeta evening gown. A very beautiful black moire taffeta redingote has a high draped Venetian collar, a long dip in the back. The collection includes a pretty the hips. Cheruit again shows series of afternoon ensembles of printed crepe de chine or satin. The materials are bordered and printed with small design. The short jackets, fitting the hips, are worn over the flat flanced about the certain from the contract of the con dresses. The slim silhouette is the slender clinging blue chiffon gown with irregular frills running in all

> The cable boy is waiting, so I have only just time to tell you that 10. Appeal. Suzanne Talbot is showing re-markably smart soft suede gloves with wide gauntlet cuffs nearly to the elbow with many of her mod- 16. Plant. els. These are goldeny brown and 17. Collateral. some are worn even with evening 18. Fanatical. rowns. They are incredibly smart in bright green when worn with a 20. Liner. black dress and in gold kid they have a curiously Venetian air. She 22. Egyptian monalso has them in black lace, and these just pass the elbow.

24. Small herse To some of her amusing hats 25. Collier. that accompany dresses she sews 29. Harden. fringe of lightly curled hair inside 29. Step (Fr.) the brim at the nape of the neck. | 30. Burdened. Are we to let our hair grow? 34. Doming Drecoll-Beer, in a most wear- 35. Spout.

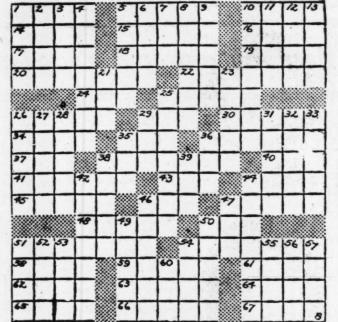
fons have square decolletages, fitable collection are showing a few 36. Spanish coin. pointed trains, one in black satin 38. Flower-cluster, with a tight skirt will appeal to 40. Deface. Some of the outstanding features sions.

with a tight skirt will appear to 4v. Delace.

with a tight skirt will appear to 4v. Delace.

41. Crested starling.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 9. Fortification. 1. Artificially germinated grain. 5. Transgression

archs, 1500-1000 58. Narrow strip of 59. Sea-duck. 61. Cab. 62. Fetter. 63. Excite.

64. Countenance. 65. Hire. 36. Refractory. 67. Serf.

Down.

1. Cryptogamous 2. Entrance. 3. Metal-bearing vein. 4. Applied remedles

5. Heron. 6. Vociferate. 57. Ceremony. S. Egyptian god of

49. Fling. 50. Edible mush-51. Disturb. 52. Common vetch. 53. On. 54. Apportion. 55. Flaps. 56. Domestic cattle.

Kodaks.

21. Unit of length.

25. Afternoon enter-

16. Strikes with the

27. Roman mantles.

32. Russian stockade

36. Use with dili-

29. Reserve. 42. Dominion over

46. Of no avail.

47. Stimulate.

44. Division of birds

gence. 38. Possibility.

tainment.

hand.

28. Irregular.

31. Resign.

33. Nostrils.

35. Rattle.

11. Beers.

13. Smaller.

23. Affray.



Fat Need Not Come

Science has found the reason why people grow fat. That reason lies largely in a defective gland. To some that trouble comes in early years, but to most people

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA The Pleasant Way to Reduce

THE GARDEN IN SPRINGTIME (National Garden Bureau)

START SEEDING THE LAWN.

AWN upkeep comes pretty clo years of age and a young man of 45 to being a year around job.

If the lawn shows wear and tear at any time during the season it should be repaired at the season it should be repaired at the season it should be repaired at the season it should be repaired. lowe?" or "Mrs. Smith, Mr. Marer by sowing seed, putting in sod. or by giving fertilizer to encourage 2. In making an introduction, . it always correct to mention first Winter seeding of lawns has be-

the name of the older person? "Mrs. Smith, Mr. Marlowe?" come a well established practice because of its very practical value 3. Is the color of this paper all and because it is that much neces-'sary spring work is out of the way 1. Either of these forms scor-that to my taste the forms. The ideal day is after a rect, but, to my taste, the former sis in very much better form. The former gives the introduction an bonce and dignity that the latter that t

Grass seed is now mixed to suit

How to Clean Brass

solution are also excellent for this

doesn't. The form that mentions the names only is a casual, informal type of introduction. But still with the earliest growing weather, being swelled to the bursting mention first the name of the Sowing great to the bursting mention first the name of the Sowing great white moisture. Sowing grass seed is a simple woman, if a woman and a man are task. The main requisite is to get being introduced. When tw. women are being introduced, one married house and to get seed suited to and one unmarried, we usually the conditions which exist in your mention first the name of the marlawn. The recleaned grass seed

-C. L.

honor and dignity that the latter becomes an easy matter. The melt

3. To my taste, the color of your from weeds and tested for its gerletter-paper is atrocious. This minating quality. You may be shade of purple is too garish for sure that it will grow and that Sowing Grass Seed Is a Simple Task a person of any age to use. there won't be a crop of weeds in it. Cheap, bargain lot, grass seed mixtures offer no such certainty

ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster,

INTRODUCTIONS

Are both correct?

right for a girl of 17 to use?

THE FORMAL NOTE

Will. you please tell me the right and wrong in the following case?

and are poor economy.

Grass seed is now mix the various conditions we My friend was invited to a din- to grow. Shady situations have an ner, which later proved to be the entirely different selection of grass birthday dinner of the host. The varieties from mixtures for full guests were divided, six couples, sun. Dry soils require a different When the dinner was announced type of grass from moist soils. my friend escorted his lady to the Acid soils and lime soil each have table and seated her. He was the grasses to suit. In ordering grass only one to do this, and was sur- seed be sure to tell the seed house prised to see that the other men just what your lawn conditions are

had not done so. Was he out of form or were they?

A. L.

If the party was not especially formal, there was no special rea
formal, there was no special rea
particularly those where children son for this seating formality. But play every day, need a tough and it was quite in order, if the gentleman wished to do it. And I admire the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear that the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirably and do not wear the gentleman who did abide purpose admirabl by this charming and gallant cus-tom. The other gentlemen would have done well to follow suit, when

he so gracefully led the way, and to "escort" their ladies to the table and to seat them.
Even if this seating formality Even if this scating formality were not carried out with strict formality, at least the gentlemen

HOUSEWIVES often complain that while lemon and salt or oxalic acid will clease brass in a ring of hot boiled rice and a delicious one to save for ticular company.

should have seated the ladies.

Also it is by such eloquent details as these that we do honor to a birthday party—they lift the lating polished without first washing it.

Tagnish on brass, copper and a birthday party—they lift the party from being just a party to being a birthday party. To do honor of this kind, too, we dress formally.

Tagnish on brass, copper and bronze will readily disappear if lemon and salt is applied. Warm vinegar, buttermilk or oxalic acid

DON'T ABBREVIATE

purpose, but all traces of these cleaning agents must be removed, N having one's names engraved otherwise the metal will tarnish on a visiting card, or indeed on again very quickly. This is effectively one by washing the metal ARBON monoxide gas—the gas first gassed until they lost contant comes from automobile exhaust pipes—may lose its terhaust pipes—may lose its terrs if certain experiments by Assemble the made.

ARBON monoxide gas—the gas
first gassed until they lost concorrect to use only the initial of the middle name if the name is then drying it by rubbing if with lengthy, or is it better to drop the middle name and initial?

Solontide have made.

which lives of gassed cats have been saved, work as well with human beings.

This treacherous gas has neither odor nor taste nor color. And it gives no warning of its deadly sure.

Only absorb all moisture, but will give a high polish.

It is not good form to use an abbreviation on a visiting card or a formal card of any kind—that is, if the abbreviation can be avoided. And the abbreviation of a middle name and initial?

A. C. C.

It is not good form to use an abbreviation on a visiting card or a formal card of any kind—that is, if the abbreviation can be avoided. And the abbreviation of a middle name and initial?

A. C. C.

It is not good form to use an abbreviation on a visiting card or a formal card of any kind—that is, if the abbreviation of a middle name and initial?

A. C. C.

It is not good form to use an abbreviation on a visiting card or a formal card of any kind—that is, if the abbreviation of a middle name and initial?

A. C. C.





from which a left-handed would normally strike the



ing shot down the bird and sufficiently baffled by the for Need a Tough and Enduring Sod. about his neck to take it to the police, who then understood the

Bags Are Large

Couturier bags just arrived in the shops are nearly all in light salt, one teaspoon sugar, spoons baking powder, four one pint milk, two-thirds cup ter. Mix the well-beaten es a huge brass ball, or a double ring handle. The frameless pouch with the milk and add this to the milk and the milk salt and sugar. Pour in welled butter. Bake in a hot over for a frame handle is shown in felt ,r

Easy Now to Keep Hands Exqui-

sitely Soft and White by Daily

Massage With an Amazing

New Kind of Cream

His motive in doing this throw suspicion on the left-

MacGregor. He slipped his feet from the galoshes and me closer to the head of the bleaving no foot-tracks, killed Co

ran in his sleep, got back into galoshes, stole the formula, attached .t to the neck of pigeon which he then release

returned the borrowed object their places. A farmer out h

Cream Muffins

One quart flour, one

sequence of events.

no matter

cream or lotion.

how busy!

Creme (pronounced "think"), b

tirely new-not a cold cream, vanis

This new kind of massage do

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Solution of "The Left . Handel Ax" Mystery in Monday's A WOMAN Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

M pay of a foreign government who committed murder in or-der to obtain the formula. Had he By Marguerite M. Marshall. merely stolen it, the inventor could easily have reproduced 't from THE INSOLUBLE PROBLEM memory and given it to the Am can Government. McCarthy had driven down in his car that after w "woman's work is never done" the University of Chicago wants to know why. It has announced oon, and had with him a carrier sigeon, trained to return to a methat, under its special patronage. lected place where his accomp was waiting. When he reac women and homenmakers will make what is, of course, the umptyseenth attempt at solving the Problems of the Household Manin his overcoat pocket until reached his bedroom, where he re ger." An eight-hour day for the two white feathers found in he pocket were shed by the him sewife is one problem for which That night after every one had re-tired he left the house, picking to Hoped, maybe, but not expected by any practicing housewife and mether of little children, who has jet to hear of an eight-hour sched-Cohen's gloves from the hall, and went to the garage where he can tained the ax, put on a pair of ploshes that he found there, as took an automobile jack with to the laboratory. With the ule for the human appetite. And this woman who actually serves with head, hands and heart not only the needs but the desires of children and husband, will read, with equal scepticism, the bland rorecasts of her freedom set down object he pried apart the hear bars on the window, working the jack in a horizontal por When he got into Dr. Coch

MARCH 5, 1922

THE WAY

by Henry Ford in his new book, My Philosophy of Industry." As an analyst of the cause and cure of excess industry in the home woman an excellent manufacturer of automobiles. Says he:

"The great problem in the home today is that there is too much drudgery there. Although a man's actual working hours a week bave decreased, hardly anything has been done to eliminate the fundamental drudgery of housekeeping: there has been no decrease in the bours of wives.

"We must find some w y to re duce the cost and some way to lighten the labors of women. Many processes have already been taken but of the home. . . . It may sound like an astounding proposition to advance, but we shall soon find a way to do much of the cooking outside and deliver it in a hot and appetizing condition at meal-time at no greater cost than that at which it is now being prepared in the workman's home. There the problem of transportation comes

problems have been solved." But suppose a solution ind for "the problem of trans rtation" of meals cooked outside the family kitchen. There would still remain the problem of suiting uch meals to the individual app-

in, but it will be solved the same

tites of a family with strong tastes and determination.

hard to feed her family, why she can't see a community kitchen doing the job. is because everybody in the family wants something diferent to eat. Every attempt ay heraelf or anybody else, to lighten the burden of the lousewife gainst the problem of human

Rehold a family breakfast table ee is the husband's only indisizable. But Grandma must have This new kind of massage doesn't had a second—yet it keeps your hand always lovely. Use it on rough, decolored elbows, too. You can alway be proud of your hands and arm fou use THINC regularly. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

ch she's always been accuomed. The children ought not to trink coffee, or to go to school insist on cooked cereal instead of the time-raving and equally nutri-tious prepared article. Their sister won't touch either cereal or eggs; she must be tempted with fruit and bacon and French toast. If the man of the house can be persuadhe wants salt fish or salt mackers - which his

nd daughter loathe. except a woman fond its caprices can be responsible oy can't stand fish. Another tastelessly uneatable. He st pudding, she can't stand exa He detests snow pudding Mone hocolate cake—which hap- 3, Conand chocolate cake—which hap-

every servantless woman mowa if here is a real family— reral persons of either sex and different ages—is that planning and preparing menua which suit air.
the family fancies in food is drudgry not to be limited to an eightour day or delegated to a com-Stefanity kitchen.

stefaneson, the explorer, once old us that human beings origin-ity lived with great ly lived with great contentment f weeks and months at a time on ngle article of diet-h example. He added that he uself was perfectly nourished it satisfied with one food, seal ad satisfied with one food, seal neat, during long periods of polar apporation, and that most persons oday are foolian food fauddists, alsoswher too interested in titillating beir appetites. Try and tell it to american families, Mr. Stefansoni if you can convince them, sives and mothers struggling franticalbers struggling frantical

int and something everybody will rise up and call you -but you never can: Fish Catering

Allow one-half pound of fish to

Children Now Gain SunVitamin a new way

of famous hot breakfast food a new health development

SUNSHINE builds strong, sturdy bodies! That's the health news of the day. Just what the secret of the sun's ravs is, scientists have recently discovered. And now a leader among them has found a way to pass it on to you ... in the famous hot breakfast food—Quaker Farina.

newly-found health secret of sunshine. This, vitamin enables the body to build hard teeth, sound bones. Children who get plenty of this vitamin are more apt to be well-developed physically. They have good appetites. Growth

When Vitamin "D" is lacking, bones fail to develop properly. Appetite lags. The child is "always having colds." So hard is it to get sufficient sunshine that 90% of city children, authorities say, show signs of "sunshine starvation." For this reason, physicians have long sought a simple, easy way to make more "sun vitamin" available every day.

Now a way has been found. It is by "irradiat-



unchanged. And now it offers a he

which no other hot cereal can claim! is the same as before. Note: All Q Farina is irradiated although some]

IRRADIATED Quaker Farina arms of the course one-fourth

she exclaimed in her funny, squeaky voice, "Who are these "They are two strangers who have come down to the Old Or-chard to stay until winter is over," said Danny. "That is, they are going to stay if they can find enough to eat. They'll do that all right. Farmer Brown's Boy will see to "He lives over in that house," re- There were sunflower seeds there

me Wanderer Wanderer the Evening Grosbeak—and this is Mrs. Wanderer. "Yes, sir, we've decided lungs, it gets into the red corpus-orange fulce and rind. Pour over the stay." Said lungs, it gets into the red corpus-orange fulce and rind. Pour over the stay. This is the very place we cless pushing out the oxygen and the stay of the red corpus-It was Danny's turn to be polite. have been looking for "Welcome to the Old Orchard," squeaked Danny. "You—you don't happen to be fond of Meadow Mice,

Did You Ever-

Drive a nail into hard wood and would be in an air-tight box. mean to eat, I should say not." said split the wood? Next time, smear "We are seed eaters. Then the nail with soap and you will we like a few bugs as a change of hammer it in easily and without easily than oxygen-in fact,

fare now and then. So you see any damage. times now and then so you see we can almost always find something to cat wherever we are. That

Use the discarded powder puffs breathe. makes it easy for people who travel as pads for applying scouring powas much as we do. Hello! There ders? Wash them well, then keep is a small cousin of mine over them handy at the kitchen sink.

there. It is Linnet the Purple Finch. He probably can show us Put vaseline or soap on your where that food is that you say eyeglasses with the tips of the fin-Framer Brown's Boy puts out. gers to keep them from getting Come on, my dear." After applying it,

stopping to even say rub and polish the lenses as usual. good-by, Wanderer and Mrs. Wanderer flew over to the edge of the Old Orchard where Linnet the Purzagor blade than a scissors to trim ple Finch and Mrs. Linnet were just off the paper when papering a joining a whole flock of purple wall. Lay the yardstick along the

finches. They were gathering edge and cut with the razor. around a shelf fastened to one of the trees and they were very busy picking up something that they oil? A teaspoonful once in three seemed to relish. Wanderer and months will stimulate their growth

Mrs. Wanderer were not at all astonishingly. "What have we here, Cousin Lin- Wash rag rugs and become disnet" inquired Wanderer.

Linnet the Purple Finch looked dull and the rug felt sticky? Try up and stared most impolitely, again and rinse the rugs over and "Who are you?" he asked bluntly, over again to remove all soap "I am a sort of big cousin of suds.

Frogs' Legs is. I belong to the Grosbeak branch of the Finch family. People call me the Evening Grosbeak. May I are fond of them. Clean well. Join the party?"

Noak in sait water for two hours.

He didn't wait for Linnet to reParboil. Dry and then dip in ess
ply, but flew down to the shelf and breadcrumbs. Fry in hot fat. inspected it with a critical eye. Serve on rounds of hot toast,

54. Reminder. Simple Science for Everybody

ARBON monoxide gas-the gas, first gassed until they lost conrors if certain experiments by have made.

44. Prepared.

45. Prophets.

47. Destinies.

48. Progeny.

50. Interweave.

work until it is too late, for it works like flendish magic.

The lives over in that house, replied Danny, "and all winter long and hempseed and some smaller puscles of our blood, pushing out he keeps food out here for all the seeds. Linnet and his friends were puscles of our blood, pushing out the oxygen which is ordinarily opened. He tried the oxygen which is ordinarily opened Sauce. he keeps food out here for all the feathered folks and some others. No one goes hungry around Farmer Brown's. By the way, you haven't Together they tried the sunflower.

Seeds. Linnet and his friends were the oxygen which is ordinarily carried in every one of these thousands of red corpuscles in every single drop of blood. Ordinarily the way forms the way to the oxygen which is ordinarily carried in every one of these thousands of red corpuscles in every single drop of blood. Ordinarily the way from the air

travels in its stead all through the immediately. body. When it has slipped into every corpuscle in all the blood stream, and pushed out all the oxygen which ought to be there,

we are suffocated as surely as we into the little red curpuscles more times more easily-and that is why it is so deadly a gas to

power of the gas, cats which were Special PERFUME SHAMPOO With Marcel, Water Wave or Finger Wave

60c Frederics Vita-Tonic or Eugene PERMANENT WAVE

In getting a permanent, you can't afford to have any but the best of materials used. All our material is PLAINLY MARKED WITH EITHER THE EUGENE OR FREDERICS VITA-TONIC STAMP.

All student work is done under the direct supervision of expert teachers.

Professional Wave, \$8 ST. LOUIS ACADEMY BEAUTY CULTURE

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D. A DEADLY GAS

only in the red corpuscles, but by the name. (Copyright, 1929.) Ordinarily the oxygen is carried name can be avoided by omitting A person breathing its fumes this new discovery we have learned gets dizzy, but before he has time that the blood fluid has the ability The basis for most punches and to think of the cause of his dizzi- to carry an extra supply of the fruit drinks is cold tea.

ness, or sometimes even before he oxygen around to save the suffohas time to realize that he is dizzy, cating body whose red corpuscles lpless and are filled with the poisonous gas. So far this new method of saving What the gas does to our bodies lives from monoxide gas has not is this: It slips into the red corbeen tried on human beings, but it Fat Comes

Orange Sauce. Very good with almost any kind Brown's. By the way, you haven't told me who you are."

Together they tried the sunflower seeds. Then they settled down to cat. When they had finished their seeds. Then they settled down to cat. When they had finished their breakfast they flew back to the tree, beneath which Danny Meadow and this is Nanny Meadow Mouse."

"I am pleased to meet you," said the stranger politely. 'People call the stranger politely. 'People call the way and his eyes twinkled.

"We're decided to seet winkled.

"We're decided to stranger the Wenders th "We've decided to stay," said monoxide instead of air into our Then remove from fire and stir in



made. I put it on my face one evening and in the morning, as if by magic, my face was whiter and clearer. In a few days the ugliness was all gone." Any drug or department store will sell you Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Don't wait another day to enjoy its wonderful results. Money back if you're not

THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

Farmer Cones

SEE how easy it is to make your hands beautiful and keep them that way! No matter what their size or shape, you can make them interesting, attractive.

Get THINC today at any gooding store, toilet counter or besury With a marvelous new kind of cream, white, soft, exquisite! THINC Hand without questioning.

Ultra-Violet Ray"irradiation"

Vitamin "D" is the way science explains the

is speeded.

ing" Quaker Farina with Ultra-Violet Light under the Steenbock Process. Quaker Farina is made of the creamy white heart of the wheat. Full of energy . . . it is an ideal hot breakfast for the whole family. Taste and appearance are

Solution of "The Left - Handed Ax" Mystery in Monday's Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

MARCH 5, 1929.

THE WAY

olution is hoped.

of automobiles. Says he:

roblems have been solved."

Why a woman has to work

m't see a community kitchen do

the job, is because everybod

in the family wants something dif-

hereit to eat. Every attempt by hereif or anybody else, to lighten the burden of the llousewife against the problem of human

sehold a family breakfast table!

offee is the husband's only indis-ensable. But Grandma noust have

hearty old-fashioned meal to

she's always been accus

ed. The children ought not to

th empty stotuachs, and the how

st on cooked cereal instead of time-saving and equally nutri-

n't touch either cereal or eggs

on and French toast. If the

take anything in addition to

igh of her family to minister

orning after morning, for such a

ared-up meal. Planning and pre-ring dinner is nearly as tricky.

aprices can be responsible

very servantless woman

walf hers is a real familypersons of either sex and t ages-is that planning

paring menus which suit air

family fancies in food is drudg-act to be limited to an eight-

day or delegated to a com

son, the explorer, once us that human beings origin-

ved with great contentment seeks and months at a time on agle article of diet—horse meat,

ample. He added that he was perfectly nourished attacked with one food, seal during tong.

Ouring long periods of polar

oration, and that most persons of polar are foolish food faddists, alther too interested in titillating appetites. Try and tell it to dean families.

families, Mr. Stefanson! nother convince them, wives mothers struggling frantical-th the problem of "something trent and something everybody

but you never can:

erson when the fish is to be

In course. When it is just

a single course, une-fourth per person will be ample.

ter a course per person and filets if the fish is the main-

Fish Catering one-half pound of fish to

e and daughter loathe.

mackerel-which hi

except a woman fond

rd to feed her family, why sh

y of a foreign government he committed murder in orely stolen it, the inventor could have reproduced 't nory and given it to the Amerian Government. McCarthy had riven down .n his car that aftern, and had with him a carriercted place where his accomplice as waiting. When he reached the Cochran Lome he held the bird in his overcoat pocket until he reached his bedroom, where he re-leased it inside a closet. The two white feathers found in his hat night after every one had reed he left the house, picking up Cohen's gloves from the hall, and tained the ax. put on a pair of galoshes that he found there, and took an automobile jack with him to the laboratory. With the last bject he pried apart the heavy bars on the window, working the jack in a horizontal position. When he got into Dr. Cochran's edroom he walked over to the bed and stopped in the position from which a left-handed man would normally strike the blow. His motive in doing this was to nrow suspicion on the left-handed MacGregor. He slipped his dry feet from the galoshes and moved closer to the head of the bed, leaving no foot-tracks, killed Coch-ran in his sleep, got back into the galoshes, stole the formula, and attached .t to the neck of his pigeon which he then released. He eturned the borrowed objects to their places. A farmer out hunt-ing shot down the bird and was sufficiently baffled by the formula about his neck to take it to the who then understood the sequence of events ·Cream Muffins

expensive recipe for muffins but a delicious one to save for par-FUL HANDS

One quart flour, one teaspoon

salt, one teaspoon sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, four eggs, one pint milk, two-thirds cup but-ter. Mix the well-beaten eggs with

the milk and add this to the flour.

salt and sugar. Pour in melted butter. Bake in a hot oven for

about fifteen minutes. A rather

no matter how busy!

Creme (pronounced "think"), is entirely new-not a cold cream, vanishing

This new kind of massage doesn't take a second—yet it keeps your hands always lovely. Use it on rough, dissloted elbows, too. You can always be proud of your hands and arms if fou use THINC regularly. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Get THINC today at any good drug store, toilet counter or beauty shop. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back

Gain new way



nged. And now it offers a health ich no other hot cereal can claim! The price the same as before. Note: All Quaker ina is irradiated although some packages

Beauties of Europe Chosen in Paris Contest



LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Offic

Climb Down!

CHAP-

LAIN

TRAIN CHILDREN HOW TO SLEEP

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne THERE are many people who cannot sleep except under very particular conditions. They must be in their own beds, there must be absolute quiet and the room must be quite dark. They are miserable when traveling or visiting in other people's homes Their difficulties go back to the time when they were little children. They were never taught to sleep properly,

The soundness of sleep, the things that waken the sleeper, are largely matters of habit. Af-though it is desirable for the child to have a bed of his own and-to for any reason there is some regularity in the proceeding. The pected to sleep as usual. A quiet. positive manner on the part of mother or nurse is necessary to put this over.

Put Chap and Lain together to of the household modify its activiboy can't stand fish. Another by the boy can't stand fish the boy can't stand fi daing are too rich for Grand- gle letter only in each downward days he should learn to slee the delivery of the mercal conomy step without transposing the return of the maining letters. Avoid words that noises. His room should be on the of vinegar in her salad. her father considers such a eign dialect and watch for an an- he will become accustomed to the tastelessly uneatable. He swer tomorrow. Meantime study sound of traffic and the voices of ots of raisins in cake or in the solution to the last one as an children at play.

the solution to the last the conversation at Dreamlant should not turn on the anxious should not turn on the anxious chocolate cake—which hapto be the children's favorite to the solution to the last line of turn on the anxious should not turn on the anxious question of whether father slept well last night nor should there be remarks to the effect that all in the family are light sleepers. Sleep-

dyes made from true anilines.

no more for them than for ordinary dyes

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Blended richness of

ing well should be taken for grant- fortable night's rest no matter un-

be tempted to imitate the idiosyn- to sleep.

rasies of his elders.

ed in order that the child may not der what conditions he may have

The child who is thus trained will, in later years, find a com-

FLAVOR

SOUTHERN gentleman long ago toiled with the A roasting of many different choice coffees together until he achieved a blend of such unusually rich and mellow harmony that it delighted even his critical

That fine blend is Maxwell House. It took its name from the hotel where it first became famous-the old Maxwell House in Nashville, celebrated throughout the South for its hospitality, its old-time Southern dishes and particularly for its wonderful coffee. Here distinguished travelers and belles and gentlemen of the Old South first enjoyed the coffee which today is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered

"The Old Colonel" has lived to see .ne flavor be created become America's most widely popular coffee. Your own family and guests will appreciate Maxwell House Coffee. Your grocer has it sealed in tin to pre-

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

serve its rare fragrance and flavor.



THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

SUMMARY OF COLDS

In Reviewing our discussion of the common cold, we may profitably pause and consider whether we have learned anything besides the actual facts about the disease itself. The study of any one disease can really be taken as a pattern of our study of all disease. Thus in our study of colds we have found that any disease may be taken up under the heads of (1) cause, (2) pathology or nature, (3) symptoms, (4) diagnosis, (5) complications, and (6) treatment.

The cause of colds we found we have found the come of the nature of the processes.

The cause of colds we found we have found the come of the nature of the processes.

did not know and the sifting of the involved.

they are, we found to be an inflam.

The methods of treatment we mation. And an inflammation manifound to come under various headfests itself either at a local site or ings. The most important of all is in the general reaction of the body. rest. The diet may need some adthe body's reaction (usually justment. Drugs of various kind defensive and curative in gharac-ter), to some external irritant. The signs which invariably accompany tion, some to relieve pain or disinflammation are redness due to an increased blood supply, swelling due to the same thing, and pain due to the pressure of the swellen blood vessels on the nerve endings. The general bodily reactions we found to be fever and lassingle. to be fever and lassitude.

The symptoms of a cold we found ture therapy. to be due to perfectly natural Thus a careful study of the com-things. They can be explained on mon cold serves as an introduction an entirely rational basis. That to the whole field of medicine. is unquestionably the most impor-

SUMMARY OF COLDS

The cause of colds we found we come of the nature of the processes lies about with eager, seeking gaze.

fresh air-physical therapy or na

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaeli.

did not know and the sitting of the involved.

Under treatment we made a very catch the message there; how particular distinction between the objects of different kinds of treat-vail, how life grows still more fair: And in the end you can not fail to

sees.

The pathology of colds, or, in ther words, their nature or what

Permnent Wave a Special

Ethelton Beauty Shop



Try It Yourself

"How do you keep your FLOORS so LOVELY"

you want floors that are "out of the ordinary" floors that your friends will admire - and floors that will always look their BEST, just touch them up occasionally with a little Old English Wax.

In no other way - with no other polish - can you add so much charm to your home with so little work and time. And the beauty will LAST because Old English Wax protects your floor with a transparent coat of armor that prevents scratches from sharp heels, furniture legs, children's rompings, etc.

It makes no difference whether your floors are now waxed, varnished, shellaced, painted, linoleum - all can be given this lasting polish. Floors polished with Old English Wax are easy to keep clean. Its dry, smooth polish can

be kept brilliant for weeks by merely going over with a dry mop. Buy a can today and have beautiful floors for a few cents. Full direc-

The A. S. Boyle Co., Cincin-

So easy to try! You can get Old English Wax in Paste or Liquid form at any hardware, paint, drug, housefurnishing or department store. Old English Wax

PASTE & LIQUID POLISH

The last word in electric irons

The complete automatic iron. One iron does all of the work. Light, medium or heavy goods make no difference when you have an "American Beauty" adjustable automatic electric iron—the one great improvement in electric irons in years.

No matter what kind of an iron you have been using, discard it and get an "American Beauty" automatic electric iron. The one iron to use for care-free ironing. Come in today and see this new

Hmerican Beauty automatic electric iron-

Special Short Time Offer! For a short time we will sell you one of these marvelous new "American Beauty" automatic electric irons for NOTHING DOWN and One Dollar a Month added to your electric bill and

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . MAin 3222

Wellston, Webster Groves, Luxemburg,
Grand at Arsenal 6304 Easton Ave. 231 W. Lockwood Ave. 249 LeMay Perry Rd. Delmar at Euclid
(LA 9710) (CA 2608) (HI 3401) or (WE 3000) (RI 0870) (PO 7019)



Our wagon will deliver the new iron to your door and bring back the old one

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

The police car came tearing

Brett's face darkened as he lis-

"Fools! Idiots!" He found little

"I'm gonna call back to the

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

Columbia Broadcasting System
7:00—Frederick William Wile—KMOX,
WABC, WOWO,

Veal kidneys are good broiled

One cup of white sauce to 2 cups

or St. Louis' Finest Restaurant or

DAL-LIDO

DINE DANCE

Allister Wylie's

BRUNSWICK ORCHESTRA

--- 6:30 TO I A. M .--

tened to the report of his detec-

bungling.

"Possum-in-the-Hole."

A S Dick dropped from the plane, along from Reno and the five of used over KWK from 6:15 to 6:30 lously. When he saw the flutback out of this suspended patch the plane, back out of this suspended patch the plane, the speaker for the "Fundamental College".

Smalle and Robertson are scheduled over KWK from 6:15 to 6:30 lock.

The speaker for the "Fundamental College". ter of white as the parachute blos-somed, like a great flower, he gave

With her son in her arms and a grunt of relief, banked the ship her shining eyes on Dick's face,

place for one's first parachute jump, but luck was with Dick; he struck a tiny level space and grasped a dwarfed pine to save

himself from being dragged over the sharp rocks by the wind.

The two gunmen were still climbing rapidly up the slope, and Dick plunged recklessly after them. When they finally realized he was in pursuit and turned on him, it was too late; they swung about to stare into his hastily drawn gun—and held up their

Back toward Jumbo Trail, then down the road, Dick marched the hulking figures, until—after what

As the sun rose higher and highmed an eternity-Lanier, J. B. and a police driver appeared,

speeding from Reno.

But to catch up with the mysterious old man and the boy The kidnapers sullen in their handcuffs, knew no more of his dentity than did the others. So, leaving them for the police chauf-J. B. and Dick started up the away from the hotel, seeking solifeur to take back to jail, Lanier, treacherous mountainside.

Half an hour of breath-taking elimbing brought them to the top of a ridge below which lay the mournful ruins of Virginia City. Mountains, which in one year had yielded \$900,000,000 worth of gold, tood now abandoned by man, their sides caved in upon his handiwork. The silence of the West had closed The silence of the West had closed gain where once the most terrific "They're expecting more dope on activity had held sway. . . "They're expecting more dope the old guy that took the kid."
"What's that?" Dick was point"And they'd better get it!" Br

ing straight before him. "Old mine entrance." Lanier an-

muttered, savagely. He scowled. "Well, we'll let the boy gc for the swered. "God help us if they've moment. Perhap it's just as well They stood, a dejected trio, at the mouth of the shaft. In the dry dust before the opening were the tracks they had hoped they had hoped they the tracks they had hoped they the tracks they had hoped they h the tracks they had hoped they stand?" he ordered. "And watch would not find, scuffle of shoes this Stuyvesant. Go up now and the fresh imprint of a small telephone your poss."

The program in the Morning—Blowing Kisses Over the Moon. Wendling Orchestra. and the fresh imprint of a small telephone your loss."

bare foot.

"What we call a Desert Rat,"

Lanier pulled him back. "Like old guy that wanders around, findlooking for a needle in a haystack," he told him, soberly. "I
played in these mines when I was

| Color of the color of played in these mines when I was a kid and I know what I'm talk-

of the former thousands of inhabitants still lingered. "Let's shove

on down there and get lights and

started down the mountain side. Lanier tried to lighten the spirits of his companions with bits of "There's plenty of gold left in those mines," he told them, "but try to get it out! At 5000 feet, they hit a temperature around 200 degrees-volcanic stratum, coming Mount Lasen." He waved a mel-

ancholy hand at the deserted vil-"And to think that 'Frisco was built with money out of this Weeds grew in the street. Grass draped the broken sills and ledges sagged grotesquely on crumbling foundations. Their footsteps echoed. A dilapidated flivver

jounced past. . . . "Well, I'll be . . . !" said J. B. Then he pointed. Walking toward them came a strange pair, nightmare characters in this nightmare city! A Rip Van Winkle of a man, his garments laughing up into his face, a little boy in pajamas, with dirty bare feet treading the path where ladles

8:00—Old Gold Concert—KMOX, WABC, WBBM, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, KEX. in velvet and bustles once walked proudly, where Grant commanded 9:00—Voice of Columbia—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.

10:00—Wrigey's Lomburdo Orchestra—KMOX, WBAC, KOIL, WBBM, KMBC. an army against the Indians. . . . The boy looked up at Dick with-

man smiled-a smile of exhaustion and served with a cream sauce slightly flavored with lemon. "You know this boy?" overtaxed of ground meat or fowl is a good rule when making croquetter

back, the Desert Rat swayed diz-Dick and J. B. supported him guided him to the dilapidated hotel

of this lost community. Alex rode proudly behind on Sam Lanier's broad shoulders. Telephone first to the Hodges-"Put Felicia on the wire, please," Dick commanded Dr. Tom, excited-

ly. Then the boy's voice.
"Hello, Mummy Mummy, I've been in a mine! There was lots of Indians here once and they killed lots of people. There was a battle. Mummy! Mummy "

At the other end of the wire Felicia had fainted. Hotel Coronado Ravived by coffee and food, the Desert Rat recounted his story, but in the light of the boy's adoring LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

HE 5:30 concert over WLW will bring: Two memory tunes— Spalding Alabama Strauss Blue Danube Waltz Strauss "Problems of the New Administration of the New Admini tration" will be discussed in the Voters' Service broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock. Julian S. Mason, edijustify himself before these men. tor of the New York Post, will speak on "The New Cabinet."

Smalle and Robertson are sched-

tals of the Law" broadcast at 6:30 With her son in her arms and over KWK is to be announced. and headed back for Reno.

A mountain side is not the ideal else in the world. That Brett still soprano, is scheduled over KSD c:

Triste est le Steppe Gretchaninoff Genia Fonariova

about to stare into his hastily drawn gun—and held up their to Reno to keep in touch with detectives watching Felicia and the at 7 o'clock over KWK will bring: boy, yet hidden, he hoped, beyond boy of detection.

Memories Treasure Chest Ensemble I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You Harris

As the sun rose higher and higher on the morning of the abduction, he had paced more and more nervously the veranda of the hotel, glowering darkly at the bright surface of the lake before him. Where were they, with his boy? What had happened?

As the sun rose higher and high happened?

A car drove up and a fat man, Mother Machree

Gentle Maiden

Godfrey Ludiow, Violin

Mother Machree

Charles Auther Machree Quariet Ball
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Andy Sannella, Guitar
Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet..., Wenrich
Quartet purple and perspiring, emerged. Brett moved eagerly to meet him. Like conspirators, they moved

Frederick William Wile is to in Washington Tonight" over night. KMOX at 7 o'clock. The U. S. "Ha Navy Band will play

consolation in the fact that his two hired gunmen had landed in the A Cincinnati Symphony concert may be heard from 7 to 8 o'clock Reno jail, paying the price for their over WLW. The program: "And they'd better get it!" Brett Gopak Grand Pas Espagnol Slavonic Dance No. 10

"What we call a Desert Rat," Carolina Moon—Quartet.
"Well?" said Dick. He stepped the detective reported when he Youmans

played in these mines when I was a kid and I know what I'm talking about. This shaft runs in and joins others that form a regular honeycomb stretching out in all directions. We haven't even got a light."

Dick cupped his hands over his

Dick cupped his hands over his Quartet.

A Precious Thing Called Love
Taylor Buckley, Baritone.
Salut d'Amour(Edgar) Is There Anything Wrong in That?
Irving Kaufman, Baritone,

play this music over KSD at 9 The Radio-Keith-Orpheum pro--Slumber Music - WJZ, KWK,

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market uotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Tuesday, March 5 1:45 P. M. - Music Lovers' Hour. 3:30-4:00 P. M. - Auction Bridge Game.
6:00 P. M. — Voters' Service.
7:00 P. M. — NBC Studio Recital.
7:30 P. M. — Prophylactic Play

8:00 P. M. - Eveready Hour. 9:00-9:30 P. M. - Clicquot Club Eskimos. 10:00 P. M. - "Radio · Keith Orpheum" Program. 11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

Wednesday, March 6 9:00-9:15 A. M. -First Period National Home Hour. 9:50-10:00 A. M. - Last Period National Home Hour. 10:00 A. M. - NBC Studio. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 11:45 A. M. -Palais d'Or Orchestra. 1:45 A. M.—Music Lovers' Hour. 4:00-4:30 P. M.— National

The Williams Syncomatics, a 25piece novelty orchestra directed by

Music League Program.

open the Syncomatics' program. Jack Frost, tenor, will sing "I Love You," from "Little Jesse James" New Reduced and "There a Place in the Sun for You." Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song

horu at 9:15 o'clock over KMOX. The program:

Theme Song Tenor, Chorus and Orchestra, Wachet Auf from "Die Meistersinger" Wagn Lois Bennett. Soprano. Gilbert
We'll Have a New Home in the Mornis—
Robison Hardesty Johnson

Sylvia Haunt Quartet and Orchestra

It's A Precious Little Thung Called Love
Orchestra. Wolf Iris ... Adel Vasa.
Scherzo from IV Symphony Tschalkowsky

Suite" Orchestra Selections from "Mikado"

The Crosley Cossacks will play

Clicquot Rear Will begin as usual o'clock over KSD. Van Schenck are to be featured. gram will begin as usual at 10 Frey Wrigley's Royal Canadians are

From KMOX tomorrow at nine a. m.—learn about

French doughnuts-New England fritters

Learn about these two delicacies—learn how Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen makes them more quickly and more successfully by her speed-baking methods—tune in on the regular Wednesday morning meeting of the National Radio Home-Makers Club—learn about the importance of this fine flour in modern scientific home



Pillsburys **Best Flour**

scheduled over KMOX at 10 The program follows:

round is perhaps the best to ise The program Ioliows:

Lover Come Back: Me and the Man in
the Moon; Tear Drops: Clarinet Marmalade: Song of Songs for Me: Harmonica
Joe; Me For You and You For Me: I Love
You Truly; Mean to Me: What a Girl:
Nobody's Sweetheart: Ain't II a Shame:
Red. Red Rose: Medley; Howdy Georgia;
Holly, Wolly Doodle: I Found a Beautiful
Mejody: Underneath the Mellow Moon;
Two Little Rooms: Dear Heart of Mine. Sear in butter on both sides in the roasting pan. Then pour over it 1 can tomatoes, 1 cup chopped olives, 1 cup chopped pimentoes, chopped green peppers, 1 table spoon parsley, 2 cups of water. Let simmer in a slow oven for 11/2 The Quintile Ensemble may be tuned in on WLW at 10:30. hours, adding more water if nec They will play: essary and basting and turning oc-

Gavotte (Louis XIII) casionally. Plain boiled noodles are good served with this dish. Don Bestor's orchestra, playing from the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, is scheduled over KSD from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. ruggedness, long life and sustained voltage, make your "B" Eliminator

Local Stations KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m meditation music; 9:25, chapel service, organ; 12:15 p. m. address. Rev. Hoh., istein, music; 3 p. m., home periods "Mary, the Woman Who Lived to Worshin:" mu-sic; 9:30, Young People's program; mu-sic.

sic.

KMOX. 1090kc)—6. Steindel ensemble:
6:30. talk: 6:45. Anti-Change in Administration talk: 7. talk by Frederick W. Wile: 8. Old. fold program: 9. talk: 3. dags. A. Breys 9:15. oldes of the stein of talk: 1. Wiles of talk

m., Soman and Roosevelt ensemble: 4:25. World Book Man: 5. Lady Bee.

KWK (1350kc)—6. Red and Brown Bird news: 6:15. Smalle and Robertson: 6:30. campaign for Henry Priest:
7. Strombers-Carlson program: 7:30.

Micheline man: 8. Three-th-One program: 8:30. Duch Maste's: 9. Williams Oilomalie: 9:30. Fresh-Thom orchestradians: 10:15.

To Stek B. Tomorrow: davinas Oilotick Stek B. Tomorrow: davinas Oilotick Stek B. Tomorrow: davinas Oilotick B. Tomorrow: Davinas Oilomand Home bour: 12:45. talk: 1 p. m.,
string trio: 3. Moment Musical; 4. Studio program: WIL (1200kc)—12:15 p. m., farm news;
12:45. Missour: Welfare League; 1.
Lyons' orchestra: 1:30. talk: 2 p. m.,
police releases 2:15. political Speech;
4. civic program: 5 p. m., dinner music;
13:40. Sport news; 7. dance music; 7:30.
Jack Coleman: 7:50. Robert Harms: 8.
Sporwasser's orchestra: 8:30. studio
program: 9. Elmer Miller: 10. orchestra: 10:30. Victor trio: 11. dance music;
11:30. Charlesions.

"Happy Humming Bird" will ben the Syncomatics' program. Prices!

Rossini Jarnefelt Ladombe Lokeu flute, bass and harp.

Among other numbers to be Rubinstein Blazourow played by the Williams Syncomat-Blazourow played by th 471B Power Amplifier 2.50 480 Full-Wave Rectifier 3.50 481 Half-Wave Rectifier . 7.25

DE FOREST RADIO CO. District Sales Office: St. Louis, Mo. 1516 Pine Street, Phone: GArfield 3012

de Forest

RADIO-KEITH-OUDHOUM

on KWK and associated NBC stations from coast to coast The ORCHESTRADIANS

(Largest Dance Orchestra will play the

EISEMANN RADIO

Distributors

3111-15 WASHINGTON BLVD. St. Louis
Phone JEfferson 8800 for the Name
of Your Nearest Dealer.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SKOURAS THEATERS MISSOURI 35e Till 6:30 P. M. PEABOD Y "Spice of 1929"

With CARL MCULLOUGH and Maureen Marseilles Warner Brothers' ALL-TALKING Stark Mad

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

French Steak

nents with Raytheon

List price \$4.50

Raytheon Filament Tubes

RAY-227, RAY-X-226, RAY-X-280, RAY-X-171-A

will improve the reception of your A. C. (all-electric) set. Their 4-Pillar Construction

Raytheon &

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Greta Garbo

WILD ORCHIDS

Lewis Stone-Nils Asther GUS EDWARDS' SONG DANCE REVUE Sunshine Sammy

DAVID PESETZKI ERNST HARES

GRAND & DELMAR

The Famous Screen Comedian

Charlie

MURRAY

FOUR OTHER

HEADLINE ACTS

SALLY

ONEIL

Mandboiled

audeville—2:30—6:30—9:00 ature—1:20—4:30—8—10:30 Mats. to 6:30—35c—15c Eves.—65c—50c—25c

Tonight, 10 to 11, R-K-O Hour Over KSD.

35c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Saturday and Sunday Audi-Thrilled at This Glorious Romance of Forbidden Love! CHARLES FARRELL AND GRETA NISSEN

"SYNCOPATION CARNIVAL" Dazzling Scenes, Gorgeous Effects, Girlst \$2:00 Production Presented at Popular Prices Two Outstanding Ballet Units
A-"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." B-"The Bisque Clock."
Two Colorful Numbers with the Fox Corps
de Ballet and the 32 Fox-Tellerettes. Hear the Thrilling Overture Production "ROBESPIERRE" Played by the FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA, Adolphe S. Kornspan Conducting. Gigantic Stage Picture and Effects With the Fox Choral Ensemble and Cast of 160.

ASHLAND "INTERFERENCE" and McNAIR Early Food 100 Pestalogat and others 2100 Pestalogat and others.

FAIRY "GIVE AND TAKE" and "Wickedness Preferred." Al5610 Easton so Comedy and News.

Macklind | ERIC VON STROHEIM & | Virginia | "THE PARK" | S413 Arsenal | WEDDING MARCH." | S127 Virginia | MATRE. Comp.

T. LOUIS AMUSEMENT

CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

Novelty

Maffitt Will Re-open for 2812 N. Van. With Vitophone

Maplewood Farrill is

A SOUND

Ozark NORMA TALK Websier Groves WOMAN

Hi Pointe

Tiveli 6300 Pelmar

Pageant sessi Delmar

W. E. Lyrie An All-CONNE

Criterion | 3—Big Features—3—10.
Bdwy & Olive Cooper in "Beau Sabreur.'
Also Charles Murray in "Vamping Venus."
Also Norma Shearer in "The Actress" and Comedy—Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

IRMA "ON TRIAL" and "BROTH-ERLY LOVE." ALSO COM-EDY AND OTHERS.

KING BEE Clara Bow in "WINGS" with Charles Rogers and Richard Arien.

KNICKERBOCKER COLLEEN MOORE in "S Y N T HETIC SIN" AND OTHERS.

GRANADA'

Shaw

Lafayette

Gravois 2631 S. Jeff.

Kingsland |

"WALLY" VERNON

Alice White "NAUGHTY BABY"

Shenandoah | fanet Gaynor, Charle | Farrell in a Sound Pl ture, "Street Angel."

Manchester | VILMA BANKY in a Sound Hit "THE 4315 Manchester | AWAKENING."

Lindell JANET GAYNOR and CHAS. FARRELL in "5 TREET 3511 N. Gr. ANGEL," A Sound Triumph.

AMUSEMENTS

Vitaphone-Movietone Temporarily Closed Reopen Sat., March 9

A TALKIE.
"THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR."

LAURA LA PLANTE

THE LAST WARNING,

IN SOUND.
"UNCLE TOM'S
CABIN."

Vilma Banky in "The Awakenink," "Kit Car-son," Cups, Saucers Free.

The Woman's Exposition

VEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AT THE JEFFERSON

Women's Chorness Contest—12:30 P. M.

2 P. M.—Women's Musical Cital, Finate and Prize Awards

3 P. M.—American Legad Auxillary Tableau

4 P. M.—Reception for Mrs. A. C. Zondier, State President
American Legion Auxillary

8 TO 9 P. M.—SUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S INC.

and Reception—Mexicon Exhibition stons will be made for expedition cars at Jefferson Present Identification Stamp from Information Denta Admission 350

COMING SATURDAY! The Talkie Hit of the Year! "THE GHOST TALKS"

Michigan THE THE WONI

QUEENS WILLIAM 1

ROBIN WILLIAM RAINES IN COMEDY.

workied. You can put your money and property which you had before your marriage, in your own name, and your husbands creditors will not be able to reach ANXIOUS .- It your husband vio. lates his promise and misconduc himself again that would revi-the original charges. Consult you lawyer and follow his advice. A 100 Per Cent All-Talking Mystery Comedy J. K. La—To be a real common law marriage the marriage wou have had to be an actual, mutus martial agreement, followed living together as man and wi prior to 1921. In that case a d EVERY WORD SPOKEN-REALISTIC, SENSATIONAL!

MEDICAL C Health and sanitation questions sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of EDDIE.—Headache or dizzineas from riding in cars is, like seasickness presumably due to agitation or shaking up of the cerebro-spinal fluid, or fluida of the internal ear, or both. Digestive or nervous derangements seem to render some subjects more susceptible, and these may act as contributory causes.

WORRIED—A sore mouth was

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

Personal and telephone calls given attention, except letters

ed sincerity when accompanied

butter; one cup boiling water, for

butter; one cup flour. Four but eggs, one cup flour, Four but and water in saucepan and pla on front of range. As soon beiling-point is reached, add flo all at once, and stir vigorous itemove from fire as soon mixed; and add unbeaten eggs o

mixed, and add unbeaten eggs at a time, beating, until thorou, we mixed, between the addition eggs. Irop by spoonfuls on a hitered sheet, one and one-hinches apart shaping with ham of spoon, as nearly circular possible, having mixture slight pilled in center. Bake 30 minute in a moderate oven With a sha

LEGAL INF

(By a Member of the St.

STEADY READER.—Tenant is responsible for damage to the furnace as mentioned.

F. M .- You can invest the boy's

money as you mention but you should get an order from the Pro-bate Court authorizing you to do

T. K. M.—A person who is studying law, not licensed, can defend a person in a Justice's court, as you ask.
C. L. T.—As to who would appoint the State Police it would depend on the law and none has been passed as yet.
H. J. D.—Write to the Insurance Department, Jefferson City, Mo, regarding license. There is no legal requirement as to joining the association mentioned.

association mentioned.

JOHN SMITH.—The will is in good legal form. (2) It is not necessary to mention the other sister, nephews and nieces. (3) Two witnesses are enough.

ANSWERS

WORRIED .- A sore mouth sug-

GRATEFUL—Some preparation to be had at drug stores can be suggested for an oily skin, but it is preferable to mail this, if you will send stamped, addressed envelope. Digestive disturbance, or

Strong Buttonholes If you find your buttonholes do ine of machine stitching around the pencil mark. Cut through the center and buttonhole over the machine stitching. It makes a splendid, firm buttonhole.

\$8.00 LIMA \$8.50 FINDL

MARCH.

AMUSEMENTS SHUBERT WEEK JULY BEG. MAR. 11 Mats. Wed. MACBETH FLORENCE REED-LYN HARDING

WILLIAM FARNUM
DESIGNMENT—GORDON CRAIG
Direction Geo. C. Tylee
Star Cast—100 People—\$100,000 Production
MAIL ORDERS HOW —ents MARCH 7
NIGHTS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
MAIN \$1, \$1.51,50, \$2, \$2.50
People Box Office Rothschipt-Greenfield



12 P. M. GRAND OPERA een Anytime 1Se; Adulta Mat. O'BRIEN SEXTET SALLY'S SHOULDERS

Edna Wallace Hopper

Frederick William Wile is to Josef Koestner, will play over speak on "The Political Situation KWK from 9 to 9:30 o'clock to-One of Willard Robinson's character songs, "We'll Have a New Home in the Mornin," will be ung by The Rollickers, male quaret, in the Pranky leaf and "Adele Vasa, soprano, Ivan Ivantage and "Ac Detector, Amplifier 426 A.C. Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 426 A.C. Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 428 Detector, Amplifier 429 A.C. Amplifier 420 A.C. Amplifier 421 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 420 A.C. Amplifier 421 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 422 A.C. Amplifier 423 Detector, Amplifier 424 Detector, Amplifier 425 A.C. Amplifier 426 A.C. Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 427 A.C. Amplifier 427 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 428 Detector, Amplifier 428 Detector, Amplifier 428 Detector, Amplifier 429 A.C. Detector, Amplifier 429 A acter songs, "We'll Have a New Called Love."

smile playing about his lips. Then he laughed.

Dick cupped his hands over his nouth, "Alex!" he shouted down he shaft. "Alex!"

Smile playing about his lips. Then he laughed.

"By God!" he exclaimed, "this is our busy week! We've more than nounced as follows:

The program for the Michelin broadcast over KWK at 7:30 is announced as follows:

The Waltz I Cart Forget Chorus and Orchestra.

7:00 NBC Studio Recital KSD, WEAF. audience who have written to the Habanera and Zaqueros (Natoma).

7:00—Stromberg-Carlson — KWK. WJZ.

7:30—Michelin Hour — KWK. WJZ.

KYOO, KYW. WREN, KPRC.

8:00—Three-in-Due—KWK, WJZ. KDKA.

KYW. WLW.

8:30—Dutch Masters—KWK. WJZ. KYW.

WLW. WREN.

9:00—William Syncomatics—KWK, WJZ.

WRC, KDKA, WGN, WLW.

9:20—Orchestralina, KWK. WJZ.

WRC, CDKA, WGN, WLW.

9:20—Orchestralina, KWK. WJZ.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos will play this music over KSD at 9 9:30 Orchestradians KWK, WJZ, KSL, KDKA, KYW, KOA.

AUDIONS AND THE STATE OF T at 9.30 tonight

LATEST DANCE HITS

FREED Division of Chas. Freehman Co., Inc.

Exclusive FREED-EISEMANN Barrett Electrical Supply Co.

AMBASSADOR ome early! 35c until 1 P. M. ED LOWRY with Ferry Corwey, Famous Co On the Sound Screen 117 FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN" nating Beauties! HEAR - Their Cries of Revelry! TOU'LL LOVE This Start-ling Thrill Picture! DAVE SILVERMAN'S

"OLD FAVORITES" P. M.—Second at 2:45:

GDAND CENTRAL The Canary Paramount All-Talking Hit With
WML POWELL, JAMES HALL
LOUISE BROOKS—ALSO
Vitephone Stars

With H. B. WARNER
Louise Farenda
Claude Gillingwater
Jacquelline Legan
Leonid Leonardi's
"MRBERTANIA"
Grand Orchestral
Production:

Mystery Sensation



ELL AND GRETA NISSEN

TION CARNIVAL" of the Wooden Soldiers."

hrilling Overture Production "ROBESPIERRE" FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA, he S. Kornspan Conducting. hic Stage Picture and Effects h the Fox Choral Ensemble

OMING SATURDAY! The Talkie Hit of the Year! THE GHOST TALKS"

A 100 Per Cent All-Talking Mystery Comedy VERY WORD SPOKEN-ALISTIC, SENSATIONAL!

MCNAIR "Man Made Women." Al Earl's Food Show, Come

Michigan THE 7TH WONDER OF 10 N PICTURES.

MOGLER JACQUELINE LOGAN "STOCKS AND BLONDE and "The Lone Patrol."

New SHENANDOAH | Eric Von Stroheim The Wedding Mard Bdwy & Shenandoah | Also Comedy & New

O'FALLON POLA NEGRI is "To Women from Moscow.
4024 W. Florissant "Lion and the Mouse

PALM | EMIL JANNINGS | SINS OF FATHERS | Also Cornedy and News

PAULINE ESTHER RAISTON in "The Case of Lena Smith" Also "Virgin Lips."

Novelty W. E. Lyric Powhatan Maplewood Ozark Tivell

nan's Exposition ANOON AND EVENING, AT THE JEFFERSON HOTEL

Chornas Contest—12:39 P. M.
's Musical Club, Finals and Prize Awards
merican Legod Auxilliary Tableau
in for Mrs. A. C. Zondier, State President
merican Legion Auxilliary
MRESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S MIGHT
member of the Contest of the Contest of the Contest
member of the Contest of the Contest
and Contest of the Contest
Admission 350

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

ANN.—For cream cakes, (cream puffs), or eclairs: One-half cup butter; one cup boiling water, four segs one cup flour. Pour butter and water in saucepan and place on front of range. As soon as boiling-point is reached, add flour all at ones, and stir vigorously. Remove from fire as soon as mixed; and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating, until thoroughing for eclairs: Shape cream filling. For eclairs: Shape cream filling for eclairs: Shape cream filling. For eclairs: Shape cream filling for eclairs: Shape cream filling. For eclairs: Shape cream fi ed sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

STEADY READER.—Tenant is responsible for damage to the furnace as mentioned.

J.O. B.—The creditors can garnish the whole month's rent of the house.

F. M.—You can invest the boy's money as you mention but you should get an order from the Probate Court authorizing you to do to.

T. K. M.—A person who is studying law, not licensed, can defend a person in a Justice's court, as you ask.

C. L. T.—As to who would appoint the State Police it would depend on the law and none has been passed as yet.

H. J. D.—Write to the Insurance Department, Jefferson City, Mongregarding Incense, There is no legal requirement as to joining the association mentioned.

JOHN SMITH.—The will is Ingred legal form. (2) It is not nec-

JOHN SMITH.—The will is in good legal form: (2) It is not necessary to mention the other sister, sephews and nieces. (3) Two witnesses are enough.

WORRIED.—You can put your money' and property which you had before your marriage, in your own name, and your husband's creditors will not be able to reach it.

M. E. R.—If the dealers fail to

ANXIOUS.—It your husband violates his promise and misconducts himself again that would revive the original charges. Consult your lawyer and follow his advice.

M. F. R.—If the dealers iail to deliver the tires on settlement you can set them Or you can go there and offer to settle if they will deliver the tires. If they do not deliver them, you can refuse to pay. J. K. L.—To be a real commonhaw marriage the marriage would
have had to be an actual, mutual,
martial agreement, followed by
lying together as man and wife
prior to 1921. In that case a diwages without his consent.

WEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

EDDIE—Headache or dizziness from riding in cars is, like seasickness presumably due to agitation or shaking up of the cerebro-spinal fluid, or fluids of the internal ear, or both. Digestive or nervous derangements seem to render some subjects more susceptible, and these may act as contributory causes.

WORRIED.—A sore mouth suggests the possibility that you have some decayed teeth, sore gums, or pyorrhea. Hence a dentist should be consulted for proper diagnosis.

GRATEFUL.—Some preparation to be had at drug stores can be suggested for an oily skin, but it is preferable to mail this, if you will send stamped, addressed envelope. Digestive disturbance, or selected and included a well-regulated life, with plenty of sleep and freedom from over-work and worry.

Strong Buttonholes

Black and White Again

If you find your buttonholes do Always a proverbial spring sty'e, not hold very well, try marking them with a pencil. Then run a line of machine stitching around the pencil mark. Cut through the center and buttonhole over the machine stitching. It makes a splendid, firm buttonhole.

Always a proverbial spring sty e, black and white has been given more than usual emphasis this season by Paris. Black with white really is the most extreme contrast in the spectrum and with the black costume will be worn white gloves, pearls and white flowers.

EXCURSIONS \$8 TOLEDO \$9 DETROIT \$8.50 FINDLAY \$9.00 FOSTORIA **MARCH**, 8-9

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

d in Coaches Only

Final Return Limit March 10

Arriving St. Louis 7:57 A. M., March 11

Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway or Union Station. Call CHestnut 7360.

AMUSEMENTS

SHURERT WEEK JALT BEG. MAR. 11 Mats. Wed. MACBETH

FLORENCE REED_LYN HARDING WILLIAM FARNUM
DESIGNMENT—GORDON CRAIG
Direction Geo. C. Tyler
Cast—100 People—\$100,000 Product MAIL ORDERS NOW ceats MARCH
MOGHTS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
MATS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
MATS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Buch Box Office Rothschild-Greenfiel



GRAND OPERA HOUSE Filme 15c; Adults Mat. 25c LAUGHTER LARKS O'BRIEN SEXTET LLY'S SHOULDERS

Edna Wallace Hopper

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad oft n finds the finder of a lost article the first day and brings about a prompt return. Call MAin 1111.

What Is It? Ladles Want It. See it demonstrated at L. GREENGARD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. CASTLE BALLROOM





We specialize in Permanent Wav. \$5

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE We shampoo your hait after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Skilled operators with years of experience. This is no school.

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Ninth Floor, Holland Building 211 N. SEVENTH ST. Phones: GArfield 5648-8242 Immediate Service With or Without Appointment-No Waiting OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Relief Party



THAT PLANE WE T FELL SIGHTED WAS NEAR OUT OF CONTROL THE AND FALLING RIVER THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

GOSH, I DONT ARE KNOW- I THOUGHT WED FIND A WE SHORT CUT BOBBY! THROUGH THESE WOODS.

Little Mary Mixup—By Brinkerhoff







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Decides that Mutt Was a Friend Indeed in 1928

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



MUTT GIVE YOU IN 1928, EYES. THE AND HOW MUCH DID IT DOC'S BILL COST YOU TO HAVE #400. THEM TREATED! THIS EXPENSE IS DEDUCTIBLE!





Tiny But Expensive

Loops of tape may be sewn to stockings and these loops used for

Bermuda Coral A deep rusty rose, similar to the he tops of baby's silk and wool nasturtium shades, is one particularly becoming, so much so that it is believed a strong competitor the pins holding the stockings to for the stronger reds to which we the diaper. They prove a great are now accustomed. Bermuda protection to these expensive little coral is flattering to sun-tintid

When a recipe calls for "butter he size of an egg" it means about vo ounces or four tablespoons of

> Where and When To Get Distant Stations

In nearly 1000 communities attention will be called to the fact that 9,000,000 women go to business daily, in practically every vo-cational field. The National Federation of Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Clubs, the largest business women's group in the country, is sponsoring the week. The organization has 52,000 members and local clubs in 47 states. It has nearly 500 scholarship loan funds throughout the United States, which give high school educations to young girls expecting to enter the business world. A program will be presented in each community where the federation has a branch.

Business Women to

F IFTY-TWO thousand business women of the country will cele-brate the achievements of busi-

with the second annual National

Celebrate Progress

Administration of loan funds and an occupational survey of the members of the organization, more complete and scientific than any fore undertaken, will be emphasized on the program. Each comon 1480 munity will set aside one day as 15 790 Thrift day and devote the program 30 130 to budgeting, savings and invest

7:00 to 1:00 620 6:00 to 10:00 820 7:00 to 12:00 1180 A pub 6:00 to 10:00 1460 featured 6:00 to 10:00 550 14 in A public relations dinner will be 1600 featured Thursday evening, March 1760 14, in each community.

Stronger Containers

Remove the food from the fine hina before putting it in the refrigerator and place it on less expensive dishes. A set of kitchen bowls is really necessary for leftovers, as fine china is very apt to chip and break when used for

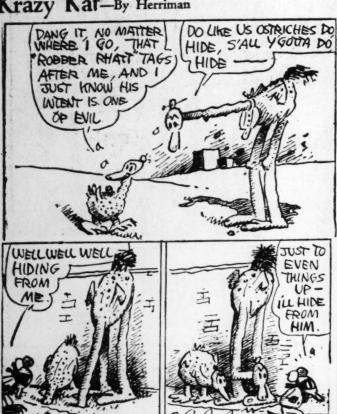
The Lucky Break-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



PAGE 44

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Those Optimistic Blues



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the



TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Plenty of Jobs



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ironical Irene-By Gettier



"Opportunity isn't the only thing that knocks at the door," says Ironical Irene. "Many a hostess does that when the latch clicks behind a departing guest."

Embarrassing Moments



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

AMBROSE

POTTS

PROCEED-

HER SHE DID NOT HAVE TO ANSWER THE QUESTI Old Tender Heart

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

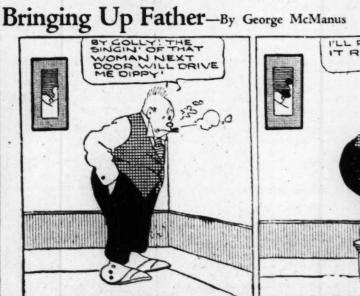
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

BUT, GENTLEMEN-GENTLEMEN-I THOUGHT I ARRANGED TO PAY ALL THOSE BILLS

ON ACCOUNT





Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch





TODAY'S

VOL. 81. NO. 181.

WALLSTREET 12 PCT. MONEY

Adams Express Drops 35 Points, Old Radio 20 and Number of Important Issues 3to 6 Points.

CALL RATE BASIS HIGHEST SINCE JAN. 2

Approach of Heavy Midmonth Tax and Treasury Financing Demands Considered Influence in Mar-

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Marked for the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Adams Express droped 35 points to 315, and Radio Corp. old if common dropped 20 to 368. Doz-

during the forenoon, when call money renewed at 8 per cent, under the leadership of the cop-pers, half a dozen of which ne Warner Brothers, West-Union, Chrysler and Canadian of

replace called loans, ed. utside sources. The recent in sterling here has revived kers believe that the Bank of England would again increase its ount rate if such a moven ned large proportions. New Copper Peaks.

ers made a good respons Anaconda Copper Company's nded debt retirement program. at 340 and Anaconda ran up off, Nevada and Chile also gains were canceled in the

re was little in the day's news to influence the price | Louis t. The weekly steel trade four continued optimistic. Iron and orting that pig iron output atered another gain in Febru-with steel production for the industry ranging from be-190 and 95 per cent. Nation- and las Hess announced the 6 tion of 11 Southern stores, o dividends were inaugurated on for common stock of the National Kie er Machinery Co. The price

lead was advanced. Dividend Rates Raised. tors of the Lambert Co. York and St. Louis, today to put the common stock or ase is subject to stock-April 15, A quarterly of \$2 was declared, pay-April 1 to stock of record 18. Previously the company paying \$1.25 quarterly ors of two copper co ased dividends late today. was raised from \$12 to \$16 illy and Nevada from \$2 to

ound on jurges 34, 35,